THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

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ON THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

The Buckland-Roderick Party Visit Old Spain and Morocco.

ALHAMBRA SEEN AT SUNSET

Through Alameda Park—Visits Granada—The Moorish Mosque at Cordova—The Cathedral at Seville—The Alcazar—Embarking at Tangiers a Novelty—Back Again to Gibraltar.

GRAND HOTEL,
GIBRALTAR, *May 28, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Thinking our friends in the G. P. O. might like to hear of the travels of two of the membership of No. 101, I take the liberty of sending you a brief account to date:

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roderick and my wife and self departed from New York on May 7 on the *Princess Irene* of the North German Lloyd, and after an uneventful voyage of seven days passed the island of San Miguel of the Azore group, where, in answer to the whistle of our steamer, a tug put out from the town of Porta Delgada and picked up a cask containing mail, which had been thrown overboard by the purser.

On the morning of the 16th we sighted the Spanish coast at 8 o'clock, and a few minutes later the mountains of Africa and the town of Tangiers hove in sight. The view is very fine coming through the Straits of Gibraltar, the mountains and villages of Spain and Morocco being plainly seen with the naked eye. At 10 a. m. we anchored in the harbor of Gibraltar and were conveyed to the dock by a steam tender. Driving to the Grand Hotel and securing rooms and luncheon, we secured British and Spanish money, and then called a cab and drove to the barracks, registered, and an officer conducted us through many of the tunneled chambers of the famous Rock of Gibraltar, after which we drove the entire length of the rock to Europa Point, the southernmost point of Europe, passing the governor's summer and winter palaces. On our return we drove through the Alameda, a wonderfully fine park filled with tropical plants and a profusion of beautiful flowers, oranges, lemon, and fig trees.

The streets of Gibraltar are rather narrow but well paved, and are filled with a moving throng of the natives of the world. The gaily-turbaned Moors can be seen on every thoroughfare. Tommy Atkins is here in force, some 12,000 of them at present.

Tuesday morning, the 17th, we boarded a steamer and crossed the bay to the city of Algeciras, where we boarded the train for Granada, passing through scenery that can not be excelled in the world. At 3 o'clock we arrived at Bobadilla and changed cars. At this point a company of Spanish soldiers got on the train, the first lieutenant riding in our compartment. We found him an extremely pleasant gentleman. As he could speak French and a little English, we enjoyed a conversation with him, in which he gave us to understand that Americans were not only popular in Spain, but were most welcome. He pointed out the various places of interest on our trip and did all he could to show his friendliness. When we arrived at Granada he bid us a gracious "Adios," and offered to conduct us through the Alhambra the next day.

We put up at the Washington Irving Hotel, which is located in close proximity to the Alhambra, situated 2,500 feet above the sea. Granada has a population of 65,000, but under the Moors it was more than half a million. The houses are brilliantly painted, but the streets are narrow and not very clean. It is intersected by the rivers Darro and Genil and built in the shape of an ampitheatre around the hill crowned by the famous palace of the Moorish kings. I shall not try to tell of the wondrous beauties of this magnificent pile, but rather refer our friends to the "Arabian Nights" and Washington Irving's "Tales of the Alhambra," but these volumes do not tell one-half of the wonderful creations of the Moors.

We visited the palace time and time again, each visit resulting in finding some new point of interest. We spent each evening in one of the battlements watching the sun set, a sight that can not be described in cold type, but must be seen to be realized. No painter can put on canvas the landscape that spreads out for miles and miles. In our rear we can see the ever snow-capped mountains of the Sierra Nevada, on our right the magnificent summer palace of the Moorish princes, Generalife, which means the "garden of the architect."

We visited the Cathedral and gazed upon the tombs of Ferdinand and Isabella, of their crazy daughter Joanna and her husband, Philip of Burgundy. Their sepulchres are said to be the most magnificent in the world. We went down in the crypt and saw their caskets and felt we had seen the tombs of two persons more closely identified with the history of America than anyone else.

We had an amusing time in engaging a carriage when we left the Cathedral. The driver could not understand what we wanted and a large crowd gathered around us, including a number of policemen, each one offering some suggestion. In desperation we managed to make the driver start. As we departed from the throng we lifted our hats and shouted "Adios," to which the crowd gave a like reply.

After a stay of three days in the Garden of the Gods, where we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beale, of Washington, we took a train for Cordova. It was the time of their annual fair, and after visiting all the hotels could not find accommodation. After learning that no train would depart for Seville until 2.30 the next morning, we became desperate and, returning to the largest hotel, informed them we were Americans and must have a room for the ladies, at least. After much talking and gesticulating they said they would let us have the parlor with four beds in it for 100 pesetas, providing we would vacate the room at 11 a. m. the next day. We jumped at the offer and felt like telling them we were sorry Dewey and Schley had used their fleets so badly. After dinner we called a carriage and drove through the brilliantly-illuminated streets, thronged with a moving mass of happy Dons. The next day we visited the famous Moorish Mosque, one of the finest illustrations of Moorish architecture. This pile is so marvelous that I will only give your readers an idea of its extent. A thousand columns of marble, porphyry, jasper, etc., brought from Carthage, Constantinople, Alexandria, and other cities, support the roof and divide the Cathedral into nineteen principal and thirty-six lesser aisles. The double arches are wonders in themselves and a thousand of them almost stupefies one in amazement.

In the afternoon we went to Seville, the largest city in Southern Spain, and noted for its beauty. We visited the Cathedral and saw the tomb of Columbus and many other interesting sights in this, the second largest cathedral in the world. The Alcazar was our next surprise. The building and gardens are beyond my power of description, and I will again refer our friends to some volume descriptive of the beauties of these marvelous palaces of the Moors.

We spent a pleasant hour in the house of Pilate, a building in imitation of the one that existed at one time in Jerusalem. We visited the cigar factory, a government institution, where several thousand women are employed, the bull ring, and many other places of interest, and then took our departure for Cadiz, a city that is losing its commercial greatness and fast decaying, although there are many beautiful parks and buildings. We left this city by steamer at 6 o'clock in the morning, and after a rough passage down the coast of Spain, arrived in the harbor of Tangiers at 1 o'clock. As there is no pier we were compelled to go off in small boats, and the experience is a novel one. We walked down the steps at the side of the ship, and as the small boat would bob up and down like corks it is a difficult feat to get in them. At a favorable opportunity a big, strong-armed Moor would grab one of us around the waist and pull us in and set us down on a seat. It was amusing to watch the ladies, but they took their medicine like veterans.

After lunch we engaged Mustapha, a well-known Moorish guide, to take us through the streets of this truly Oriental city—Oriental in people and architecture as well as odors. He took us to the market, where we saw caravans of camels, donkeys, and mules bringing in food, wood, and everything imaginable from the hills surrounding Tangiers. The windows of our hotels looked down on the harbor, where a scene could be witnessed that I doubt can be duplicated in the world.

The next day we started out on mules, accompanied with our guide and two men, all gaily costumed in burnoose and turban, and rode through the city and surrounding hills, obtaining many beautiful views of the sea and land.

Yesterday we took ship for Gibraltar, where we arrived in four hours after a very pleasant voyage along the African and Spanish coast.

To-day we witnessed, from a vantage point 500 feet up the rock, the Channel and Mediterranean fleet of seventy men-of-war enter the bay, a sight worth going 5,000 miles to see.

Monday we resume our journey to Naples, where we arrive Thursday.

Wishing our many friends in the G. P. O. were here with us, and promising to send a continuation of this, I am,

Yours, etc.,

F. E. BUCKLAND.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bindery Notes.

Ask George Wright if he found what he went out for.

"Pop" Burns has some very nice pocketbooks to give away. Get posted how to get one.

There is no doubt but what George Reynolds is as good a cowboy as he ever was. He demonstrated it three days last week.

We are glad to hear that our friend Pye has inherited a mansion, and hope he may spend the greater portion of his time in his wine celler, where the choicest wines will be in abundance.

John Motherhead has kindly consented to keep his window closed for the summer for the benefit of Harry Willis. A bad cold with Harry's temper would make things hot around his alley.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in trades unions to attend the services of the Fletcher M. E. Church, New York avenue and Fourth street northwest, Sunday June 19, at 11 a. m. An interesting sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. B. McLoughlin on the subject of "Relations of Capital and Labor as Taught by the Word of God." Sunday school at 9. a. m.; preaching in the evening by the pastor Rev. J. Edgar Smith, at 8 p. m.

About forty bookbinders made up the party to Dickey's under the leadership of Jake Wiedman on Sunday last. The run was made in record-breaking time, as there was but one chance on the way, but MANY at the end of the trip. The following is a partial list of the party: Miller, Dwyer, Keizer, Powell, Schlick, Stark, Siversten, Belair, Bergeson, Parry, Metcalf, Hope, McClane, Dreis, Hickey, Warren, Perkins, Webster, Grenacker, Emerson, Goldthwait, Fox, Adams, Benker, Nevins, Stack, Harmon, Donohue, Chute, Holbrook, Amos, Conroy, Holt, Dufty, Lendy, White, Weidman. HEAD BANDS.

Whispering Bill Brady is now writing a song entitled "The Freaks we Meet Everyday."

Jack Walsh visited Colonial Beach and will break ground shortly for a new hotel.

Joe McManus is now a graduate of the Georgetown Law School. We wish him success and big fees.

Last Saturday night Captain White fell from a tree on the Bladensburg Road, where he had a free seat and was watching the fireworks.

John Atkins visited one of the large hotels and treated himself to a swell dinner, and if it was not for the five-mile walk his trainer, John O'Brien, gave him, he would died of indigestion.

Under the Star Spangled Banner the patriots in the Bindery, G. P. O., assembled on Flag Day in the finishing room and paid tribute to Old Glory. The celebration was held dinner hour and continued at 4.30 p. m. The program consisted of the National Anthem; oration, Mr. Thomas Songster; song, Wm. B. Hyde; solo, Miss Smith; recitation, Wm. Reese; tenor solo, F. A. Seyfferth. All joined in singing the Star Spangled Banner. Wm. C. Connor acted as chairman.

PASTE.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

The Poet's Guerdon

WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT

The poet's guerdon e'er must lie
In noble scorn of wordly jeers
And glimpses of the good and true
Through inspiration's mist of tears.

That singer merits scarce the name
Of poet who within the mart
Trills idle lays. On heights remote
Are heard song's wizards of the heart.

The under-thought of Shakspere scarce
Can reach heart-depths of this far day;
His world recked not thought's rapier thrust,
But craved the coarser cudgel-play.

A brother spirit here and there
Yielded his heart to Shakspere's touch;
But in that loud, stout-hearted world
Of lusty men, how many such?

Where Burns made music in the soul
Of one choice spirit from the throng,
A thousand tongues gave vapid praise,
Moved by the jingle of his song.

Our own sad singer of the night,
The rapt high priest of beauty, Poe,
To unresponsive hearts shall seem
But a fantastic child of woe.

Still he shall count it gain who thinks
His song may soften pain and strife,
Though down his wayside path he goes
Unnoticed in the rush of life.

Within himself the bard must find
Reward beyond all earthly dole;
The song's best temple e'er shall be
The silence of the singer's soul.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Carpenters Matter Finally Settled on Report of Committee.

LABOR DAY AT BENNINGS TRACK

Resolutions Adopted on Labor Conditions in Colorado—Half Holiday to Navy-Yard Employees Practically Assured—The Lafayette Theater Receiving Attention from the Affiliated Unions.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, President Sherman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, certifying Daniel Whalen, L. Jones, J. Droney, and George Neal.

The credentials were approved and delegates seated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Bottlers' Union, No. 251, noting change of time of meeting of that union. Placed on file.

From Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, No. 72, stating that they agree to parade on Labor Day, in carriages, 100 strong. Referred to Labor Day Committee.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary of Council of Allied Building Trades, inclosing copy of letter from Local No. 368, Painters, withdrawing its delegates from the Council of Allied Building Trades. The secretary was directed to notify No. 368 to return its delegates to the Council of Allied Building Trades or they will be expelled from the Central Labor Union.

From John G. Schmidt, secretary of Allied Label League and Miscellaneous Trades Council, asking for enforcement of the decision of the president of the Central Labor Union of section 1, Article III, that Locals must affiliate with the section they belong to, and requesting that all unions eligible to membership in the Allied Label League and Miscellaneous Trades Council be directed to affiliate therewith. The request was granted.

From Carriage Workers' Union, No. 72, indorsing action of central body on Lafayette Theater matter. Filed.

From Engineers, No. 77, stating that they indorsed the action of Central Labor Union placing Lafayette Theater on unfair list. Filed.

From Paperhangers, No. 420, indorsing action of this body on Lafayette Theater being placed on the unfair list. Filed.

From Local No. 26, Electrical Workers, indorsing action of Central Labor Union on Lafayette Theater matter, and pledging the union to do all in its power to aid Musicians' Union. Filed.

From Local No. 1103, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, stating that a fine of $2 will be imposed on any of its members for patronizing the Lafayette Square Theater. Filed.

From Bottlers' Union, No. 251, stating that a fine of $5 will be imposed on any member of that union patronizing the Lafayette Theater. Filed.

From Engineers, No. 99, stating that the action of the Central Labor Union in placing Lafayette Theater on unfair list was indorsed. Filed.

A bill for $2.25 for typewriting for Contract Committee was ordered paid.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bottlers stated that their contract had not been signed.

Stationary Firemen presented a form of contract, and, on favorable report, was indorsed.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Labor Day Committee reported that the Bennings race course, the property of the Washington Jockey Club, had been secured for the Labor Day outing, through the kindness of Mr. Samuel Ross, of Barber & Ross, of this city, acting for the Jockey Club. A vote of thanks, under seal of the Council, was passed, and extended to Mr. Ross for his interest in the matter.

The special committee on Woodward & Lothrop matter reported progress.

The special committee appointed to visit the President of the United States in the interest of Government employes not affected by the recent order giving a half holiday on Saturday during July, August, and September reported that they had hopes that the request to have the order of the President further extended would be granted. The committee was discharged, with thanks.

The special committee on Carpenters' differences with the Council of Allied Building Trades submitted a report, with certain recommendations, which was concurred in and referred to Council of Allied Building Trades.

Grievance Committee reported progress.

On motion, the Executive Board was directed to inquire into the advisability of purchasing twenty five shares of stock in Workmen's Bank.

The following resolution was passed, and a copy ordered sent to the President of the United States:

WHEREAS, The present deplorable condition of affairs existing in Cripple Creek, Colo.—the Telluride mines, in Teller County, of the State of Colorado—has been brought about by the organization known as the "Merchants' Law and Order League."

WHEREAS, The action on the part of the State military in deporting union miners from the State of Colorado into the arid district of Kansas, leaving them without food or water, was inhuman to the last degree, and stamps both the military, State officials, and self-appointed "Law and Order League" as the real anarchists; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., denounces in unmeasured terms the action of the militia, the State officials of Colorado, and the anarchists known as the "Law and Order League" of Cripple Creek, Colo., and holds them up to the scorn and contempt of all law-abiding and peaceful citizens of the United States; be it

Resolved, further, That we pledge our moral and financial support to the members of organized labor of the State of Colorado as a further mark of our condemnation of the action of the said "Law and Order League" in securing the resignation of those officials favorable to organized labor by threats of lynching; and be it further

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia request the President of the United States to interest himself in the state of affairs in the State of Colorado, and to see that justice is done.

Adjourned.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

A striking scene, that presented in the G. P. O. during the noon hour Tuesday, with six terraces—stairways—of humanity singing patriotic songs in commemoration of Flag Day. The girlish treble of a fair-haired daughter of Virginia rose heavenward in unison with the bass of a lusty-lunged negro laborer. Of a quartet whose voices mingled for the moment, one was born where the Creek and Cherokee stamped their nomenclature; another hailed from where the Susquehanna seeks the sea; another sung his sweetheart song by the side of the Sangamon, and the last was a son of that recumbent member of the sisterhood of States whose head lies pillowed in the bosom of the Alleghanies and whose feet are washed by the Fathers of Waters, kindling anew the fires of patriotism in the heart.

Washington is the home office of "the panhandler." From the proficiency attained by the misses in their early teens, they teach it in the schools. I own a brick in every church in the town; in some of them two. It doesn't do any good to change your route; they are working H as well as I street. To yield once is fatal. "Why, you gave that other girl a vote last week" is ample argument. Contiguous territory is infected. I was doing the Mount Vernon "guide act" for some Western newspaper friends on one occasion. During the stop of the trolley in Alexandria and while the pickaninnies were scrambling for pennies, a half-grown negro, better dressed than I was, lounged up to the car with, "Mister, give me a dime." Of course he got it. Seriously, the practice is a pernicious one. It breeds in the child, particularly the female, a degree of "freshness" far from desirable. One-half of the propositions, I feel safe in saying, are of a purely personal nature, and the whole serves to constitute a crime little short of highway robbery.

H. S. SUTTON.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1904.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

Volume IX, No. 1.

With this issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST we pass into the ninth year of its existence. From an experimental proposition, having a struggle for maintenance, it has developed into a substantial business property. While many of our readers have kindly endeavored to aid the management in advising its policy, though without success, the paper has finally made its way to public favor. To our friends and patrons we extend our thanks for past favors and pledge ourselves to the interest of organized labor and its future work.

"Fight or Get Off the Earth!"

Only the stupid or insensible ones have yet to learn of the advantages of organization to workingmen as a help in securing employment and the establishment of the uniform number of hours which shall constitute a "reasonable service" at reasonable remuneration. These are the essentials of trades unionism the world over, and those who belong to the wage class and are trying to weave an excuse to justify an objection are lending themselves to an interest antagonistic to the welfare of wage-earners everywhere.

It is an unfortunate phase of the situation that self-interest with the wealth producers is so often lacking, and that with these the opportunity for betterment of conditions is lost sight of or retarded by the sophistry of those whose whole aim and object it is to extort from labor the greatest possible amount of service for the least possible remuneration.

The old custom, and which still prevails outside of trade organization, contemplated labor as a thing to be had at such valuation as the purchaser in the exercise of a selfish discrimination might impose. This was regarded as the proper relation which should exist between capital and labor—a degree of justice instituted and conferred by those whose discernment admitted of no suggestion other than to crowd as much of man into the dollar as possible; and now, even under somewhat improved conditions, the dollar has grown to be so much bigger than the man that the capitalistic barons are arranging for the coronation in recognition of the fulfillment of the "divine plan," to which we have finally evoluted. The agencies of this plan having been established, there seems to be no alternative for the workers except to fight or take the medicine—starve or be shot to death for assuming to know too much of their own needs or suffer deportation by the military for alleged infidelity to the powers that be.

The struggle grows in intensity, but the victory will be the more lasting by reason of the obstacles encountered, the hardships endured, the sacrifices made, and points of vantage gained. Finally, it will come to pass that man is recognized as of greater value than the dollar, but for the present it is "fight or get off the earth." The challenge is accepted.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The war on organized labor in what is called "Cripple Creek district," in Colorado, is one of the strongest exhibitions of corporate greed and brutal disregard of law that the world has ever seen. Beginning in a struggle for an eight-hour day, which the people of the State had voted for in the shape of a constitutional amendment and which a bribed legislature and courts refused to carry into effect, every effort that human depravity is capable of has been resorted to to break down the miners' organization, even to deporting them and all in sympathy with unionism in any way from the county and State. It is impossible that the American people can permit such outrages to succeed in the enslavement of workingmen. The wage-earners have had such a taste of liberty in this country that if the union crushers are successful in breaking the unions up, as the Parrys threaten, they will exist as secret societies, and without the responsibility to society which they now have. As it would be impossible, with all the machinery of Government, to re-enslave the black man, at this day, so it is impossible to so re-enslave the unionist of the present day that he will work for wages in the fixing of which he has no hand. When the workingman learns the value of his ballot and to refuse it to the man who is not his friend, he will have made a long step toward working out his own salvation. It has come to be the custom, when the militia of a State are called out to quell disorder, to use them to break a strike, instead of leaving the antagonists to settle their dispute by their own resources. The thinking workingmen are getting restive at seeing the authorities always taking sides with the employers. The example of President Cleveland in sending United States troops into Illinois to quell a railroad strike, after Governor Altgeld had refused to call out the militia for the same purpose, has been quoted with great approbation by the enemies of labor. Mr. Cleveland's excuse was that the strikers interfered with the transportation of the United States mails, whereas the truth was that the railroad companies used the mails as a subterfuge, insisting on running heavy trains of Pullmans with each mail car. The strikers were willing to haul all mail cars, if nothing else was in the train. Let us stop prating about this being a free country when a workingman can be driven from his home for belonging to a union.

* * * *

Just how this correspondence got into my hands does not matter. It is good reading matter, and that is the mission of THE TRADES UNIONIST to furnish:

COMMITTEE ON ENROLLED BILLS,
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., *April 28, 1904.*

Hon. F. W. PALMER,
Public Printer, City.

DEAR SIR: At the close of this second session of the Fifty-eighth Congress, which has been a very busy one indeed, I can not refrain from complimenting the competent executive management of the Printing Office. In my capacity as chairman of the House Committee on Enrolled Bills, it became my duty to carefully examine the bills after their final print on parchment, and so impressed have I been with the thorough accuracy and nature of the work at your office that it impels me to indite these few lines in testimony of my appreciation of conditions that have been exceptional by the absence of errors and mistakes.

With great respect, I am, very truly,
FRANK C. WACHTER,
Chairman Committee on Enrolled Bills, H. of R.

I heartily concur.
A. MCDOWELL,
Clerk H. of R.

I join with gratitude.
C. R. MCKENNEY,
Enrolling Clerk, H. of R.

UNITED STATES SENATE,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
May 19, 1904.

Hon. F. W. PALMER,
Public Printer, Washington, D. C.

SIR: During the first and second sessions of the Fifty-eighth Congress a larger amount of business was transacted by this office than for any corresponding period of time within the memory of those longest in the service of the Senate. As an inevitable consequence, there was a greater demand upon the resources of the Government Printing Office. The conditions were the more trying in that there were not the usual adjournments from Thursday to Monday, to give your office an occasional opportunity to get abreast with the work. At no time did the public business suffer from any delay at the Printing Office, and the undersigned feel that in simple justice to you and your employees, especially Mr. Ricketts and Mr. Dierken, we should make this attempt to express our appreciation of the efforts of the two gentlemen named, as well as other assistants, to do all in their power to facilitate the transaction of the public business. The demands upon them were unceasing, and at all hours, day and night, they responded willingly and cheerfully.

Very sincerely, yours,
H. B. MCDONALD,
Journal Clerk.
B. S. PLATT,
Enrolling Clerk.
E. L. GIVENS,
Bill Clerk.
CLARENCE JOHNSON,
Executive Clerk.
J. W. BARTLETT,
Index Clerk.
WM. B. TURNER,
Printing Clerk.

As the daily publication of the *Congessional Record* during the two sessions was one continuous success also, everybody has greater reason than ever to be proud of the great Government Printing Office.

* * * *

Last Tuesday was Flag Day, and the *Record* room was gay with the national colors, that being the only room decorated, so far as I know. In obedience to an invitation generally extended, originating with whom I do not know, all the singers of the office collected in the front halls on the various floors, connected by stairways, for a song service. They first sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and in response to an encore gave that grand anthem, "America." Being further encouraged by generous applause they sang a patriotic hymn having the same air as "God Save the King," and again rendered "My County, 'Tis of Thee" as a wind-up. It is said there were many good voices in the aggregation, but that the others drowned them. The incident went to show that we are full of patriotism.

* * * *

Rev. Charles Alvin Smith, pastor of the Peck Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Georgetown, preached a National Union sermon last Sunday evening on "The Flag, Home, and Charity," as a part of the series of observances in honor of the founding of the order. Rev. Mr. Smith is the sitting ex-president of Dahlgren Council, No. 1003, National Union. Among those seated on the platform were Charles T. Hendler, president of the District of Columbia Cabinet; Capt. H. T. Brian, ex-president of the Senate, and Leonard Nachman, president of Dahlgren Council, the sermon being particularly for the benefit of this Council, and in the audience were many prominent members of the order. The sermon was an able one and all were delighted with the mode of observance.

* * * *

The following sensible words are an extract from a recent editorial in the Chicago *Inter Ocean:*

The cost of labor is one of the principal items that enter into competition between business men. No one can deny this. Then is it not a decided advantage to deal with an organization of labor that guarantees to the business man that his competitor is paying the same wages that he does? And besides, there is not a union in existence which places minimum wages above what a man can afford to support a family upon comfortably. Union wages are always reasonable wages.

Employers of labor who object to the strictly union shops do so simply because union regulations require a standard of justice to the workmen that most employers want to violate in the interests of profits.

* * * *

What a cultured set of fellows those in the Library Branch are! A. J. Ward recently graduated in law at Columbia University. Battles and Murphy are medical students. Nelgner and Bisbee are delving into philology. S. C. Koons is studying mechanical drawing and has exhibited specimens of his handiwork. William McMullin graduated from the Bliss Electric School last year. Bolton is a linguist and a close student of history. Ramsperger is a scholar in German, Greek, and other European languages. It must be in the air of the Library—this studiousness.

* * * *

The Association of Ex-Delegates at their meeting last Sunday augmented their convention committee until it numbers fifteen, talked convention awhile, and went home. The number present over a quorum was not considerable.

* * * *

Already plans are being made and measurements taken for the installation of the linotypes, according to common rumor, which has apportioned thirty to the *Record*, seven to the Job Room, and three to the Library Branch. There are many skilled operators already employed in the office, and if I had anything like a complete list of them I would publish it, but an incomplete one would only be productive of sour stomachs.

* * * *

Columbia Union did not have one-tenth of the trouble selecting a vice-president that the Republican party has. But then we did not insist on forcing the office on somebody who did not want it. We have Armstrongs, Herzingers, and Loves as against Cannons. Happy thought: Why not let the Republican convention select a candidate?

* * * *

If you want to live awhile and have good health, stop your infernal rushing. Take life cool and as though you had time to do everything you have to do. Don't go to and from the office as though you were going to a fire. If you have occasion to go anywhere in the room, don't imagine you are a race-horse. When the quitting whistle blows, remember that the elevators and stairways will be there at least five minutes longer. IF you want to do some rushing that counts, do it in front of your frame or desk. There is where it amounts to something. Nervous prostration catches the rushers sooner or later.

* * * *

"Mose" Holbruner has been in Boston ever since Congress adjourned, a part of the time in the hospital.

* * * *

It has been a great wonder to me whether Shelby Smith will warm up the Philadelphians or whether they will cool him off. Of course he is fighting against great odds, but then Shelby is generally doing that. I haven't seen his *Trades Union News*, but I'll bet that it is indulging in a caloric infancy.

* * * *

Carlos Tomlin was sufficiently recovered early in last week to sit up, since when I haven't heard from him.

* * * *

There is only one successful way to do things in this world, and that is to go and do them and get ready afterwards. Nine-tenths of those who put off doing until they get ready never get ready.

* * * *

R. M. Cheshire, of the Third Division, had a splendid article in last Sunday's *Times* on the great seal of Confederate States, with an interview with James M. Jones, now an employe of the U. S. Senate, who was Jefferson Davis's body servant. Mr. Cheshire has facsimiles of the seal for sale.

* * * *

I think that as soon as Jay Herbert Broderick gets used to his new garret we will hear from him. He is not the kind of a man who can keep still long. But Little Willey, of the *Post*, failed us last week.

* * * *

I don't think it was the intention of Adam Bugg to drive J. W. Belcher off the reservation entirely, but it seems to have done so.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Third Division.

There is much to commend in the advice of the editor to union men that they should cultivate kindly feelings toward each other and be ever ready to extend the Glad Hand. By all means let us quit knocking.

In the June number of the *Typographical Journal*, J. Monroe Kreiter falls into error in stating that "most of the probationary compositors in the Government Printing Office were let out at the end of the six months." He doubtless referred to the temporary and emergency men, the former of whom are limited to six months' employment.

R. L. Townsend, after locating on frame 101 and remaining a few days with us at the time of the general transfer from the night force, was taken sick and went from his home to the hospital to undergo an operation. He is now slowly recovering, and hopes to return to work in a few weeks if there is no further set-back. Mr. Townsend has the sympathy and good wishes of the division.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Union meeting next Sunday. Installation of officers.

Post Chapel.

That fishing club is too busy waiting for the waters of the Potomac to become clear to give out news. "Nothin' doin'" says John Behrle.

John McCormick received a cordial welcome back to the fold last week after an enforced absence of two weeks caused by being badly bruised in falling from a street car near his home in Hyattsville.

Say, isn't that Monday morning feature of the *Post* immense? I refer to the "knockers'" corner. What a good old paradise this world would be if those fellows could rule things for a few short months!

There is a postal in the mail box for "Ethiopia" Bland. We have been looking in vain for Bill to drop in ever since the card arrived two weeks ago, but have about decided he has given Washington the go-by.

A *Post* editorial writer asks: "Were an irresistible body of sound to collide with an irresistible body of silence what would happen?" I can't say, but the P. E. W. might come down stairs to the composing room and take observations. Peter Embser and Warner Denham are employed there.

M. E. Mehrten, after printing around in several of the departments for the past six months, is back with us once more, subbing in the ad. room. We are all sorry, however, to learn that he is not to stay long, but hope that he may succeed beyond his greatest expectation in the vaudeville house undertaking he expects to embark in at Steubenville, Ohio, next fall. Vaudeville management is not new to Mehrten, nor is Steubenville a new field, as he successfully conducted a theatre there a few years ago.

A recent fad with the boys of this chapel is bowling. Almost any afternoon now you can find them at a nearby bowling alley, and some of the tales they tell of high scores leads me to believe they are top-notchers or else—but let it go at that. Warner and Perkins and Deloe tell great things about Embser.

M. L. Statler went to Colonial Beach on Sunday, and votes the trip "great." C. T. Hutchinson and W. M. Byerley were to have gone also, but were held in the arms of Morpheus until too late to catch the Arrowsmith. "Jake" says the waters of the Potomac at the Beach are not fit to drink, but he found them all right to swim in barring a little chilliness.

I heartily second the call for a *Star* letter from the pen of J. Herbert Broderick. However, I have every reason to believe the call is in vain, just at present, at least. Herbert visits with his old associates frequently, and tells me he is enjoying every minute of the new experience of "day work." His health is much improved since he left us, in which we all rejoice with him.

Fred. Decker cashed in last Sunday, shook hands all around, and departed Monday morning for Anaconda, Mont., where he has accepted a situation as reader on the *Standard*. Fred had but recently returned from a pilgrimage to "the Coast," and we had every reason to expect he would remain with us for a while, but we all wish him abundant success and contentment in his new field.

I met King Marks in Judiciary Square last Monday. King at one time subbed on the *Post*, but for several months he has dropped out of sight, therefore I was unprepared for the shock of seeing him looking so bad. He has been a sufferer with pulmonary trouble for nearly a year, and the doctors have ordered him away from Washington. He left Tuesday morning for the mountains of Virginio, to stay indefinitely.

Guess A. F. Bloomer does not know me. "Little Willey," indeed! But it's all right, Pard; I am not acquainted with you, either, but I have long been a reader of your entertaining "Flotsam and Jetsam" in THE TRADES UNIONIST as well as your equally interesting Washington Gossip in *The Typographical Journal*, so you see I have a little bit the advantage of you. Here's to a better acquaintance. Long may your versatile pen be wielded for our entertainment and the upbuilding of unionism.

I am now glad to believe all I have heard about the *Post* chapel's "pull" with President Lynch, and this is why I am glad: One day last week a "tourist" found his way into the composing room about half an hour before "time," when only a few of the force had arrived. He asked for the chairman, and was told he need not look for that individual before 7.15. Says Mr. Tourist: "I don't propose to wait any longer for your chairman; I shall pass my card myself." He was not very successful in his quest for cash, and did not hesitate to express his feelings. Exposing the few coins he had gathered, he said: "This is a d—d outrage; I shall report this chapel to the International President," and disappeared down the stairs.

The *Post* composing room was favored with a call by two of the Filipino commissioners last Saturday. Foreman Thompson was absent at the time, but Assistant Foreman Lerch explained things to them, and they were greatly impressed with the operation of the "Mergs." Don Murray printed their names on the head-letter machine in his own inimitable style, presenting each of the visitors with a "slug," which they carried away as mementoes. Asked afterward for the names Don said: "The fellow with the derby hat is editor of *El Comercio* at Manila, but as for the names they are too much for me." He could not recall even the first letter, but said there was a surfeit of y's and z's. The two commissioners were accompanied by a third Filipino, a young native of Manila, who is attending school in Washington.

There is a decided decrease in the membership of the "Joshers' Club,": that has so long met in the *Post* composing room on Sunday evenings. The falling off is no doubt caused by the "Positively no Smoking" signs posted on our walls by the insurance people soon after the Baltimore fire. However, a goodly number of the old guard congregate as usual, and goes after the reputations of absentees hot foot. Once a member of that bunch a fellow should be too wise to desert, knowing what's coming to them if they do. Editor Patton has not been on hand for about three meetings, but his interests are looked after by a capable "sub," Sam Hinwood, who sees to it that "Pat" gets fair play.

WILLEY.

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First Division.

William Lawlor, slug 9, is off duty on account of illness.

Frank M. Lloyd is suffering from a carbuncle on his left leg.

Glen W. Buckingham is again on duty after an illness of two weeks.

Dan Miller, slug 144, and John Green, jr., are at present taking a two weeks' dose of June breezes.

The distribution of the little flags on Tuesday by our esteemed timekeeper was an act greatly appreciated by all.

In stating that Geo. H. Sehorn was transferred to the Treasury last week I must confess I erred. Mr. Sehorn merely changed frames.

Gardiner Green Hubbard's collection of birds may be all right, but the compositors are pretty well satisfied the description part of it is over with.

The machine rumor continues to grow. At the rate it traveled last week there will soon be more machines ordered than compositors employed.

If you have noticed any change in Thos. Burns, of the Y proof press recently, it's because he is the grandfather of a new boy. He now wears a "smile that won't come off."

John A. Onyon, slug 76, is at his home in Peoria, Ill. The recent burning of a large distillery out there worried John, and he hastened out to see how much of the contents thereof was saved.

J. Fred Gambrill, an ex-employe of this division, now of Wilmington, Del., was recently married in this city to Miss Ruth Ida Emmons, the ceremony taking place at the Church of the Epiphany.

Everybody in this room will be pleased to learn that J. R. Charles, who worked here last winter, is making a success of base ball. He is now captain of the Piedmont, W. Va., baseball team, and pulls down a good salary for having fun.

Everybody should attend next Sunday's meeting of the Union. By so doing you can show your appreciation of President Joe Johnson's past administration, at the same time encourage President-elect Berg.

The following problem was handed me with a request that I publish the answer. Not being good at arithmetic, I turn it over to the bunch. Here it is: "How much wood would a woodpecker peck, if a woodpecker would peck wood?"

Morris L. Phillips, who worked in this division last winter when not in the hospital, left on Monday for his home in Illinois, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis. He has the sympathy of all, for his efforts to overcome hard luck have been commendable.

From the *I. T. U. Journal* I learn that Miss Teresa McDonald, of the *Post*, will attend the St. Louis convention. Miss McDonald is one of the brighest little women connected with Washington Union, and her presence will add greatly to the personal Washington delegation.

R. L. Mabrey, formerly of this division, writes from St. Louis that he is pleasantly quartered near the Fair grounds, and prepared to receive guests. Those desiring to secure quarters in advance may do so by writing the Judge at 1204 Goodfellow avenue, or applying to Phil. Nachman, of this division.

One of the sad affairs connected with this life took place last Saturday when the friends of James Harris, who was reported as recovering two weeks ago, assembled at the depot to bid him good-bye. It had been the intention to send him to the Home, but realizing that the spark of life was almost extinct, he preferred to go to his home in North Carolina. At the depot he bade the boys an effectionate good-bye, remarking on the kindness and generosity of his Washington friends. At this writing I have not heard whether he still survives, but the chances are he has crossed the Great Divide.

Flag day was appropriately observed by the members of this chapel. Everybody wore miniature American flags, and joined in the patriotic song service held in the front hall at noon time. Many of the leaders from different departments joined in the singing, and the service in every respect was most creditable.

Ed. Heidingsfeld recently took a trip to New York. On the way up an ordinary looking chap tried to get acquainted with him and presented his card. Ed. placed the card in his pocket without paying any particular attention to the name. On examination later he discovered the card bore the name of one of the best known men in the United States, an ex-cabinet officer. Now "Heidy" wishes he had told him funny stories.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Second Division.

Messrs. Tom L. Jones and Ben A. Lineback led the singing.

Mr. M. M. Mitchell returned to work after having been laid up two weeks with inflammatory rheumatism in his knee.

Assistant Foreman Heslet and his wife are visiting at their home in Topeka, Kans. They took in the World's Fair en route.

Mr. Thos. E. Doty, slug 27, will take a fishing trip in the mountains of West Virginia, returning July 1. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Doty.

Mr. J. Fred Orth is spending three days' leave in Pennsylvania at the commencement of Lehigh University, where his son graduates this year.

The machine rumors were a little disquieting this week to some. Yet many believe they will be installed gradually and make little or no difference in the force.

Unofficial statements say we will work till 1 p. m. Saturdays, and have the balance of the day as a holiday during the next three months, commencing in July.

Titus F. Ellis enjoyed himself Sunday, as the guest of Mr. Newcombe, of Anacostia, formerly of this division. His palate was delighted with spring chicken (and they are 30 cents a pound too).

Flag day was appropriately celebrated in this room by profuse decorations of the national emblem. Through the efforts of Mr. B. A. Lineback, of the job room, the employees of the various floors assembled in the main hallways at 12.20, and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and "America" with much patriotic enthusiasm. Over 1,000 voices participated.

NEWSOM.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Specification Notes.

Unionism that does not include fraternalism is n. g.

Vital sorts are still at a premium, with Cap I's to give away.

That is a pretty low order of unionism which is offered in job lots.

Claude McDonald has been called from this division to the Job Room.

Mrs. Copenharve subbed for Captain Smoot on Monday as proof messenger.

Copy slowed up Monday and the slate was running for the first in a long time.

The Spess people respond liberally to all worthy appeals for charity and the like.

Mr. Hutchinson has been called in as clerk during the temporary absence of Mr. McBride.

Chairman Melick, who seems fitted for any station, alternates between case and imposer.

About thirteen are wandering about town, or in one way or another appropriating the balance of their leave.

Miss Spencer was the recipient of hearty congratulations as a result of her election as delegate to St. Louis by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Tuesday being Flag Day was observed at its close by singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," which was rendered in happy style by a quartette, led by Mr. Purvis.

The very liberal announcement that the office of the THE TRADES UNIONIST will be closed to business each Saturday at 12 o'clock during the months of June, July, and August is a step in advocacy of the concession by Uncle Samuel, who may take pattern next year; or better, make Saturday a full legal holiday.

J. R. McBride, clerk to Foreman Ramsey, has been ill at his home, 64 I street, the past two weeks, but is now on the road to recovery, a fact most gratifying to his many friends.

Billy O'Brien tells this story concerning a neighbor of his who was recently called to the police court for an altercation, and which is explained by the answer brought about by a question from the Judge: "Your Honor, I told him to get out before he came in."

"All hands" acknowledged receipt of a new and improved rubber-capped lead pencil, from the head of Charley Leeds, which promoted a desire to patronize the down-river excursion that we might be on the eligible list for another visit from Leeds—and another pencil.

George Wyatte, messenger to Captain Ramsey, resigned yesterday and will soon return to Little Rock, Ark., where his mother resides and where he will enter upon the practice of his profession as lawyer. George graduated with honors from Howard University some five or six years ago, but owing to impaired health at the time, continued here where he has won all as friends, and in departing bears with him to his new field the good wishes of every member of this force.

C. C. Ferguson, of Pennsylvania, employed as temporary on the Night Force during the last session of Congress, and who entered Sibley Hospital for treatment of erysipelas of the foot, recently submitted to the amputation of the right leg below the knee. Mr. Ferguson has been a patient sufferer, and his condition has elicited not only the fraternal interest of friends here but the sympathy of family and friends elsewhere. It is confidently expected that Mr. Ferguson will be able to be out in a few days.

Only a board fence separates the properties of Tom Collins and his neighbor Walsmith at Brightwood. Both these gentleman indulge a flock of fowls, which visit back and forth so promiscously that the owners find it not an easy matter to tell "tother from which." A few evenings since the roosters of the two flocks had a misunderstanding, and were settling the matter between themselves when Collins appeared upon the scene. After it was all over he returned to the house and with very great pride described the battle, concluding with the remarks that his neighbor Walsmith would hardly be able to recognize his property. Just then a member of the Collins household made the discovery that the much-disfigured fowl belonged to Collins. We are very sure the joke never would have been known if we had waited for Tom to tell it.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Official Gazette.

F. C. Barker, copy-holder, is on leave of absence.

Miss Hattie M. Jewett is visiting her mother in Boston, Mass.

J. G. Hickock, temporary employe, has been dropped from the roll in this division.

James E. Hoes has returned to work after an absence of about a week, due to an attack of malaria.

L. O. Knowles is on the sick list and is unable to leave the house. He has been away from the office for about a week.

Jed Shaw dropped in on us on Tuesday and received quite an ovation. The girls especially were pleased to see "Uncle" Jed able to get about again. He expects to return to work in a few days.

G. P. O. Council, National Union, distributed a number of small flags on Flag Day, which contributed largely to the commemoration of the day. They were very much sought after, and the supply was not equal to the demand.

There were two matrimonial happenings of interest to members of the *Gazette* chapel last week. Miss Lizzie Whitmee, who is well known and generally liked, being one, and Miss Myrtle A. Jacoby, daughter of Mrs. Callie Jacoby, the other of the ladies to change their estate.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Hall No. 1, "Building Trades Halls," 610 G street northwest, is open daily from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m. as a reading room to all members of building trades unions affiliated with the Council of Allied Building Trades.

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Treasury Division.

Mike Molan is absent for the remainder of the fiscal year on leave.

Harry Hughes was absent last week taking the remainder of his leave.

Wm. M. (Judge) Holeman was a welcome visitor this week. He is on leave, and dropped in to pay his respects.

Horatio Barnum, for about ten years an employee of the State Branch, was assigned to this division Monday of last week.

Aven Pearson, foreman of this division, is on a month's leave. He is spending the time with his son in New York City.

Miss Lizzie Schaefer, forelady of the folding room, returned from her annual vacation recently. She reports a jolly good time.

John R. Brown, Will L. Mattocks, W. H. Moss and M. N. Serrano were transferred here about ten days ago to help out on the bonds.

Frank Fraser, foreman of the press room, is on leave. He spent the time putting in window and door screens at his new home in Mount Pleasant.

James B. Williamson (Uncle Jummie) returned to work Monday after an absence of about six months on account of sickness. He is looking remarkably well, notwithstanding the fact that he will be 86 years old on the Fourth of July next.

Several of our young ladies have taken in the excursions to Marshall Hall and River View. They report a splendid time, dancing, etc., but notwithstanding the cool nights they declare that they succeeded in returning home without having "river chills."

Arthur P. Ferl, who resigned from this division two years ago last February, to accept a position in the Government Printing Office, Manila, P. I., returned to Washington last week, and was a welcome visitor among his former associates. He returned via San Francisco and took in the St. Louis Fair and other points of interest en route here. Arthur remembered this force each Christmas during his absence by sending fancy work made by the natives to the ladies and cigars to the boys, which we highly appreciated. He will spend the summer in Washington. Further than this he has made no plans. All wish him a pleasant vacation.

SUBSCRIBER.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

The Louisville Strike.

John P. Morton & Co., F. C. Nunemacher, and the Courier Journal Job Printing Company have sued Louisville Typographical Union No. 10 for an injunction to restrain its members from "picketing," or in any way interfering with the men who have filled the places made vacant by the printers who went out last March. Evidently it must be getting interesting when the injunction must be called in to assist the advocates of the "open shop."

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

LABEL OFFICES, APRIL, 1904

1 The Law Reporter, 518 5th nw
2 The Trades Unionist, 441 G nw
3 Globe Printing Co., 14th and E nw
4 Alonzo Bliss Co., 39 B nw
5 Sudwarth Printing Co., 510 12th nw
7 National Pub. Co., 628 La. ave nw
8 Judd & Detweiler, 420 11th nw
9 Geo. E. Howard, 716 12th nw
11 Wilkens Printing Co., 719 13th nw
12 Joyce Engraving Co., Star Building
13 National Engraving Co., 506 14th nw
14 Edwin F. Price (bindery), 506 14th nw
15 John F. Sheiry, 413 9th nw
18 Thos. P. Moore, 633 F nw
19 Nathaniel Bunch, 50 H nw
20 E. R. Kates, 509 13th nw
22 J. L. Pearson, sw cor 9th and D nw
23 John G. Hodges (bindery), 420 11th nw
24 Saxton Printing Co., 615 E nw
25 Smith Bros., 816 4th nw
26 Corcoran Printing Co., 610 F nw
27 The Washington Post
28 W. B. Dawson, 807 9th nw
29 Hayworth Publishing Co., 512 8th nw
30 The Evening Star
31 Knights of Labor, 43 B nw
32 Terry Bros., 323 4½ nw
33 The Chas. F. Crane Co., Bond Building
34 Columbia Polytechnic Inst., 1808 4th nw
35 Lippman Printing Co., 635 F nw
36 Byron S. Adams, 512 11th nw
37 Granite Cutters' Journal, 606 F nw
38 E. P. Goodwin, 1008 E nw
39 Wm. E. Stockett (bindery), 413 9th nw
40 R. H. Yates, 800 H nw
41 Thos. R. Mitchell, 1319 F nw
42 F. P. Lippincott, 335 Pa. ave. se
44 Chase Press, 604 5th nw
45 The Patriot, 36 Harper Building
46 Bell Printing Co., 912 E nw
47 The Washington Times
49 The Printery, 522 4½ sw
50 U. S. Bindery, 622 D nw
51 Anacostia Ptg. and News Co., 127 Monroe
52 Gibbs Printing Co., 617 F nw
53 DeNeane Bros., nw cor 9th and G nw

ELMER JOHNSON,
Secretary, 231 Elm St. N. W.

Third Division.

Just step on that Bugg!

My readers will not see much about the Third Division this week. Been sick a week and cut off from my base of supplies, as it were.

The latest intelligence from the bedside of George C. Sparks is of an unfavorable character, and there does not seem to be much hope of his recovery.

I have been casually informed that our old friend, Warner L. Wilmeth, is sick in the Sibley Hospital, but did not find out the nature of his complaint. Hope it is nothing serious.

There is more truth than poetry in the following from the *Typographical Journal:* "The Chicago *News*, referring to those who complain of high dues in labor organizations, says: 'You can get more wind out of a 10-cent fan than you can get out of a $10 one, and the same may be said of a 10-cent union man.'"

People have been trying ever since I first arrived in Washington to scare me into the belief that the summers here are hot. My experience, on the contrary, has been to the effect that Washington is an ideal summer resort. Certainly this month of June has been cool enough so far, and the heat last summer was "conspicuous by its absence."

C. C. Ferguson, late of the Second Division Night Force, to whose case our attention has been called, has been under treatment at Sibley Hospital for several months with a diseased bone in his left leg. Amputation at the knee took place two weeks ago, since which time Mr. Ferguson has been improving rapidly, with every prospect of going to his home in Pennsylvania the latter part of the month.

The Nonpariel Mining and Developing Company has at last struck "pay dirt." At least you would have thought so if you had seen the enthusiastic handshakes and good wishes bestowed upon its secretary, Robert W. Piehoff, on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 1. Investigation revealed the fact that Brother Piehoff had just received a special delivery letter announcing the birth of twins (consisting of one boy and one girl) at his home that same morning. It is needless to say that although the congratulations were envious in some cases they were none the less hearty, and all united in the hope that the career of the "Nonpareil" would now be one of unexampled and continuous prosperity.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, June 23:

Thursday, June 16—Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Franklin Park.
Friday, June 17—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Lincoln Park.
Saturday, June 18—Marine Band, White House Grounds.
Monday, June 20—Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Dupont Circle.
Tuesday, June 21—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Judiciary Park.
Wednesday, June 22—Marine Band, Capitol Grounds.
Thursday, June 23—Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Iowa Circle.

There seems to be a community of interest, so to speak, among several of the talented gentiemen who write things for this paper. Unconsciously or otherwise, they have united in merciless criticism of the undersigned for having ventured an original opinion of Mr. William Tipton Talbott's efforts in verse. I thank these gentlemen, one and all, as much for their undoubtedly well-meant strictures upon what must have seemed to them my reprehensible conduct in daring to differ with them, as for the noble example they have set to the world in rising as one man to the defense of their fellow-worker in the realm of literature, which last would seem to indicate that I am at least worthy to be labored with. It is a compliment which they did not intend, but of which, nevertheless, I am duly appreciative. Mr. Bloomer frankly says he thinks my remarks in "very bad taste." That is as it may be. Mr. Sutton (in order to avoid mistakes, I suppose), promptly classifies himself by saying, "Possibly Brother Belcher's vision is narrow—that he has not, as yet, ascended to that elevated intellectual plateau—to be able to properly appreciate the majestic serenity of the poetic thought of Brother Talbott." It will be noticed that Mr. Sutton doesn't seem to have any doubts about his own breadth of vision, or as to having himself "ascended to that elevated individual plateau," from whose dizzy heights one may get a proper mental view of just what is what in poetry, etc. However, I will admit without further delay that I have not yet mounted the heights to which Brother Sutton refers. I will even agree with Brother Bloomer so far as to say that I never pretended to have any intelligent idea of what good taste consists of, so far as it refers to Brother Talbott's poetry. I will merely say that I have heretofore labored under the impression (perhaps a mistaken one) that it took more than a row of lines of varying lengths lined up on the left according to rhyme or meter to make poetry; that good poetry, like good prose, should be intelligible, not obscure; that poetry should flow free from the poet's pen and not convey an impression as, for instance, of one sawing wood. But Bloomer and Sutton ought to know. There is no gainsaying the verdict of that giant intellect whose "Flotsam and Jetsam" contributes so much to the delectation of all printerdom, and the Man who Pressed his Face Against the Pane is no imitation; he is a real poet, and his opinion is weighty. As for Adam Bugg, the third champion of Mr. Talbott, it may at least be said that he is candid in referring to himself, for he styles his productions "bughouse boluses," and then admits by inference that he is one of the people who leave dirty water in the wash bowls for others to clean up. Like Setebos he makes things out of mud, and unlike him delights in throwing mud at others. Allow me to suggest that he devote himself to his original conception of the bughouse renaissance in literature; he will find it an agreeable occupation, and one well calculated to absorb all his energies. And finally, let me suggest that he sign his effusions "Adam al Bughouse, Defender of the Filthy." And when excessive mental effort produces a feeling of relaxation let him retire to his bath. As the muddy waters of the Potomac lave his exhausted frame he will cry exultantly, "They can't pull the plug on me now!"

J. W. BELCHER.

Two or three applications for leave have already been filed.

The bowlers were out en masse Thursday night at their match game.

Johnnie Hooper and Chas. R. Shelton were transferred to the Spess Friday.

J. G. Hickok and Dale C. Sheriff, temporaries, were dropped last week.

R. L. Townsend, who has been sick and in the hospital for near two months, returned to work Friday.

There is Slug 13—Bennie Reed—high up on the water wagon. That's all a hoax about 13 being a Jonah.

G. P. O. correspondents will soon be signing themselves as "spaceband," "Merg.," "Operator," "Linotype," etc.

Fletcher Bowden has moved his frame from 64 down to 92 near the desk. Don't know whether he can see the box or not.

Samuel G. Wise was transferred from this division to the Fifth last week by request, he having gone from the Fifth last fall to night work.

Percy Wallace still entertains the boys by his unique position at the case. He says the floor is too high, he has to stoop to reach the case.

C. J. McMurray and Edgar Whitman, who have been doing a stunt on Spess the past six weeks, were returned to this division last Thursday.

Geo. L. Sherman, assistant foreman of this Division went on leave Thursday and will return the 27th. In his absence E. C. Saltzman is at the copy box, while Daniel B. Hallock and Will E. Soult attend the bank. In the absence of J. M. Lenhart, J. C. Sowers takes up the time, and Edward J. Wood has charge of the ring alley. Mr. Goodkey has also been assigned to the ring alley.

R. L. S. Halpenny has recently been returned from the Spess. A. P. E. Doyle and Chas. O. Doten are among the boys who haven't finished the job at the Spess yet.

Robert Piehoff, Secretary of the Nonpariel Mining and Developing Company, has a couple of 9-pound nuggets at his house—a boy and a girl. Bob is all smiles.

Talk about "13"—well, you just ought to see Alley 13. Six men, all married; all have children; all under 35 years of age. Two sets of twins; a total of twenty children. We think this alley would pass muster before the President.

James B. Harris, whose recent illness has turned into consumption, resigned last Thursday and went to his home at Hickory, N. C. Jimmie is a nice fellow, well liked by all, and his friends regret the serious condition of his health. An effort is being made to get him in the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Joe Lenhart, our genial timekeeper, on last Wednesday hied himself away and took unto himself a bride, in the person of Miss Lizzie Whitmee. The bride is well and favorably known to many of the members of this chapel. As a token of the high regard held for Mr. Lenhart, the members of this chapel presented the newly wed couple with a beautiful 112-piece dinner set. A nice box of cake was sent the boys. Long life to Mr. and Mrs. Lenhart, and may their happiness but increase as the years roll by.

W. A. KINSOLVING.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of June 14, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.10 p. m. by the secretary. In the absence of the chairman, Delegate Nothnagel was chosen to preside.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication from Mrs. Catherine Huff, acknowledging receipt of the resolutions adopted by the Council on the death of her husband, was read and ordered placed on file, and the secretary directed to forward copy of letter to Hoisting Engineers.

A bill from TRADES UNIONIST for $6.25 for printing was read, approved, and referred to Central Labor Union for payment.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

Delegate Ratigan reported action of Central Labor Union on Carpenters and Painters. Also that the Labor Day outing would be held at the Benning race track.

Committee on By-Laws reported that only an impromptu meeting had been held to consider suggestions submitted by the different unions. The report was received as progress.

The committee to whom had been referred correspondence from Master Builders Association, stated that they had carefully inspected all correspondence passing between the Master Builders Association, the Council, and Hod Carriers Union; that they had found one letter from Hod Carriers Union to the Master Builders Association under date of February 7, 1904, which, from records, it would seem should have been dated March 7; that it was a mistake of the typewriter for which the Hod Carriers or Council of Allied Building Trades was not responsible. The report was received, the committee discharged, and the secretary directed to forward to Employing Contractors Association a copy of the report of committee.

The resolution referred to Council by Central Labor Union under date of June 6—

WHEREAS, The real estate interests of this city have persistently ignored organized labor in building dwelling houses; and

WHEREAS, Said dwelling houses are usually constructed for rent to persons of moderate circumstances and laboring people; be it

Resolved, That a list of nonunion built houses and apartments be made up and furnished to all Locals affiliated with the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C.;

And further, That all Locals be requested to place a fine of $1 per day on all members of those organizations who rent or reside in said nonunion built houses—

was read and ordered placed on file.

The minutes of the meetings of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of the Council of Allied Building Trades against Local Unions 884 and 1651, Union Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the First and Second Branches, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, submitted to the Central Labor Union; also the recommendations—

1. The committee recommend that the Building Trades Section furnish cards to the Joint District Council of Washington and vicinity, as follows:

CARPENTERS' JOINT DISTRICT COUNCIL
PER
UNITED BROTHERHOOD LOCALS AND AMALGAMATED BRANCHES OF
WASHINGTON, D. C., AND VICINITY,

and that the extra cost of printing of said cards shall be paid by the Joint District Council.

2. The committee further recommend that the Central Labor Union insist that the Carpenters' Joint District Council of Washington, D. C., and vicinity, shall obey the mandates of the Allied Council of Building Trades of the Central Labor Union as pertaining to strikes, provided that each representative upon the committees empowered to order same shall have been notified to be present at the meeting of said committee when a strike upon any building is contemplated.

The committee further recommend that the Central Labor Union and the Allied Council of Building Trades of the same do not concede to the Joint District Council of Washington, D. C., and vicinity, the right to be represented through delegates from the same to either body herein named, but shall have representation through delegates from local unions only.

4. The Building Trades Section is hereby ordered to reinstate all local unions of Carpenters now suspended in order that we may maintain harmony in the ranks of organized labor—

was read.

The action of the Central Labor Union was concurred in and the secretary directed to spread the recommendations on the minutes, and notify the Central Labor Union of our action, and that the Carpenters Unions mentioned would be seated when they conformed to the laws of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union.

ROLL CALL

Under roll call of unions to submit business thirty delegates from eighteen unions were marked present.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers stated that employees of the District repair shop were receiving a lower rate of wages for their services as tinners, and asked that the secretary be directed to take the matter up with the Commissioners and endeavor to have the wages adjusted to the same rate as paid by the employers of members of Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

Hod Carriers asked that Business Agent endeavor to secure the signature of Thompson & Starrett Company to their contract. After discussion the request was withdrawn.

Elevator Constructors asked if the Machinists and Elevator Constructors had come to any agreement.

Delegate McGuire stated that the Labor Lyceum was growing, and extended an invitation to all members of labor unions to be present at the Lyceum meeting, June 19.

There being nothing further brought to the attention of the delegates the Council adjourned.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY, 602 F Street Northwest. Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

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FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

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W. C. ERGOOD, "Good goods at Ergoods." Corner Ninth and H Streets Northwest.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON, 416 Seventh Street Northwest.

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GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
W. E. Carney	Cigar manufacturer	921 G st. s. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat Dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steam Fitters' Supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
R. H. Golden		
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 2. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Resolution Passed Denouncing the Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE LABOR PRESS COMMENDED

Quarterly Unfair List to Be Published—The Constitution to Be Printed—Trouble of the Brewery Workers to Be Arbitrated—Lafayette Theater Receiving Attention From the Various Unions.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday last by President Sherman.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Columbia Union, No. 101, certifying to J. B. Dickman, C. E. Dietrich, Hugh Everett, J. H. Babcock, and E. W. Patton.

From R. A. Lanis Association, No. 10, Steam Fitters, certifying to Charles A. Schmidt, F. J. Poore, M. E. Caton, and T. J. Stecker, vice J. S. Bemish, Edward King, William H. Neidig, and George F. Ravell, removed.

From Journeymen Tailors' Union, No. 188, certifying to Ignatius Geraci, H. Eskin, N. Robert, D. McDevitt, and J. Donahue.

The credentials were accepted, and delegates present were obligated.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary of Council of Allied Building Trades, including copy of by-laws of that body, and asking approval of same. Referred to Executive Committee.

From Arlington Brewery Company, asking for action on question to be arbitrated between that firm and Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union, No. 234. Arbitrators directed to be appointed.

From Local No. 190, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in Lafayette Theater matter. Placed on file.

From Theatrical Stage Alliance, Local No. 22, indorsing action of Central Labor Union on Lafayette Theater. Placed on file.

From Bakers' Union, No. 118, stating that a fine of $2 would be imposed on any of its members found patronizing the Lafayette Square Theater. Filed.

Bills amounting to $17.06 for printing, postage, typewriting, and committee work were ordered paid.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bottlers: That a meeting of their Union and the Bottlers' Protective Association would be held on Tuesday evening, and asked that the chairman of the Contract Committee act in conjunction with their committee. The request was granted.

Columbia Lodge of Machinists: That the secretary be requested to send a copy of the unfair list, quarterly, to each affiliated union. Request granted.

Painters: That they had reconsidered their former action, and had returned their delegates to Council of Allied Building Trades.

Retail Clerks: Called attention to their Union card, and requested all union men and women to call for same when making purchases.

Grocery Clerks: Called attention to their excursion on the 29th instant.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

Executive Committee reported favorably on purchase of twenty-five shares of stock of Workmen and Mechanics' Bank.

Special Committee on Woodward & Lothrop case reported progress.

Contract Committee reported progress.

NEW BUSINESS.

The following resolution, introduced under instructions from Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was adopted,

WHEREAS, The Philadelphia *Inquirer* has been declared unfair; and

WHEREAS, The members of Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, have been called out; therefore be it

Resolved, That all members of trades unions are requested to refrain from purchasing said Philadelphia *Inquirer* and dissuade others from buying it.

Resolved, further, That trades unionists are requested not to patronize newsdealers who handle said Philadelphia *Inquirer*.

Delegate Ratigan tendered his resignation as organizer, and Delegate Dietrich was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

The following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, In his report to the Boston convention of the American Federation of Labor, President Samuel Gompers said: "We can not be unmindful of the splendid work done in advancing our cause by our official journals and the labor press generally. Often, under most adverse circumstances, under great effort and sacrifices, is the cause of labor defended and maintained. Though some have fallen by the way, others have stepped into the breach and proclaimed the doctrine of justice and fair dealing for labor and enmity toward none. Despite the fact that ours is one among the youngest of industrial countries, and that our labor movement is therefore of comparatively recent growth and development, yet no country can proudly boast of so large a number of magazines, official journals, and labor papers, or so ably conducted as is the labor press of America. Not merely as a platonic declaration, but as an earnest appreciation of the splendid service rendered our cause, our fellow-unionists, our fellow-workmen, friends, and sympathizers everywhere, should give the labor press unstinted support;" and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, this language of the president of the American Federation of Labor portrays in a forcible manner the necessity of maintaining a labor press of influence and power in defending the workers of our country in their just and equitable demands for better conditions of labor and their rights as citizens, extolling the virtues of trade unionism, creating and maintaining a healthy sentiment in its favor and defending it against its enemies; therefore be it

Resolved by the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, That for the purpose of encouragement to the labor press here and elsewhere, and as a means to insure its perpetuation, that it will favor those merchants and business concerns whose friendliness to organized labor have prompted them to advertise through labor papers, thereby rendering it possible for them to exist, and it hereby calls upon all local unions affiliated to do likewise and show their appreciation for the work the labor press has accomplished in their behalf and will accomplish if properly supported; and be it further

Resolved, That the secretary be, and he is hereby, directed to forward a copy of these resolutions to all locals affiliated with this Central Labor Union.

On motion, a committee of five was created to prepare the Constitution of the Central Labor Union for publication. The chair stated that he would announce the committee at the next meeting.

Adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

Sam Childs can be seen any evening giving little "Henry Clay" Childs a constitutional in Floods Park.

The convention of Bookbinders have adjourned at St. Paul, Minn. All the old officers have been re-elected.

J. A. B. Espey, of Washington, has been elected International Secretary-Treasurer, and Wm. Kelly, a member of the Council.

The baseball game between Mike Dunn's "Conquerors" and the Cowboys has been declared off. The president of Mahone grounds refused to let the Conquerors play on his grounds because he didn't like their manager.

The anonymous letter writer, vicious at heart, is again busy, but as usual without any success. This contemptible low creature, who always helps the man he trys to defame, may as well save his ink and paper, for our chief is too long in public service to be interested in any statements not signed by these squealing little Jackals who are afraid of the man they abuse.

Cow Boy.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Grocery Clerks' Union, No. 533.

The excursion of Grocery Clerks' Union to River View, Wednesday next, bids fair to be a success. The committee in charge have worked well, and a good attendance on the excursion is assured.

At the last regular meeting the following officers were elected:

John C. Rogers, president; J. Frank Smith, first vice-president; A. A. Swing, second vice-president; Joseph F. A. O'Brien, treasurer; M. C. Graves, financial secretary; John D. Schamel, recording and corresponding secretary; William J. Sheehan, guide; G. A. Watkins, guardian; C. A. Pfau, business agent.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

The Philadelphia Inquirer Receives Attention at Hands of No. 101.

THE NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

Protest Against Admission in Baltimore of One De Viney—The Pierce Case Has an Ex Parte Hearing—Hugh Everett Elected Trustee, vice Leavitt—The Cummings Memorial Committee Makes Report.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was called to order at 2 30 p. m. on Sunday by President Johnson.

The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved.

Traveling cards deposited with the secretary since the last meeting were read and received.

The Nominations Committee having made a favorable report on the applications of E. B. Limpus and E. Robert Lewis for full membership and C. B. Whipple for reinstatement, the applicants were duly elected.

Inquiry having been made for the status of one De Viney as an applicant to Baltimore Union, it was agreed that the Union protest against his admission in Baltimore.

Bills for printing, advertising, and stationery, amounting to $149.75, were read and ordered paid.

A communication was received from Louisville Union, No. 10, tendering thanks for substantial relief extended to them in their fight now in progress in Louisville.

A communication was received from W. M. Leavitt, who was elected a trustee at the recent election, declining to serve, as he failed to qualify to be eligible on the ballot, and whose election was invalid.

A communication was received from James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, dismissing the appeal of one J. W. Pickett against action of this Union in rejecting his application for reinstatement.

Mr. Dickman, from the Central Labor Union, having reported the A. Loeffler Sausage and Provision Company had been taken from the unfair list, it was ordered that said firm be taken from the unfair list of Columbia Union.

Mr. Ennis, from Committee on Codification and Revision of the Laws, made report of progress, and asked that the Union pass upon an amendment having for its purpose the reduction of the trustees' bond from $5,000 to $3,000, which was agreed to.

Mr. Ring, from Committee on Pierce Circular, submitted a report of a majority of the committee and the report of a minority of the committee, with transcript of minutes of the Union and correspondence.

Mr. Pierce was recognized, and discussed the report of the committee at length, claiming that it was not legally constituted.

After some further discussion, on motion, the whole matter was laid on the table.

Mr. Bynum, from Cummings Memorial Committee, made a report of its progress, and moved a rising vote of thanks be extended to the Baltimore printers who participated in the benefit baseball game on Decoration day, which was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Roberts, from Eight-hour Day Committee, made a report, and asked for a referendum vote of the men now employed in nine-hour offices on the change to an eight-hour day. Agreed to.

The president announced that the sergeant-at-arms refused to qualify, and that it would be necessary to nominate a member for that position.

The president also reported that the Union would have to act on the election of a trustee, vice W. M. Leavitt, resigned. Mr. Hugh Everett, being the next highest on the ticket, was declared duly elected.

He also reported that C. C. Ferguson, a member of the Union, was convalescent from a severe illness, and was in need of assistance. An appropriation of $75 was made for the relief of Mr. Ferguson.

Mr. Radley, from the Board of Auditors, asked permission to have a supplemental report of the Board of Auditors printed for distribution among the members. Agreed to.

The president announced the result of the recent election of officers, and the officers-elect were called to the front of the rostrum and duly obligated.

The retiring president then called President Berg to the rostrum, surrendered the gavel to him, and in a few well-chosen words to the Union touching on his incumbency of the office for the past two years, introduced the new president.

President Berg, in assuming the gavel, thanked the members of the Union for the honor conferred upon him, and hoped to merit their approval during his administration of the office of president.

The president then announced the committees for the ensuing year.

The president, announcing the order of new business, Mr. Kreiter introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

WHEREAS, Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, aided by the International Typographical Union, is now making a vigorous and commendable fight to unionize that city; and

WHEREAS, The union men heretofore employed on the Philadelphia *Inquirer* have been called out; and

WHEREAS, A determined effort is being made to reduce the circulation of the said Philadelphia *Inquirer* in that city and elsewhere as a means to encompass the object of the Union; therefore be it

Resolved, That Columbia Typographical Union hereby tenders its moral support in the effort to secure from the owners of the said Philadelphia *Inquirer* the rate of wage and conditions which prevail in other Union newspaper offices in Philadelphia

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to conduct an aggressive warfare upon the said Philadelphia *Inquirer* by refusing to purchase the same and by persuading others from buying it, and that we further pledge our fealty to unionism by refusing to patronize newsdealers who handle the said Philadelphia *Inquirer*.

Resolved, That Columbia Union applaud the loyalty of the men who heeded the mandates of Philadelphia Union and left the employ of the Inquirer Company.

Resolved, That our delegates to the Central Labor Union are herewith instructed to bring this matter before that body and urge the adoption of resolutions which will accomplish the object of reducing the circulation of the said Philadelphia *Inquirer*.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Philadelphia Union, No. 2.

Mr. Roberts moved that the resolution be printed and circulated in the various chapels. Agreed to.

A ruling having been asked on the matter of collecting dues from members employed in one chapel and being carried on the pay rolls in another, it was ordered that dues be paid by the member in the chapel in which he is employed.

Mr. Steele moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers, and that the retiring secretary be given thirty days' leave with pay. Agreed to.

Mr. Goodkey asked that the new card scheme for collecting dues, introduced by him, be referred to the Committee on Codification and Revision of the Laws, which was agreed to.

For the vacancy in the office of sergeant-at-arms Mr. Stelle nominated Frank Bates.

Adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

A Good Customs Officer.

The following, taken from the Washington *Star*, explains itself:

"Judge Mabrey, a former employee of the Government Printery, has recently received an appointment in the customs service, and before his departure for St. Louis, where he has been assigned for duty, one of the Missouri Representatives introduced him to the President.

"'Delighted to meet you, Judge Mabry,' said Mr. Roosevelt. "Where have you been located?'

"'In the Government Printing Office, Mr. President,' was the reply of the judge, 'but I told Mr. Ricketts that if they couldn't get out the paper without me I'd come back, and I hate, too, to leave now and lose the Saturday half holiday you have so kindly given us.'

"'Judge,' said the President, laughingly, 'you'll make a good customs officer.'"

A Friendly Hint.

MY DEAR MR. BELCHER:—It is dangerous to throw meat into the poets' cage.

OLD GROG.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

It is rather hard to consider the pestiferous faultfinder of the Third Division seriously, and yet his recent astonishing outbreak in reference to the more or less poetical efforts of William Tipton Talbott seems to call for a few words in earnest. In the first place, Mr. Talbott himself has always placed a modest estimate on his work. But he is hurt that anyone should feel called upon to term it "dreadful stuff," and that it should further seem necessary on the part of the sapient critic to assert that his rhymes convey an impression as "of one sawing wood." The modest rhymester in question has bent over the literary sawbuck by fits and starts for a good many years, and has occasionally met with what seemed like a small degree of literary success. As far back as the days of the old Washington *Capital*, as a callow youth he contributed to that paper miscellaneous jingles which met with the special commendation of Editor Don Piatt, a brilliant satirist and general newspaper writer, who hated all kinds of shams, including literary, quite as much as Mr. Belcher, and perhaps with as much judgment. This slight encouragement started him on his downward poetical career. For since that time he has occasionally contributed to the local press, besides several outside publications, and a considerable number of his effusions have achieved the distinction of being widely copied.

A word as to Mr. Talbott's connection with THE TRADE UNIONIST, since perhaps Mr. Belcher's strictures are limited to that paper. When it was in its infancy, in order to assist his friends, its editors, and incidentally help along a struggling organ of organized labor, the sawbuck poet contributed to its columns a number of jingles and some other matter, which were so well received that he was encouraged to furnish further contributions from time to time. Indeed, among the bright spots in his life, Mr. Talbott cherishes his modest connection with this paper on account of the kindly feeling shown him by its readers and the pleasant associations which have resulted therefrom. Let it be added that he has always tried to develop an optimistic view of things in general, and has conscientiously neglected many an opportunity to make individuals squirm at the pen point.

Mr. Talbott deems the foregoing statement necessary, because he is curious to know just what it was which impelled His Sapiency of the Third Division to make his bad break. It is an interesting study in psychology. We have on the one hand a gentleman who has written considerable rhymed newspaper "stuff," good, bad, and indifferent, and never laid claim to anything more than some degree of talent. Some of this gentleman's friends have been kind enough to give his work more consideration than it possibly deserves. He has made something of a local reputation, when along comes a mysterious stranger gentleman from somewhere and asserts that the gentleman of the first part writes "dreadful stuff."

Now, Mr. Belcher, stand up and give us some clear, substantial reason for the proposition you have laid down. Take one of Mr. Talbott's poems to pieces, and let us hear the dreadful creaking of its joints as they are wrenched and twisted in your critical grasp. Better than that, compose us a sample stanza of poetry as she should be wrote. No side issues, please. Forget for a moment the "filthy bowl." Leave Bloomer's giant intellect and Sutton's altitudinous mental plateau for some other time. The editors of the *Post*, the *Star*, and the *Times*, not to mention the editors of THE TRADES UNIONIST, and some other managing and exchange editors throughout the country by printing the sawbuck poet's jingles testify that they are at least not "dreadful stuff." It is up to you, Mr. Belcher—up to you good and hard. You will lose the confidence of your confiding readers if you do not explain just why you dare to hurl yourself thus recklessly against the embattled newspaper press of the country. Then will the mournful hewgag roar, and joy no longer sport above the gurgling murmur of the unplugged bowl.

***

WITH APOLOGIES TO BELCHER.

Lives of poets may remind us
How to smile at fortune's pranks,
And, departing, leave behind us
Reams of verse declined with thanks.

***

TALENT AND GENIUS.

When the man of talent gets gay with his pen
He is apt to know how he does it:
But the genius sits down and enraptures men
Untroubled about the "How was it?"

***

Pull the plug.

***

DREADFUL STUFF.

Of funny rhymes that try to knock
The world's gloom with a crash awry,
The dreadfulest are those which mock
The beefsteak of the hashery.

***

Perhaps it is notoriety J. Washbowl Belcher is after. At least he says he is glad that he is "at least worthy to be labored with." Pull the plug.

***

HE WANTS TO GO THERE TOO.

I want to join the poets
And with the poets prowl,
And then at Mr. Belcher
I'd rhythmically howl.
Aloft with Brother Sutton,
My think-wheels working snug,
I'd let the bowl slop over
And never pull the plug.

***

BUGG'S BUGHOUSE BELCHERINGS.

The poetical washbowl is still plugged.

J. Washbowl Belcher is in hot water. Pull the plug.

Bloomer was startled to learn that his is a "giant intellect."

There seems to be a pulling of plugs all along the line.

Kipling's silence is at last accounted for. He's afraid of Belcher.

And he still insists that Haendel wrote "The Pastoral Symphony." Pull the plug.

If you don't think there's something doing in the country, read the Third Division pundit's pert paragraphs one hundred lines long.

The pen is mightier than the sword. If you don't think so, keep your eye on Belcher when he goes swashbucklering.

The Swampoodle school of literature should be thankful that J. Washbowl Belcher doesn't wield the keen and decorative pen of the late gifted "Old Spav."

***

THE LITTLE BOY AND HIS PA.

[Ye Young Youth asketh his Paternal Ancester about one Belcher, ye Plug Puller, and receiveth answers which seem to indicate that ye said Paternal Ancester has been swatted by ye Plug-Puller and liketh not His Style.]

"A funny man is old Belcher;
Now, is he not, papa?
He makes the wheels of humor whirr
To rouse the loud guffaw."

"Not so, my son; 'tis devils blue
Stir up his fiendish chaff.
What was it Mr. Talbott slew?
A poisoned paragraph!"

"But, pa, what makes old Belcher treat
His brother writers so?
And does his writing make the hearts
Of men and women glow?

Say, does the fire of genius fuse
His literary style?"
"Oh, no; it is not sacred fire.
'Tis bile, my son, 'tis bile."

"But, pa, he must be very bright,
And wield his pen with skill."
"Not so, my son; he's just as dumb
As me or Uncle Bill."

"Then, pa, what is it gives him power
To make men quake and quiver?"
"Why, that is pretty hard to tell.
Perhaps it is his liver."

"But, pa, what makes his liver bad?"
"McPike says it is hinted
He wrote a sickly poem once
And couldn't get it printed."

ADAM BUGG.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

Any sober, reliable farm laborer in Denmark who has saved one-tenth the mortgage value of the little farm he covets, this value not to exceed $1,000, can buy the land by borrowing the other nine-tenths from a government fund. He gives a mortgage, on which he pays 3 per cent.—*Exchange*.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1904.

THE chronic knocker suffers from self-esteem which has soured in the think-tank.

SOME half-baked economists still fail to comprehend that prosperity is measured by the consuming capacity of the wage-earners.

THE bloodthirsty citizens who were disappointed because the St. Louis bull fight was not pulled off are entitled to all the enjoyment they may derive from BRYAN'S jabs at PARKER'S silence.

IF BANDIT RAISOULI, of Morocco, doesn't secure an engagement on the St. Louis Pike, he might join the standard of his great and good friend General BELL in the wilds of Colorado.

Boys with pistols now remind us,
Filling parents with alarm,
We some day may leave behind us
Worldly toys which did us harm.

THE labor editorials in the Washington *Post* are well worth reading, whether you always agree with them or not. They are free from the journalistic flapdoodle which some newspapers furnish in their treatment of industrial economics, and are therefore a source of healthy thought.

The Real Issue.

No doubt there are some enemies of organized labor who view the situation in Colorado with satisfaction. The fact that the labor unions are in a hole is sufficient to cause rejoicing among the more thoughtless of the PARRYITES. But we refuse to believe that any great body of American citizens enjoy the spectacle there presented. From the tone of the press and comment among citizens of all classes, it would appear that there is a general fear of complications and contests in the future which may overshadow such local difficulties as those now involved and endanger the whole fabric of American government. At the same time it is a question whether the general public has yet seriously grasped the real danger confronting the country to-day.

That danger is not the alleged danger of labor combinations. Notwithstanding the attitude and claims of Governor PEABODY and General BELL and the mine owners of Colorado, the unions are answerable to civil law and may be controlled by it unless it is trampled upon and weakened by the enemies of labor themselves. In which connection we again call attention to the fact—and, if necessary, will call further attention to it from time to time—that an eight-hour law, indorsed by the people of Colorado at the polls, was not placed among the statutes of the State because, as is generally believed and as the facts seem to indicate, the Governor and the legislature were contaminated through the direct and indirect machinations of millionaire anarchists.

The real danger confronting the American people is to be seen in the gradual development of military arrogance and power. At the worst, combinations of laboring men are likely to be disbanded in various ways if they get too far beyond their lawful limitations. If, through badly conceived and indiscriminate strikes and boycotts they stop the wheels of industry for too long a time, they themselves must fall to pieces for want of funds and because of discontent in their own ranks. But General BELL is backed by all the resources of human government, and to-day has the power, if recklessly ambitious and unchecked too long, of embroiling other States than Colorado in a bloody and senseless conflict between capital and labor. As it is, he has already set an example which appeals to and fascinates military men of a certain temperament and which in the future may thus indirectly lead to the direst consequences.

Let us add, for fear of any misunderstanding, that this is not a plea for organized violence. The parties guilty of bloody outrages on both sides in the unfortunate Colorado conflict should be punished to the extent of the law. But at the same time the anarchistic Governor and the anarchistic legislature and the anarchistic mine owners who broke faith with the people, and thereby brought disrepute upon their State, can not be censured too severely. And, finally, the unfortunate conflict has not been an unmixed evil if it has thoroughly awakened the whole people of the United States to the ever-present danger of military encroachment. In a word, the conflict is not one between capital and labor. It is a conflict upon the issue of which depends the future of popular government.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Past Chancellor Arthur R. Waite, of Century Lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias, was recently presented by his lodge with a Past Chancellor's jewel, of solid gold and silver. The Pythians' Past Chancellor's jewel is said to be the handsomest of all the jewels worn by past officers of any of the secret societies. Mr. Waite is a compositor in the Fourth Division, and as a Pythian is evidently as popular as he is as a printer. The Knights of Pythias is a favorite order with printers of the G. P. O., of whom one, Thomas A. Bynum, of the Proof Division, is Grand Chancellor of the District, and another, James W. Carter, of the Specifications Division, is Grand Vice-Chancellor, the two highest offices, while many others have achieved the honor of becoming Chancellor, which is the principal officer of a lodge. Another printer, Samuel W. Edmunds, a few years ago was Grand Lecturer for the District. But I will not attempt to detail all of the honors to which printers have attained in the order, for in so doing I am likely to display my ignorance, and I am not fond of display.

* * * *

Mrs. Bessie N. Wild's pupils' recital will take place on Wednesday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock, at Carroll Institute Hall, Tenth street northwest, near K street. Mrs. Wild, who is the wife of E. S. ("Pucky") Wild, of the First Division, is one of the most careful and painstaking teachers of music in the city, and therefore one of the most popular, and there will undoubtedly be a large attendance of parents and friends of the pupils at the recital.

* * * *

PULL OUT THE PLUG!

Besmeared and foul with ink and grime,
He fills the bowl with ooze and slime
And leaves it so time after time,
To Belcher's consternation.

Then slimes the tow'l with grimy ooze,
That he may not a moment lose
In his mad race to get his booze
When whistle gives vacation.

"Oh, stop! Oh, stay! Pull out the plug!"
Comes plaintively from Belcher's mug.
"Pull out the plug!" roars Adam Bugg,
Which meets my approbation.

* * * *

In a single paragraph my friend J. W. Belcher disposes of Adam Bugg, "Maud S.," William Tipton Talbott, and myself. His terseness appeals to one.

* * * *

In speaking last Saturday of the bookbinder Duffy, who had committed suicide, the *Times* said:

His intention to end his life he intimated to no one. No motive could be found until it was learned that Dr. Sillers had been treating him for several months.

If Dr. Sillers has not cause for action on that, I will be glad if some one will explain to me what it means.

* * * *

One of the curious phases of human nature is the boundless admiration and deep veneration we have for learning and the profound contempt we feel for the minute doses that may be administered to us by people in our own class. A feeling of resentment rises within us at once when a fellow workman bestows information on us, though we do not hesitate to avail ourselves of it and supply it to some one else with the air of having always known it. But as this is not a confessional, I prefer to tell what the other fellows have said and done. I once had a copyholder who comparatively correctly pronounced La Junta "La Hoonta" and Fontaine Qui Bouille "Fontaine Kee Booya," but when I suggested "Hela" (Gila), "Hecareya" (Jicarilla), and "Siwash" (Saguache), he got mad. One would think, with the great number of Germans among us, that a modicum of familiarity with the pronunciation of common German names would some time percolate nearly all minds; but you can find plenty of apparently educated men who call "stein" "steen" instead of "stine," and who torture Fritz Reuter into "Rooter" instead of "Royter" and Freund into "Froond" instead of "Froynd." The same fellows will read in the "e" which the Frenchman has carefully displaced by a "pos" and say "table de hote" when "tabble dote" sounds better and is easier said. I don't mind their butchering things so much if they did not receive my corrections so contemptuously, though I know they will work them off on some one else and thus spread knowledge, which, of course, is my only object, and therefore I am measurably consoled. It is the same with English. Just the other day, in a conversation, a friend said, "I was talking to Jones, when Brown came up and commenced talking to he and I." "Him and me," I suggested—I had to do it or suffer a stroke of apoplexy—when he got mad and refused to finish his story. "I ought to have went to the sixth floor," said a friend who got out of the elevator with me the other morning. "Ought to have gone," duty compelled me to say, and the look of scorn he gave me burns yet. I'm not mad about these things, nor even discouraged seriously, for I realize that it is human nature for us to despise the little details we don't know, while really possessing the greatest for knowledge.

* * * *

Good friend Goodkev has recently issued a circular containing a description of a "Scheme for New Working Cards," with a diagram full of little squares containing figures and abbreviations of months, much resembling meal tickets that in the good old times I often saw, sometimes borrowed, and less frequently owned. I was rather favorably impressed with it, partly for old recollection's sake, until that idol-breaker and iconoclast, Brockwell, told me that practically the same scheme was considered and rejected two or three years ago, when its stock went down. But I have faith in Goodkey and venture the prediction that he will yet devise something useful.

* * * *

I used to know a man who always had on his lips "I don't think so," the principal use that he made of which being to dispute or refute any statement or argument I might make or offer in a moment of ill-considered assurance. At different times I tried him with all sorts of propositions, occasionally with postulates of his own on previous but forgotten occasions, only to meet the usual "I don't think so," followed by a lengthy dissertation devoted entirely to showing wherein I was wrong, usually so closely connected that there was no opportunity for me to maintain my position until the subject was exhausted. On one occasion we passed Dr. Baldwin, with whom we were both acquainted and to whom we spoke.

"Dr. Baldwin looks like Walsh, the real estate man," I remarked.

"I don't think so," said he. "Like Walsh? Not a bit! I don't see where you can see any resemblance whatever," and then he poured it into me why Baldwin did not look like Walsh while we meandered around half a dozen blocks, and was still chewing on it when we came across Walsh himself.

"Doc," said my friend, stopping him, "this chump here maintains that you look like Walsh, the real estate man."

"Well," said Walsh, a little taken aback, "I have been said to look like Walsh."

"You don't look a bit like him," said my friend; "not a bit—not a little bit."

"And you think I look like Walsh, do you?" said Walsh, turning to me.

"Yes, Mr. Walsh," said I, "I think you look like Mr. Walsh."

Walsh laughed. My friend spluttered a little, but managed to make an intelligible remark: "Let's go and get a drink."

Later he observed that he must see an oculist about his eyes.

P. S.—The names and the rest of this are fictitious. But you all know that sort of man.

* * * *

The simple pathos with which "Maud S." relates an incident goes into me like a knife into a watermelon. Who but he could have discovered, in the swelling chorus of the national anthem on Flag Day, the duet between the Virginia blonde and the Senegambian brunette? Who else but he would have noticed that the "coon" panhandler was better dressed than himself when giving alms? Our poets do not all write their "lines of varying length lined up on the left," Brother Belcher.

* * * *

"Little Willey," of the *Post*, seems disposed to repudiate the "Little." All "Willies" are little. When they are grown they are called "Bill." But "Willey" is such a cheerful jollier that I welcome him to the coterie and hope that he may long be with us. May he never get the "willies," like Belcher does.

* * * *

I hope Kinsolving may prove a poor prophet in predicting that G. P. O. correspondents will soon be signing themselves "Spaceband," "Merg," "Operator," "Linotype," etc., and that they will not write anything to which they will be ashamed or ashamed to sign their own names.

* * * *

I forget getting displeased because Jim Kreiter "told the truth" about the G. P. O. men learning the linotypes, as stated by him in the June *Typographical Journal*, and I have no recollection of having accused him of telling the truth. The G. P. O. men have been learning the linotypes in the Washington Linotype School for about ten years that I know of, and as there are over a hundred operators in the office now setting type, we'll probably be able to supply our own demand without making any drafts on the outside, which snoutrage, ain't it, Jim?

* * * *

The *Times* last Sunday, in "Stories Told of and by Members of Congress," had one regarding an Andalusian jackass which was traded for the site on which the Department of Justice now stands. This jackass was shipped to Kentucky, "where it became the progenitor of what is now the most remarkable strain of mules in America." I had no idea that the mule progeny of a jackass were capable of perpetuating a strain, and I will ask my friend H. S. Sutton, a native of the recumbent State which soaks her head in the Allegheny Mountains and washes her feet in the Mississippi, to explain it.

* * * *

Dear Belcher says there seems to be "a community of interest" to do him up. When a whole community is against one, that one is so almost invariably rotten that I never heard but one instance to the contrary, and His was an example that Belcher shows no signs of emulating. I wish our friend would learn to write without exposing his ignorance about music, poetry, and things. It worries me.

* * * *

The *Times* last Sunday, in an interview with then President Joe Johnson, labored hard to make it appear that the members of Columbia Union have not yet made up their minds whether they will permit the Public Printer to install linotypes. There never has been a time, I believe I am safe in saying, when it was contemplated making the slightest resistance, if the Public Printer believed the machines feasible. Why should we, when the machines are in use in practically every printing office in the United States of sufficient importance? There be those who are anxious to see trouble.

* * * *

The as yet unpunished murderers and cutthroats responsible for the condition of affairs in Colorado, known as the Citizens' Alliance, have commenced a boycott on the Denver *Times* and *Rocky Mountain News* for daring to publish the truth regarding the outrages on civilization committed by the military in endeavoring to abolish trades unionism in parts of that State. The papers, which are under one management, have issued their defiance, and now the issue is made. That organization, by means of the State militia, has committed every crime with which it even charged the strikers. It has taken human life, destroyed private property, and driven law-abiding men from their homes for no other offense than sympathizing with unionism, and it now seeks to punish all who do not indorse its fiendish crimes, by injuring and destroying their private business, as one militia captain led the onslaught of pillage against one of the union co-operative stores because it was in competition with a store in which he was interested. No outrage of Russian or Jew or of Turk or Christian has ever exceeded the crimes committed by the authorities of Colorado against free men because they were trades unionists.

* * * *

When President Berg took the chair in the Union last Sunday, the sergeant-at-arms marched up the aisle and placed on his desk a splendid bouquet, the gift of his chapel, in which, it will be remembered, not one vote was cast against him at the election. It was so unexpected that it momentarily embarrassed the new president, but he was himself very soon and conducted the meeting to a successful close.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

Post Chapel.

Harry Essex spent June 15 at River View with his brother Elks.

C. L. Keneipp and John A. Simas are the latest additions to our force of machine subs.

The dull season in the "ad" room is coming on apace, and there's not much doing for subs in that department these days.

George Hough was in New York last week, and incidentally saw the running of the suburban handicap at Sheepshead Bay.

A match bowling contest that would have undoubtedly furnished a sensation did not come off Monday afternoon on account of a last-moment flunk by Shorty McFarland.

Hanging in the make-up room of the *Post* is an "ad" schedule conspicuously labeled "contract adds," and the printing of the label was not the work of an apprentice, either, but of an old-time printer, an expert in the handling and placing of "ads."

Proof-reviser Morrison, of the Library Branch, G. P. O., was a visitor at the *Post* night of the 14th. Mr. Morrison, by the way, has the distinction of being the only employee of the Library Branch who has been a linotype operator. Guess he'll get another chance at 'em soon, eh?

WILLEY.

First Division.

C. C. Hopkins, slug 67, has resigned.

Applications for leave are now in order.

George R. Boone is taking a few days' rest.

Belcher is like the cat—he couldn't stay away.

R. L. Holland, slug 65, is taking five days leave of absence.

Several contributions received this week will appear later.

Cheer up! One more Saturday and then the half holiday commences.

Frank Hatley has joined Lesher's force during the absence of Dan Miller.

E. T. Stephenson, formerly of the Treasury Branch, has been assigned to slug 33.

Timekeeper Leeds is taking eight, and S. W. Langford, slug 42, twelve days leave of absence.

"General" Lawlor returned to work Monday, having fully recovered from his recent attack of chills and rheumatism.

By referring to Bennings as Ivy City John Dickman made himself mighty unpopular with the race-horse contingent.

Jack Burnside, who is on leave, received word on Sunday from Harvey, Ill., that he is the grandfather of a bouncing boy.

By request of C. P. Kenney, I refrain from mentioning the fact that he occupied the position of postmaster during part of last week.

Jack Robinson has become a maker-up's assistant. On this subject I was handed a beautiful poem, but space forbids its publication.

Fred Berger umpired the ball game between the binders and pressmen last week. As a fair umpire Fred is achieving an enviable reputation.

The chairmanship contest is drawing to a close. The election on the 30th promises to be one of the hottest things pulled off in this division for some time.

Friends in this division will be pleased to know that "Mike" Serrano and William Mattox have returned from the Treasury. They have been assigned to the Fourth.

Foreman A. W. Bowen returned to his desk on Monday, after an absence of eighteen days. His rugged appearance indicates that he has had just about what the doctor would have ordered.

O. B. Ballinger entertained at his home on First street, this week, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler C. Brown, a blushing bride and groom from Saratoga, N. Y. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Bellinger are brother and sister.

In giving out instructions for the Chinese calendar last week the following words appeared in italic: "Spacing must be exact." It was a terrible blow to the boys who had adopted the adjustable stick method.

Most of the correspondents last week stated that some member of their division led the singing on Flag Day. In this connection I wish to say our own Wiley Davis warbled a few notes, too. And he wasn't in the rear rank either.

Goodkey's scheme for collecting dues was referred to the proper committee on Sunday. Goodkey is as full of schemes as the average dog is fleas, but if there is anything in this last one it will be found out by the Laws Committee.

N. T. Hillard has recently become a suburbanite, taking up his residence at Fort Saratoga. "Hill" will make a fine "Rube," for his good nature will not permit him to say anything very bad when he fails to connect with a trolley.

Philip Steele gave a brilliant exhibition of oratory last Sunday. Mr. Steele's hair is white and his eyesight a little dim, but his voice is just as strong as it was forty years ago when an opportunity to defend a cause he thinks just is prosecuted.

O. W. Humphrey put in a full case and gave himself just time enough to wash up before the whistle blew on Tuesday evening, went home, thought the matter over, and Wednesday morning shook hands with Uncle Sam and resigned. Further deponent sayeth not.

While I shouldn't like to prefer charges to that effect, I am just a little inclined to the belief that in placing E. S. Wild on the Memorial Service Committee the object sought was the services of his estimable wife, who in times past has so generously assisted Columbia Union in musical efforts.

The First Division will be well represented this year on committee work connected with the Union. John B. Dickman is chairman of the Central Labor Union delegates; Philip Steele, chairman of the Memorial Service Committee; Wiley Davis and E. S. Wild, members of the same, and the writer on the Grievance Committee.

A gentleman who says his aspirations are poetical rather than political, handed me the following verses. I would like to match him for a six-round bout with Adam Bugg:

When the Hitt boom is forgot,
And the Cannon swore he'd not
Be tempted from the Speakership to stray,
Other boomlets come too late,
And they found their candidate
In the wash of the fair banks far away.

George Gerberich, of the *Gazette* Division, is an expert with the camera, and is collecting some fine views, among the latest being points of interest connected with the Antietam battle ground, and which are readily recognized by those who were engaged in taking "snap shots" and helped to give Antietam a name in history in September, 1862.

After receiving the highest vote cast for member of the Board of Trustees, William Leavitt declined to take the oath of office on the ground that his name should not have appeared on the ballot, he having failed to make out the required papers in the time specified by the Union. By his declination Hugh Everett, the next highest man, was declared elected a member of the Board.

Quite a number of gentlemen have asked me recently to roast the man in charge of the elevator service. Just at present, however, I am not in the roasting business. All things considered, it does seem a little strange that the sixth floor should be given such poor facilities for leaving the building. Whoever has charge of the elevators I do not know, but I believe if Mr. Ricketts and Mr. Bowen would give the matter a little attention something might be done to afford relief.

The gathering of the faithful on Sunday was about all that could be desired. There was plenty of hot air, both natural and artificial, and it looked for a time like the membership was going to witness a gentleman break the long-winded record. The ovation which greeted President Berg was one of the most demonstrative ever witnessed in the Temple, and as the huge bouquet, presented by the *Record* boys, was placed upon the stand, President Berg was nearly overcome with emotion. However, he managed to say a few words of appreciation, and read his committees, which show careful consideration in their selection. At the conclusion of the meeting both he and ex-President Johnson were besieged with handshakers, who spoke words of encouragement to the new and words of appreciation to the retiring president.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Second Division.

Strange to say, Mr. Bloomer does not know "America."

Chas. A. Morgan, a Spess detail at present, is on leave.

Capt. Geo. P. Phillips has returned after several days leave.

Oliver C. McCardell has returned from a detail to the Spess.

T. H. Jones, of Alexandria, has been reported sick for the past week.

R. H. Miller and J. J. O'Hern were detailed to the Spess last week.

Wm. F. True has returned to work after a four week's seige of malaria.

W. C. Beddow has returned from an extensive mineral prospecting tour in the South.

Monday, June 20, was noted as a warm day for "Doc" Trudgian "histed" his window to the limit.

The game of baseball on Decoration Day between the G. P. O. and Baltimore printers for the benefit of the Cummings Memorial netted over $40.

Apparently because Mr. Belcher refused to join THE TRADES UNIONIST correspondents mutual-admiration society, they have, with remarkable unanimity, "jumped all over him."

Tuesday night we were greatly surprised by being told to work until 9 o'clock. It caught many with urgent engagements. Mr. Shanks was beseiged with requests to be excused.

Whether Mr. Belcher's remarks in last week's paper about Mr. Sutton's wonderful literary ability perturbed him or not, he seems bothered about for he set two "dead-horse" takes Monday.

"Judge" R. L. Mabrey, that prince of good fellows, formerly of the First Division has appropriately located at 1204 Goodfellow avenue, St. Louis. Printers intending to visit the World's Fair will do well to correspond with him for accommodations.

The Cummings Memorial Committee have collected $675 of the $1,000 decided upon. All are urged to pay up liberally on next collection day, which is the last, so the union will not have to make up the balance. This is a good showing for a voluntary contribution.

Joseph Silverberg is spending two month's leave in Germany. Wednesday, Mr. Shanks received a souvenir postal card from him, dated Antwerp, Belgium, June 14, saying he had arrived safely that afternoon. The picture on the card represented a number of fair wooden-shoe damsels standing on the shore watching Joe's ship, the "Vaterland" come sailing in.

President Berg displayed rare judgment in the selection of his committees. A delicate compliment to the many supporters of the defeated candidates was paid in his nomination of these men. His opponent, especially, was remembered with a chairmanship. The Second Division is very proud of the recognition received in four chairmanships, Messrs. Milo Shanks, grievance; T. L. Jones, entertainment; Clyde J. Sheriff, library; J. T. Rowe, Cummings Memorial; and two important committee positions, J. H. Babcock, Central Labor; T. F. Ellis, printing. The Memorial Service Committee is especially strong, headed by that grand old union man and Christian gentleman, Philip S. Steele.

NEWSOM.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Third Division.

Ten men were detailed to the Spess from the *Record* last Saturday.

T. J. Arrington's baby has been quite sick the past week, but is somewhat improved at this writing.

Messrs. J. L. Sauls and W. H. Davis, of this division, were detailed to the Spess on the 17th instant.

No, my dear Bloomer; not yet driven "off the reservation." When I do go off, the other fellow will be guessing, not I.

Messrs. John A. Simas and William Jaques, temporaries, were dropped last week. More of Mr. Kreiter's "probationary" men.

Joe Dreis, of the Spess, who is well known to many of this chapel, is sick at his home in Brookland. He has an attack of appendicitis, but with some prospects of recovery without an operation.

"The most annoying sin, Discontent," will be the subject of the sermon to be preached Sunday evening, June 26, at the Ninth Street Christian Church. All printers and their families are welcome.

Our folio man, J. W. L. Dillman, returned to work on the 18th after finishing up his leave. He tore himself away from our midst for three whole days, and it is needless to say that he was welcomed back joyfully.

Tommy McEneany has just concluded ten days' leave—"all that was coming to him." Tommy says he was just beginning to find out how nice it was to go to sleep in the afternoons, when it was all over. He looks as rugged as an ox.

Imposer Will E. Soult is now enjoying the balance of his leave at Forest Glen, Md. Before his departure he informed the writer that he expected Branham to join him, equipped with a bathing suit, for the purpose of taking sun baths.

Pard Julian started to take a few days' leave last week, but had a bilious attack which spoiled his vacation and reduced him considerably in flesh. He says he will have to go to the tailor's and get measured for a new suit of clothes, as his present outfit is liable to fall off.

According to a notice on the bulletin board, elevator No. 10 is scheduled to stop at the fifth floor every other trip. But the man who wrote the notice is a gay deceiver; for I have stood and watched elevator No. 10 make *two* trips from the seventh floor down to the bottom of the shaft without stopping at the fifth.

The condition of George C. Sparks continues critical. He rallied toward the close of last week and indications pointed to a steady gain for the better; but on Sunday evening unfavorable symptoms again asserted themselves and another doctor was called in consultation. All that the best of care and medical skill can accomplish is being done. No one can say what the outcome will be.

The Ninth Street Christian Church, which was built largely through the liberal assistance rendered by printers, and which is now maintained, and officered to a considerable extent by disciples of the art preservative, is standing sponsor for the erection of another church edifice, or "chapel," in the southeast part of the city. It is very pleasant to chronicle the fact that last Sunday morning, when contributions were solicited for the new building, the congregation pledged and contributed over $150 without any previous warning.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, June 30:

Thursday, June 23—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Iowa Circle and Fort Myer.

Friday, June 24—Engineer Band, Garfield Park and Washington Barracks.

Saturday, June 25—Marine Band, White House Grounds.

Monday, June 27—Cavalry Band, Smithsonian Grounds and Fort Myer.

Tuesday, June 28—Engineer Band, Lincoln Park and Washington Barracks.

Wednesday, June 29—Marine Band, Capitol Grounds.

Thursday, June 30—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Franklin Park and Fort Myer.

When I wrote my answer to Messrs. Bloomer, Sutton, and Bugg, I had not seen the issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST of June 9, in which Mr. Bugg took a somewhat different view of what he was pleased to term my service to the state, and agreed with me that "cleanliness is next to godliness," thereby admitting that his characterization of me as the Watchdog of the Washbowl, and also his little squibs about pulling the plug, etc., were nothing but petty spite. "Only this and nothing more," as "the rapt high priest of beauty, Poe," once wrote. It is something of a pity that William Tipton Talbott, who can write such creditable verse as "The Poet's Guerdon," should so far forget what is due to himself as to allow the writer of "Bughouse boluses" to speak for him. There is a rumor about that Talbott and Bugg are one and the same person. If this be so, it is a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde over again. That a man's mind should be a pendulum, so to speak, that will swing as this man's mind must swing in writing as Talbott can write, to the depths achieved by Adam Bugg, seems almost beyond belief. I do not want to do injustice to Mr. Talbott. I never read aught of his save what has been published in this paper during the past nine months. None of it, to my mind, has been half so good as "The Poet's Guerdon," which is beautifully done. If I may offer one word more, it is this: Cut loose from Adam Bugg—he is unworthy of you.

Pull out the plug, printer; pull out the plug,
Heed not the dirty slob, but hand to him a chug.
Surely our Belcher may depend on me,
Though an humble plug-puller I may be.
—*T. F. Hall.*

J. W. BELCHER.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Specification Notes.

The necessary "sorts" have been ordered and are now on the way.

George Graham is now answering questions concerning that recently divorced mustache.

The epistle by the inimitable Colonel Slack was greatly appreciated by his friends of the Spess.

Miss Mollie Ragan has cases on "heads," in place of Miss Burke, now on protracted leave.

There were a half dozen errors in last week's notes which would justify a pink slip in each case.

The coming of the machine is not so much in favor as either the coming of the circus or the time for leave-taking.

Chesley Ailes is the newcomer to succeed the late Auchmoody and the later Captain Smoot as proof messenger.

Joe X takes a zigzag course to the washroom to avoid the office cat, which is a few shades darker than the ace of spades.

Clerk McBride escaped the vigilance of Dr. Chadwick and returned to his desk on Monday bearing evidence of his late severe illness.

Now is the time when the good husband sends his wife away for rest, and now the time when he is interested in what the neighbors may next bring in.

A. M. Laing's condition is regarded as more favorable than at one time, though it can not be safely calculated just how soon he will be able to resume work.

Edward Pulliam has been assigned as messenger to Captain Ramsey, vice George Wyatte, resigned. Mr. Pulliam was at one time employed in the job press room, where he lost the fingers of his right hand by accident.

The name of the man who keeps our tanks filled does not appear on the Spess roster, but what's-his-name is so prompt and does his work so well that we could wish he might stay on till the appetite for water is entirely overcome.

In response to an emergency call the following-named "good ones" were sent over from the main office: Lloyd, Van De Bogart, Mullin, Wolf, Roberts, Edmunds, Giles, Elliott, Quigley, Jordan, O'Connell, Tuttle, Sullivan, Wear, and Desmond.

The "Choir Invincible," as some have named it, and by others known as the "St. Elizabeth Glee Club," which regularly entertains an enthusiastic audience near the ring alley each lunch hour is swelling in chorus talent.

Oh, happy day——

but thrice happier the night when all is still and tranquil.

The thrusts and parries sometimes indulged in by contributors to THE TRADES UNIONIST bear out the statement of Kipling: "If you hit a pony over the nose at the outset of your acquaintance he may not love you, but he will take a deep interest in your movements ever afterwards."

O'FUDGE.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

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AMERICAN
True Blue Serge Suits
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

LABEL OFFICES, APRIL, 1904

1 The Law Reporter, 518 5th nw
2 The Trades Unionist, 441 G nw
3 Globe Printing Co., 14th and E nw
4 Alonzo Bliss Co., 39 B nw
5 Sudwarth Printing Co., 510 12th nw
7 National Pub. Co., 628 La. ave nw
8 Judd & Detweiler, 420 11th nw
9 Geo. E. Howard, 716 12th nw
11 Wilkens Printing Co., 719 13th nw
12 Joyce Engraving Co., Star Building
13 National Engraving Co., 506 14th nw
14 Edwin F. Price (bindery), 506 14th nw
15 John F. Sheiry, 413 9th nw
18 Thos. P. Moore, 633 F nw
19 Nathaniel Bunch, 50 H nw
20 E. R. Kates, 509 13th nw
22 J. L. Pearson, sw cor 9th and D nw
23 John G. Hodges (bindery), 420 11th nw
24 Saxton Printing Co., 615 E nw
25 Smith Bros., 816 4th nw
26 Corcoran Printing Co., 610 F nw
27 The Washington Post
28 W. B. Dawson, 807 9th nw
29 Hayworth Publishing Co., 512 8th nw
30 The Evening Star
31 Knights of Labor, 43 B nw
32 Terry Bros., 323 4½ nw
33 The Chas. F. Crane Co., Bond Building
34 Columbia Polytechnic Inst., 1808 4th nw
35 Lippman Printing Co., 635 F nw
36 Byron S. Adams, 512 11th nw
37 Granite Cutters' Journal, 606 F nw
38 E. P. Goodwin, 1008 E nw
39 Wm. E. Stockett (bindery), 413 9th nw
40 R. H. Yates, 800 H nw
41 Thos. R. Mitchell, 1319 F nw
42 F. P. Lippincott, 335 Pa. ave. se
44 Chase Press, 604 5th nw
45 The Patriot, 36 Harper Building
46 Bell Printing Co., 912 E nw
47 The Washington Times
49 The Printery, 522 4½ sw
50 U. S. Bindery, 622 D nw
51 Anacostia Ptg. and News Co., 127 Monroe
52 Gibbs Printing Co., 617 F nw
53 DeNeane Bros., nw cor 9th and G nw

ELMER JOHNSON,
Secretary, 231 Elm St. N. W.

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. J. A. Wiedman, Secretary-Treasurer, 731 First street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, the first and third Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Carpenters District Council, Joseph Reilly, Room 6, Warder Building.

Carpenters, Amalgamated Society of, W. F. Gilmore, 514 Ninth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. M. Biggs, Secretary, 104 Third street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, First Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. C. W. Edwards, Secretary, 25 C street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Second Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. H. A. Hodges, Secretary, 1317 Twenty-second street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 190, meets every Wednesday evening at Carpenters' Hall, 1108 E street northwest C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 884, meets every Monday night at 1108 E street northwest. C. E. Torney, Secretary, 116 Taylor street, Anacostia, D. C.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1651, meets every Wednesday night at 609 C street northwest. Jos. K. Potter, Secretary, 148 A street northeast.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Geo. A. Pinckney, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. E. A. Nelson, jr., Secretary, 1323 F street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 516 Ninth street northwest. C. N. Phillips, Secretary, 1103 Third street northeast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Pipe Coverers, No. 9425, A. F. of L., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Room 4, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 237 Thirteenth street southwest.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest Thomas L. Hess, Secretary, 913 New York avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. H. Reichard, 315 I street southeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3. Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis, Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a. m., in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wissner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of June 21, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock by Chairman Wells.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From District Commissioners, relpying to letter from Council relative to wages paid tinners in District repair shop. Placed on file.

From James Devlin, secretary of Local Branch No. 77, I. U. S. E., relative to communication from Mrs. Catherine Huff. Placed on file.

A bill for $32 for printing was received from Trades Unionist Company, and the attention of the Council called to the bill being rendered March 29.

The secretary stated that the records showed that the bill had been approved at the meeting of March 29 and referred to Central Labor Union. The secretary was directed to so inform the Urades Unionist Company.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Ratigan reported from Central Labor Union.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Under roll call of unions to submit business, twenty-eight delegates from seventeen unions answered to the roll.

Stone Laborers reported that they had received no satisfaction from Mr. Viehmeyer, and that nonunion men in his employ were working at Heurich's Brewery, notwithstanding the promises of the brewery representatives that only union labor would be employed on the work. The Business Agent was instructed to act with a committee from Stone Laborers' Union and report at next meeting.

Hod Carriers reported nonunion hod carriers at Barnes Hospital and that their union had requested a meeting of the conciliation committee of the Master Builders' Association and their union to endeavor to adjust the matter.

Paperhangers stated that they had adjusted their differences with the firm of Lang & Machett, and asked that the firm be taken from unfair list. The request was granted.

The secretary stated that, according to the rules adopted, the election of officers would be held at the next meeting, and asked if he should send out notices to that effect.

Delegate Desmond asked if the laws should go into effect before they were approved by the Central Labor Union, and the matter was held in abeyance until the next meeting.

The meeting then adjourned.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

NAPLES AND ITS ENVIRONS

The Buckland-Roderick Party Visit Pompeii and the Isle of Capri.

SEEING THE GROTTO OF AZURRAS

The Beautiful Bay of Naples—The Castle of St. Elmo—Through Vomero and the City of Pasilipo—Mountain Scenery Unsurpassed—Landscape on Land and Sea Unequalled.

PARKER'S HOTEL
(LATE TRAMONTANO),
NAPLES, *June 5, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

My last letter included our arrival in Gibraltar, and I will now take up our journey from that point.

On Monday, June 30, we boarded the steamship *Konig Albert* at Gibraltar, bound for Naples. When we got on board we found the vessel so crowded that we were compelled to rent one of the officer's staterooms.

On Tuesday we sighted the island of Sardinia, whose shores remained in view for four or more hours.

Thursday morning at 6 o'clock we passed into the most beautiful bay in the world—that of Naples—with the historical islands of Capri on our right and Ischia on our left, and the ever-smoking Vesuvius dead ahead.

At 7 o'clock the beautiful city of Naples came in view, presenting a sight that will remain in one's mind forever. The city is built on a series of terraces, with Castle St. Elmo and San Martino crowning the highest point of the city.

By 9 o'clock we had passed the ordeal of customs inspection, and were comfortably located in Parker's Hotel in another hour. This house occupies a commanding position on Vittoria Emanuel, with the city spread out below us and the grand old volcano of Vesuvius in the distance.

After securing some Italian money we engaged a courier, who took us for a drive through the historical and more interesting part of Naples and vicinity, first visiting the Castle of St. Elmo, built in 1345, during the reign of Robert the Wise. It is now used as a military prison. The view from its walls is one of the most magnificent in the world. The panorama includes so much that is of historic interest that I refrain from going into details.

The convent of San Martino, immediately adjoining, was next visited. This magnificent building was begun in 1325 by Charles the Illustrious and completed during the reign of Joanna I, Queen of Naples. It contains many fine pictures and rare works of art.

Our ride next took us through the Vomero, containing many fine villas. Soon after we reached the city of Pasilipo, which extends along the heights surrounding the Bay of Naples for about two miles. In this city we saw the house in which Garibaldi died, and next visited the tomb of Virgil, near by. Near the seaside is located the ruinous but still grand palace of Donna Anna Carafa, wife of the Duke of Medina.

Looking down into the beautiful valley below Pasilipo is the historical ground where Brutus fled after the murder of Cæsar.

On Saturday morning, accompanied by the courier, Ricardo, we took the train for Pompeii, passing through Portici, built over the buried city of Herculaneum.

We entered the excavated city at the Stabia Gate, visiting the two theaters, the forum, the baths, and all the houses of interest, and especially those so graphically described in the "Last Days of Pompeii." The streets are long and narrow and very straight. The public fountains and pavements of the streets are just as they were nearly nineteen hundred years ago.

Many of the buildings have walls containing fine frescoes, although many of them have been removed to the museum in Naples. We visited the last house excavated, and found the frescoes as plain as they were two thousand years ago. A small force of men are at present engaged in excavating this dead city, all the ashes and pumice stone with which the city was covered being carefully sifted for objects of curiosity.

We had the pleasure of meeting A. R. Spofford, assistant librarian of the Congressional Library, in the temple of Isis.

In the afternoon we entered a landeau and drove thirty-five miles to the city of Almafi, the home of the inventor of the mariner's compass. Our drive was over a road cut out of the mountain side, and every foot of it gave us a view of landscape and sea unequalled in the world. We passed through many villages, the houses of which are fairly hung on the mountain side. The roadway is lined with terraces, cultivated and bearing orange and lemon groves. We spent the night at Amalfi, and took up our journey this morning at 6 o'clock and drove to Sorento, about thirty miles, the panorama being even more beautiful than the day before. At 10 o'clock we arrived in the beautiful city of Sorento, on the Bay of Naples, in time to board the steamer for the island of Capri, visiting the wonderful grotto known as the "Grotto Azurras." The whole of the grotto and all the objects seem bathed in a beautiful blue tint and all under the water is silvered. We drove over the greater part of Capri and returned to Naples this evening. To-morrow we resume our journey to Rome, where we will spend one week.

It was with pleasure that I learned to-day of the election of Miss Anna Wilson as a delegate to St. Louis.

F. E. BUCKLAND.

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer.	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
W. E. Carney	Cigar manufacturer	921 G st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat Dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steam Fitters' Supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
R. H. Golden		
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 3. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Report on the Portner Matter Takes the Form of an Ultimatum.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

Delegate Dickman Presides—Stumph & Lyford Case Adjusted—Appropriation Made for the Colorado Miners—The Bottlers Report Settlement of Their Troubles.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.15 p. m. on Monday evening, Secretary Winslow acting as chairman in the absence of President Sherman and Vice-President Brinkman.

Delegate Dickman was chosen as president pro tempore.

Delegate Nothnagel reported that President Sherman could not be present on account of the death of his father.

On motion, Delegates Nothnagel, Roche, and Fox were appointed to draft a suitable resolution of condolence to President Sherman. The committee reported the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Divine Creator has taken from our midst the dear father of our honored president, Harry W. Sherman; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to Harry W. Sherman in this his hour of bereavement, and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes.

CREDENTIALS.

From Local No. 118, Brewery Workers, certifying Frank Rom, John Keller, Conrad Schroeder, George Miller, jr., and Henry Haeberle.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary of Council of Allied Building Trades, relative to seating of Carpenters in the Council when they comply with the law of the Council. Filed.

From Upholsterers' Union, No. 58, stating that its differences with Stumph & Lyford had been adjusted, and asking that the good offices of all union men be given to that firm. Agreed to.

From Bottlers' Union, No. 251, stating that a settlement had been arrived at with the Bottlers' Association, in which the demand of the union had been met. Filed.

From Central Federated Union of New York, appealing for aid for Colorado miners. Filed.

From United Garment Workers of America, denying that Mr. Carhartt, of Detroit, was unfair to organized labor. On the contrary, Henry White, general secretary, pays a high tribute to Mr. Carhartt as an employer and a friend of labor.

From Executive Council American Federation of Labor, appealing for aid for Colorado miners. Appropriation of $25 made and secretary instructed to notify the American Federation of Labor of its action.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bottlers: That the contract indorsed by the Central Labor Union had been signed.

Engineers, 77: That President P. J. Mahone, of National Association of Steam Engineers, was dead, and requested a committee to draft suitable resolutions to be forwarded to family of the deceased. The request was granted and Delegates Smith, Nesmith, and Fahlbusch were appointed.

Mill Workers' Helpers: Requested a report from the Contract Committee.

Upholsterers: Extended thanks to special committee on Stumph & Lyford case in adjusting the trouble for their union.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

Contract Committee reported on Robert Portner case, and, on motion, the chairman was directed to notify Mr. Portner and the Portner Brewery Company that their contracts had been annulled, and that unless new contracts were entered into the committee would recommend to the Central Labor Union that Robert Portner and the Robert Portner Brewing Company be placed on the unfair list.

Executive Committee reported favorably on the amended constitution of the Council of Allied Building Trades, and, on motion, same were adopted.

Grievance Committee reported progress on Stationary Firemen's case and on the Bernard case.

On motion, a committee was appointed to visit Peter Grogan Company and secure a Central Labor Union contract.

The committee appointed to draft a resolution of respect to the memory of P. Mahone, president of International Association of Steam Engineers, reported as follows:

WHEREAS, The Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., has learned with profound regret of the death of the late honored and respected president, P. Mahone, of the International Association of Steam Engineers; and

WHEREAS, The demise of so able, honest, and sturdy a trade unionist is a particular loss to the cause of labor; and

WHEREAS, The late P. Mahone has been ever an exemplary husband and a kind and indulgent father; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union extend to the bereaved wife and children its earnest condolence, and to the International Association of Steam Engineers a fraternal expression of regret for the loss of so conspicuous and trusted an officer and brother.

Adjourned to July 11.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

"King" Brady has had his hair cut.

Jack Levey seems to be the champion checker player of the Bindery.

John Foster's friends deeply sympathize with him in the serious illness of his wife.

Jim Sibre ascertained that the reports of Grill's sudden death were greatly exaggerated.

The half holiday on Saturday begins at 1 o'clock, July 2, and continues until September 24, inclusive.

This is now the season when the young as well as the old man's fancy turns to thoughts of leave.

The next meeting of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders will be held in Washington, June, 1906.

Charley Boswell hired a sailor suit in which to have his picture taken, but was suddenly taken seasick and had to abandon his cruise.

Bill Haslett and Fatty Marrs ran a foot race of 150 feet and Haslett won. There was doubtless a free lunch at the end of the journey.

Owing to a temporary scarcity of work in the Cow Division and the Roof Garden many of the old building men are roosting merrily in the new plant.

John M. Gantley and Richard Brennan, who recently resigned, have been reinstated. In the meantime Mike Quinn has taken another whirl at the resignation game.

Jim Fogarty was told by a St. Paul saloonkeeper that the West had the East "skinned to death" in the matter of saloons. It is needless to say Jim did not agree with him.

There is a cutter in the blank room from the "Windy City" who says he holds the record of being the fastest man in the office. He could be readily used on the rapid-glueing machine.

One of the most important amendments which the convention submitted to the referendum is that making the president and secretary salaried officers and making them joint editors of the monthly journal.

This section of the country fared well in the election of officers at the convention, Hales, of Baltimore, and Kelly, of Washington, being elected to the Executive Council, the latter being a re-election—purely a reward of virtue.

Following what seems to be an exemplification of the saying, "All things come three," two more bookbinders have died since the death of Mr. Roy. John E. Duffy committed suicide and William Le Cain died of apoplexy within a few days.

PASTE.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

The Bottlers Win.

The settlement of the differences between Bottlers' Union, No. 251, and the Bottlers' Protective Association was accomplished after a strike of two days. The union is granted a contract calling for a ten-hour day in spring and summer and eight hours in fall and winter, and a minimum wage of $10 per week.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

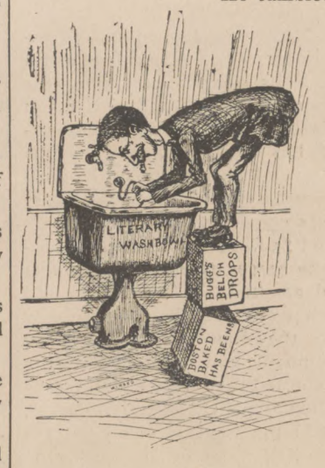
LONG PRIMER SORTS.

SONG OF THE LITERARY WASHBOWL.

Oh, tell me not of heroes gone,
Who triumphed over wrong
By force of will or brain or brawn;
Ask not for them a song.
Nor bid my muse recount his praise
Who seeks thought's highest goal.
She sings the pride of latter days—
The Watch Dog of the Bowl.

Jim Jeffries is a man of sand
And science, too, you bet;
And other heroes in the land
Will make us happy yet.
But tell me not of bruisers grim
Who swat each other's mugs.
Be mine the lyre to twang of him
Who made us pull the plugs.

Oh, let contention be forgot,
And shout it day and night,
The fame of him who gamely fought
To keep the washbowl white.
He made us pull the plugs, and so
For him our cheers shall roll
Down fame's heroic halls, although
He tumbled in the bowl.





***

ARE POETS DANGEROUS?

Within the last few years the Washington *Post* has established the fact that the common rabbit is one of the most ferocious man-killers of the animal kingdom. He has been known to worst both dogs and men single handed, and in some cases has torn his victims into fragments. But, more astonishing still, it is now asserted that the spring poet, by some considered a distant relative of the rabbit, is if anything more dangerous when enraged than the sanguinary cotton-tail. Mr. Squelcher, of the Third Division, Government Printing Office, claims to have made the discovery. He recently run across a common Swampoodle poet (*Poetastro Buggii*), which, upon his approach, showed fight. Although somewhat astonished, Mr. Squelcher was not alarmed. He has had much experience as a poet hunter, and it is said that Boston Commons was once strewn with the bleaching bones of thousands of these interesting animals overtaken by him and slaughtered to make a Roman holiday. But hitherto he had squelched poets in their gentle mood. When he hit them on one jowl they would immediately present the other, and, after that had been swatted, turn around and wait to be kicked. For years past it had been no unusual thing for Mr. Squelcher to get up at sunrise and jab a poet through the gizzard as an appetizer before breakfast. It is not strange, therefore, that he bravely continued to advance on the Swampoodle poet in question, notwithstanding its menacing attitude. That he did so was unfortunate, however. In a moment the poet's eyeballs were in a fine frenzy rolling, he pawed up about an acre of ground, and then the air became so hot in the neighborhood that Mr. Squelcher collapsed. He was rescued and restored to consciousness by some of his friends from the Third Division, and is now able to set his average, although still suffering somewhat from nervous shock. He says that under the circumstances it was impossible to resist the beast, which belched satanic fire from its nostrils a la Mr. Hyde, of the firm of Jekyl and Hyde. But Mr. Squelcher, who is a dead game sportsman, is still determined to conquer this particular poet, and, armed with his trusty washbowl-plug, will make the attempt as soon as he has recovered sufficiently. It is his desire to capture the animal alive, and in a short time he expects to have it so tame that, as the *Post* paragrapher might remark, it will eat angel food from Brother Bloomer's hand.

ADAM BUGG.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

THE COMMON MAN'S GUERDON.

DAVID ECCLES.

No poet I; and yet betimes,
In pensive or in playful vein,
I essay to express in rhymes
The moods and fancies of the brain.

This frame of mine, of common mold,
These nerves through which the feelings pour,
Have thrilled as did my sires of old—
Have felt whate'er they felt before.

Mine is a harp with range so vast
No tongue its symphonies may tell,
And echoes from a deathless past
Vibrate within me, cell to cell.

Such as I am, such, then, are you—
Such all the millions of our race—
I love and hate as other do,
Am sometimes noble, sometimes base.

Like these I mourn my feeble powers;
Like these my motives rise or fall;
On me no inspiration showers
Save that which cometh unto all.

And if I frame in language weak
Some rhythmic verse, 'tis that I strive
Among a thousand thoughts to seek
A fitting few that may survive.

And if I court the muses' lay,
Let it be frankly understood
I write in hope that some may say,
"Your verses were exceeding good!"

Though he denies, in ev'ry clime
A thirst for honor man betrays;
E'en when he builds for future time
He draws on future time for praise.

Howe'er we in ourselves confide,
Howe'er we vanity would shun,
No man can rest self-satisfied,
Till some says: "Well done! Well done!"

No poet I; just common dust;
Why need it then cause great surprise
If I confess my pen would rust
Were it not for some woman's eyes?

And what is poetry at best?—
This so-called weird seraphic fire—
'Tis but our common thought well dressed,
Unchanged in aught save its attire!

JUNE 19, 1904.

Hall No 1, "Building Trades Halls," 610 G street northwest, is open daily from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m. as a reading room to all members of building trades unions affiliated with the Council of Allied Building Trades.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

SEEING THE ETERNAL CITY

Our Correspondent Vividly Describes the Beauties of Rome.

AN AUDIENCE AT THE VATICAN

St. Peter's Cathedral a Wonder—Visit the Colosseum—A Drive on the Appian Way—Visit St. John Lateran—The Scala Santa—The Ruins of the Forum—Off for Pisa.

HOTEL D'ALLEMAGNE,
ROME, *June 12, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

We arrived in the Eternal City last Monday evening, after a pleasant ride of about five hours, from Naples. Tuesday we wended our way to the largest and handsomest church in the world, that of St. Peter's. We entered the cathedral by way of the Piazzi di San Pietro, an imposing space in front of St. Peter's in the form of an ellipse. This open space is inclosed by huge colonnades. Each of the colonnades contains four series of Doric columns. On the balustrades above are placed over 160 statues. The effect is certainly a striking one, and fills one with admiration for the architect whose mind was capable of planning such a stupendous approach. A great Egyptian obelisk occupies the centre. This monument is the only one that has never been overthrown in Rome, it is said. There are two handsome fountains at the sides of the obelisk, discharging great quantities of water, and forming a very pretty picture seen from any point.

A description of St. Peter's Cathedral is so difficult to describe that I almost hesitate to do so, but will give a brief one. The cathedral is said to be built upon the site once occupied by the golden palace of Nero, and was first commenced about 800 A. D. It can hardly be said to be finished, for there is always some improvement or addition being made, although the edifice was consecrated in 1626. Its cost has already reached the sum of $60,000,000 and the annual cost of maintenance is about $40,000. It covers an area of over 18,000 square yards, as large almost as the next two largest cathedrals in the world. It is safe to say that the new and old printing offices could easily be placed in one of the naves and there would be room left for all the buildings in the square in which the printing office is located. The marbles are from all parts of the world, the frescoes are by the old masters and each one a gem. The chapels are rich in gold and bronze, and the sculpture is the finest in the world and beautiful beyond description. There is a large slab of porphyry near the main entrance upon which the emperors were formerly crowned.

The dome rests on four piers 234 feet in circumference. The niches of these piers are occupied by statues 16 feet high. Beneath the dome is a bronze canopy, built over the tomb of St. Peter. We were shown the sarcophagus said to contain the body of St. Peter.

We next visited the ruins of the Forum and walked around for several hours, beginning with the temples of Concordiæ, Vespasiani, and Saturni. The arch of Septimus Servius is in fairly good condition and is being restored. Nearby we saw the tomb of Romulus, recently excavated. Following the Sacra Via we passed the Basilica Julia, one of the largest ruins, and then to the house of Cæsar, where we roamed at our will, walking through the grand halls and rooms of this once wondrous palace. Passing by many more temples and palaces we came to the Arch of Titus and then to that of Constantine, the best preserved arch in Rome. We wound up the day with the Colosseum, the grandest structure of all, completed A. D. 80. It was inaugurated by gladiatorial combats lasting one hundred days, in which 5,000 wild animals were killed. Many palaces and churches have been built from material taken from this vast pile, and it is estimated that there are remaining at least $4,000,000 worth of building material.

On Wednesday morning we visited a famous street market and purchased some rare bronze lamps and ornaments. In the afternoon we called on Mgr. Kennedy, president of the American College, and presented letters of introduction, asking for a presentation to the Pope. He kindly presented us a letter introducing us to the secretary of the Pope. In the early evening we drove over several of the historical hills of Rome, obtaining many fine views of the city.

Thursday morning we drove to the Vatican and presented our letter. The genial secretary informed us in French that it would be a pleasure to grant us an audience at 5 p. m. that evening, and gave us cards admitting us to the Vatican. At 4.30 p. m. we entered a closed carriage, the ladies costumed in black and wearing black veils, while the gentlemen were in evening dress. Arriving at the Vatican a Swiss guard conducted us to the Scala Regia, the grand marble staircase, and we ascended to the court of San Damaro, where we were met by a gorgeously uniformed official, who conducted us to seats in a magnificent marble chamber, the walls of which are adorned with fine frescoes and tapestries. In a few minutes we were conducted into another and more magnificent chamber, where we were soon joined by a dozen others. We were the only Americans presented this day, Promptly at 5 o'clock the Pope entered the chamber, accompanied by numerous dignitaries, all handsomely garbed. He has a kingly appearance and an attractive personality, and conducted himself without any ostentation. We felt quite at our ease, and, while our cards stated we were not Catholics, we followed the precept and did as the others did. Before leaving the chamber the Pope turned to us and in a low and kindly voice gave us his benediction. We soon left the Vatican, feeling grateful for the opportunity of greeting the head of the great Roman Catholic Church. We found it much pleasanter descending from the Vatican, for in entering we were compelled to ascend 210 steps.

We spent Friday in visiting the Vatican Museum and the cathedral of St. John in Lateran, the oldest cathedral in Rome, and I believe the richest in mosaics. Opposite this edifice is a church containing the Scala Santa, which consists of twenty-eight marble steps from the palace of Pilate at Jerusalem, which our Savior is said to have once ascended. These steps were brought to Rome in 326 by the Empress Helena. They can only be ascended on the knees.

Yesterday we visited the small city of Tivoli, 25 miles from Rome, situated in the Sabine Mountains, and from which one can obtain a glimpse of the dome of St. Peter's. The ride out to Tivoli is full of interest and the scenery is very fine. After walking down over 600 steps we saw two grand cascades, the water falling over 300 feet, and visited a grotto. After lunch we engaged a carriage and drove about five miles in the country to the ruins of Hadrian's villa, passing on the way the ruins of the palace of Brutus. The villa and gardens of Hadrian cover 160 acres, and must have been magnificent. They date from about 130 A. D. The theatre, stadium, and library were magnificent in size judging from the walls still extant. We roamed over these ruins for several hours, and regretted we could not spend many more hours there.

To-day we attended mass in St. Peter's, and then drove to a Protestant Baptist chapel near the Pantheon, and listened to the sweetest music it has ever been our pleasure to hear. The sermon and singing was in Italian. This evening we wind up our visit to Rome with a drive over the Appian Way and Campagna, visiting St. Paul's Cathedral, outside the walls.

To-morrow afternoon we go to Pisa to see one of the seven wonders of the world, the leaning tower, and then on to Geneva, and then on to Monte Carlo, Nice, San Remo, Cannes, and hope to send you a letter from Milan in another week.

F. E. BUCKLAND.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

It's a great comfort to a mother to think that if her boy was good looking and had brains he might not be such a good son.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Last week I received a card announcing the wedding of Mr. William Briggs and Miss Carrie Marie Douglass on June 23, with the further announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will be at home to their friends at 218 Fourth street southeast after September 1. Mr. Briggs, from his former prominence in Columbia Union, is too well known to the older readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST to need any setting forth at my hands. In 1880 and 1881 he was financial secretary, that office and corresponding secretary not then having been consolidated. In 1883 and 1884 he was a delegate to the Cincinnati and New Orleans sessions of the I. T. U., serving during these years as secretary-treasurer of the I. T. U. with the greatest satisfaction to the body. He has also been very prominent in the National Union, the patriotic and fraternal insurance order which numbers so many printers in its ranks, having held the offices of president of his council, member and president of the District Cabinet, and Senator to the national organization. In former years he was a compositor and later a proofreader in the Specifications Division, but for nearly twenty years has been one of the most competent and trusted clerks of the estimate division of the clerical department of the G. P. O. He has also achieved some prominence in Masonic circles, being a past master of Hope Lodge and a member of Washington Naval Chapter, R. A. M., and Orient Commandery, K. T. His many friends will be glad to learn of this latest step of his, and will wish him and his bride a long life of happiness.

* * * *

A full hall greeted the pupils of Mrs. Bessie N. Wild at their recital at Carroll Institute Hall last evening, at which was rendered a splendidly arranged programme of twenty-four numbers, including vocalizations by Mrs. Nellie V. Suess, Mrs. Jessie Spencer Hover, Miss Nettie Wallace, Mr. Will E. Burchfield, and Mr. William Lawman, in solos and duets, and piano numbers by Misses Maryland and Gertrude Langford, Miss Gertrude Reamer, Mrs. Cora Reamer Clarke, Miss Yolande E. Burchfield, Miss Florence Gompers, Miss Marion Paul, Mrs. Emma F. Miles, Miss Deborah Louise Hickman (a granddaughter of the late W. H. Hickman), Mrs. Herbert Hollidge, Miss Mary Louise Wood, Mrs. Alice Kennedy, David L. C. Hover, and Miss Fern Prince, in two, four, and eight hand pieces. The greatest satisfaction was expressed at the proficiency shown by the pupils, evidencing the careful teaching they had had at the hands of Mrs. Wild, whose studio is at No. 73 Rhode Island avenue.

* * * *

Joseph C. Berry, who has a number of acquaintances in this city, being one of the old-timers, writes me that he has been elected the delegate from Bellefontaine Union, No. 613, to St. Louis. He was the delegate from Buffalo Union, No. 9, to Detroit in 1878, and for several years was financial secretary of that union. It had been supposed by many that he was at one time president of Buffalo Union, myself included, which he explains by saying that at one time he was master workman of a Knights of Labor lodge there and during trouble with the newspapers the lodge and Buffalo Union joined teams, he being president of the joint convention. The fact that Charlie Berry was later president of that union tended to add to the impression. Joe was for a number of years in Boston, but being displaced by the machines, about ten years ago he returned to the home of his youth. Bellefontaine has many representatives in the G. P. O., all of whom will be glad to hear of Joe Berry. Jim Ackels, another former famous roadster from Bellefontaine, is also located there, and as he is pretty well into the sere and yellow of life, he will probably never leave there again.

* * * *

I hope the absorbing Pull-the-Plug question is now settled and that Belcher, Bugg, and all other parties to the controversy will let us have peace. I strongly deprecate the acerbities that naturally grow out of the discussion of vital questions like this, but usually meet the peacemaker's fate of being the one worst punished in the melee. If we can have peace I will try to bear my black eye with becoming fortitude. But continue to pull the plug.

* * * *

Newsom says that I do not know America. I knew some of her, Newsom, thirty years or so ago, from looking at her out of side-door Pullmans, but I expect that she has changed. "America" is also one of the three tunes I know, the other two being "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and "God Save the King," and they were all sung on Decoration Day.

* * * *

Shelby Smith sent me a bunch of his *Trades Union Newses* a few days ago, probably in answer to a suggestion of mine in a former issue of this great moral engine that I had not yet seen his paper. There was only one marked article in it, which I will copy: "Subscription, fifty cents a year," for which sum I judge any one can be served with it regularly on addressing the paper at 1231 Arch street, Philadelphia. He and Mr. McCaffrey are publishing a warm paper and I hope that it will accomplish a great deal of good.

* * * *

Ours is such a cosmopolitan union that news of elections anywhere in which printers are concerned is sure to interest some. A. D. Scougal, who is a frequent correspondent of the *Typographical Journal*, was elected presi of the Sioux City (Iowa) Trades and Labor Assembly on June 22. Mr. Scougal is a linotype operator. He was the first president of this organization, fifteen years ago.

* * * *

Dr. E. B. Horen resigned his position last Saturday to devote all his time to the practice of his profession, dentistry, and has opened an office on New York avenue, near North Capitol street. Dr. Horen is a very successful dentist and deserves the success that seems to be coming to him right from the "go off."

* * * *

Secretary Seibold is rapidly grasping the details of the secretary's office and getting things in hand. There is a good deal for any man to learn on taking hold of that position, but I have faith that Seibold will make one of the most valuable secretaries we have ever had.

* * * *

"On the Making of the *Congressional Record*," an article of which its title is descriptive, by one of our modest young writers, Mr. Bloomer, will appear in the July number of the *Inland Printer*, to be followed in the August and September numbers by "Government Newspapers and Magazines," of the number and character of which few even of those engaged in their production have much idea. Even without these articles the *Inland Printer* is to a printer the most valuable publication issued.

* * * *

About ten days ago Hamilton Platt arrived in the city, on a visit to relatives and old friends, from Seattle, Wash., where for a number of years he has been assistant foreman of the *Post-Intelligencer*, known of men as the P.-I. Mr. Platt worked in the G. P. O. the greater part of the time from 1875 to 1882, when he resigned and went to then Territory of Washington, where for a time he was engaged in the customs service. He later returned to the printing business, at first at Portland and later at Seattle, where he has been about fifteen years. While in the Webfoot State he has accumulated a wife and four girls, and possibly other things of value. He is a brother of James H. Platt, of the Job Room, and of the late William Platt, for many years in the Pension Office who went to Washington a few years ago and died there. Mr. Platt has no reason to complain of the way time has treated him, for he is still youthful in appearance.

* * * *

I never saw a man so anxious for work as Chairman Brockwell, of the Annex Proof Room, but the work he wants is the collection of money as dues, assessments, and subscriptions. He had been out of a chairmanship for many years, owing to connection with a division the chairman of which inherited his job and was not to be displaced, but now that he has again caught on he comes to work with greater enthusiasm and vigor than ever. It is a matter of great grief to him if there comes a pay day when he has nothing to collect, so much in love with his work is he.

A. F. BLOOMER.

FOR THE BEST--
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Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
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Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

CONDITIONS IN COLORADO

A Strong Letter Depicting the Conditions of Affairs There.

MAKES APPEAL FOR FAIR PLAY

Sherman Bell Did Not Resign—The Citizens' Alliance in Evidence—Brutal Conduct Charged Against Militia—The Fight on Senator Patterson's Papers at Denver.

DENVER, COLO., *June 14, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I noted the editorial from the *Post* in your paper last week, and was pleased at its fairness, but the editor was misinformed as to Sherman Bell's resigning. I see a great many statements in the Eastern press regarding conditions here which are untrue, but as the Citizens' Alliances in this State are the censors of the Associated Press this is not to be wondered at. The only way to get the truth is through special correspondents. To-day Ralph Easley telegraphed Governor Peabody for a statement of his attitude toward labor and received a lie in reply, which Easley, being in the pay of the corporations, will publish as the truth, to the end that members of the American Federation of Labor in the East may be hoodwinked until after the next Presidential election. Before I pass from Easley I want to say that I believe he is, like Peabody, a degenerate member of the "oldest labor organization in the world," and that every one he recommends for the position of organizer in the A. F. of L. is in the same class, and the positions are sought by these degenerates solely for the purpose of betraying their fellows. I believe they all receive a double salary—and act doubly. I hope all members of organized labor who also belong to the original eight-hour fraternity will take due notice regarding these scoundrels and govern themselves accordingly.

Within the limited space which can be given to a letter from this distance one can not tell the story of labor's wrongs in this State in detail, but I propose to give a few facts for the information of your readers, and if one of them can be proven false I am willing to surrender my reputation for truthfulness and honesty which my fellow-craftsmen were pleased to give me while I dwelt among them. That is all I have to stake, but it is more to me than Carnegie's millions.

The cause of the present industrial troubles in Colorado primarily was the failure of the legislature to pass an eight-hour law for mines and smelters, where the work is both dangerous and unhealthful. The people demanded this law by a majority of 40,000, all parties advocating it. The law failed of passage because the corporations bribed enough legislators to defeat it. Sanford, the speaker of the house, was an obscure doctor at Castle Rock, and in debt. During his term he paid his debts, bought a $9,000 house, a $7,000 medical practice, a "red devil," and after the adjournment took a trip to Europe—all this on $7 a day for ninety days. To-day he is in hell, and so are the workingmen of Colorado.

Seeing they could not get relief through the Legislature the metalliferous miners ten months ago struck for the eight-hour day, and were followed later by the coal miners.

During this ten months not a single crime charged against them but was thoroughly investigated and they were found guiltless. The dynamite explosion at Independence ten days ago is charged to them, but if ever the guilty fiends are found I believe it will be as the other cases have turned out—that the mine owners hired the assassins to furnish a pretext for what they have done since. The mine owners have offered no reward for the apprehension of the miscreants. The miners have offered $5,000. Were the miners intent on violence, the interests they had at stake would have kept them from it. They were holding their convention here, a committee had just waited on the mine owners, with prospects of a settlement, and their president was and is a prisoner in Telluride without due process of law. But the Citizens' Alliance stepped in, the explosion occurred, the supreme court rendered its decision making the Governor a dictator, and a reign of terror is the result. During the occupation of Las Animas County by the militia several wives of the coal miners were raped by the soldiery. One of them was convicted in a military court and fined $7 for this crime. In Newcastle the homes of union coal miners were dynamited. Chris Evans and Wardjon were assaulted and nearly killed by the assassins of the Fuel and Iron Company, and more coal miners were deported than were metalliferous miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride. It is said the fight is solely on the Western Federation of Miners, but the facts give the lie to this assertion, for the coal miners belong to the A. F. of L. In Cripple Creek the only reason the edict against the A. F. of L. was withdrawn was because of the printers, for they stood pat and the papers could not come out without them.

The Retail Clerks surrendered their charter, and this week their hours were increased to twelve a day. Since the reign of terror set in at Cripple Creek, things have been done, that if they were done in the more thickly populated East would bring revolution.

The Victor *Record* was gutted, the union stores, four of them, were looted, the miners' union hall shot up, and the Hessians dipped their fingers in the blood of the wounded miners, and smeared it over the walls. All their records, a fine library, and one of the best collections of engineering models in the West, were destroyed. Frank Hangs, the miners' attorney, was thrown into the bull pen and his private papers seized, and the stores were forbidden to sell food to the families of the deported miners. Colonel McClelland, who attempted to criminally assault a telephone girl in Cripple Creek, issued this order. The pretext of the Independence explosion was seized by every lecherous scoundrel and every man who had his eye on a lease worked by a union miner to accomplish his design by reporting such men to the "committee of safety" for deportation, and these men, as innocent of crime as the Goddess of Liberty on the dome of the Capitol, were torn from their families and their property without an hour's notice. A member of the Alliance wrote to the wife of one of the deported men and told her he had long been enamored of her and that her husband had been run out for good, so he would take the husband's place and "protect" her. On her refusal to comply with the demands of this lecherous scoundrel, a couple of thugs were sent down to her home while she was at the house of a neighbor and a fire was built on the floor of the parlor of her little home, with the usual result. In Telluride the same outrages have been committed, and the cases I cite are but a few of those occuring daily under the reign of terror.

The culmination of all, however, to my mind, is the denial of the right of the press to publish reports of these outrages. Because he asked for justice for the miners, as well as the mine owners, the Citizens' Alliance has started a boycott on Senator Patterson's papers—the *News-Times*—the only daily papers in the State that have dared to denounce the crimes of the Alliance, and the only papers which stand for equal rights to all. He is making the fight for humanity at a loss of $8,000 a month since the boycott started, but he is going to keep it up, and all organized labor is with him, as are all fair-minded men. There is no secret made by the Alliance of this boycott. Patterson was informed that unless he would "be good," suppress all reference to the crimes committed by the mine owners, and support Peabody's course, his business would be ruined. He served notice on them that he had a few louis d'ors stacked away for just such an emergency, and for them to start the deal and he would play the hand out. Well, the hand is being played now, with human life and woman's virtue as the stakes. If the Citizen's Alliance should win the fight in this case it means that not a union printer will be employed in Colorado, for if it can indicate the policy of the press it can and will dictate the wage conditions. Notwithstanding the prating of the Alliance for the "open shop," it stands for the "closed shop" more stanchly than do trade unionists. One of its principal grievances against Patterson is the fact that he would not break his contract with the printers a year ago, and it realizes that as long as the Typographical Union stands in this State labor unions can not be crushed. To the breaking up of our organization it is bending every energy, but we'll be here when it is but a bloody memory. We will keep organized openly if we can, secretly if we must, and when the day comes that we are forced to do the latter those who have compelled the condition must not be surprised if they fill the bull pens instead of those whom they are now subjecting to that indignity.

You who have known me know that all I ask is a square deal—the right of an organization to make a contract with an employer, and for both sides to keep to the agreement. But in Colorado the state of affairs is one to make an anarchist out of any man who loves his kind. I wish I could frame words to picture the conditions in the mining camps, the same conditions which will prevail in Denver in the next six months unless the whole country wakes up and comes to our aid. I have cited but a few instances of what is being done. One must live here to know the whole truth. We ask the workingmen of the East to rally to our support, to call mass meetings to protest against this destruction of our liberties. When it was a question of coal in the East the President of the United States started the fires to warm the people. Are the workingmen of Colorado, who are asking for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, as guaranteed by the Constitution, of less importance than a ton of coal?

W. E. SHIELDS.

I. T. U. Convention Headquarters.

The committee on arrangements of Typographical Union, No. 8, of St. Louis, Mo., have issued a booklet, giving the rates charged at the Inside Inn, which will be headquarters for the convention. Intending visitors to the convention and delegates are requested to make application for quarters to the Inside Inn Company, and to notify the committee of No. 8 of having done so.

On or about August 1 a circular will be sent out giving details for the reception of visitors by the convention committee.

A bill making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of $100 to $500, or by imprisonment from three months to one year, either to use a union label without authority or to counterfeit the label, or have in possession any merchandise marked with a counterfeit label, has been made a law in New York.

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OF
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No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber

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First Division—Philip Nachman.
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Third Division—W. N. Goldstein.
Fourth Division—E. P. Stanley.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—E. M. Nevils.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Ed. Reinmuth.
Specification Room—F. H. Melick.
Official Gazette—E. G. Myers.
Document Proof Room—Jas. R. Armstrong.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—W. H. Duling.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—T. C. Parsons.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—R. A. Wilson.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—D. W. Graff.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Joseph Williams.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.
Crane Printing Co.—F. E. Thornburg.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

Meeting of Ex-Delegates.

There will be a meeting of the Ex-Delegates' Association of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, at Typographical Temple, on Sunday, July 3, 1904, at 2.30 p. m. Business of importance. Report of St. Louis Convention Committee.

Z. T. JENKINS, *President.*
J. T. HERBERT, *Secretary.*

First Division.

Ed. B. Horen, slug 14, has resigned.

Postmaster Ben H. Pratt was indisposed the early part of the week.

L. P. Kenney, of the Y, is confined to his home with erysipelas in his foot.

Maker-up J. C. Lesher is on leave. His position is being filled by N. J. Lillard.

The first duty of a printer having printing done is to demand the union label on the same.

R. M. Hugdal has been assigned to slug 50. Mr. Hugdal, I believe, comes from the Third Division.

The rapidity with which some of the boys developed into linotype operators last Monday was surprising.

James E. Bright returned to work last Friday, Timekeeper Leeds came back on Monday, and Imposer Burnside showed up on Tuesday.

An item in last week's notes referring to "N. T. Hillard" should have read N. J. Lillard. By reference to his good nature, however, everybody knew who it was intended for.

C. E. Etchberger, jr., slug 95, has the distinction of being the only Lanston operator in the First Division. Mr. Etchberger was connected with the Lanston Company for several years.

It doesn't matter much, Mr. Bloomer, whether it's "table de hote" or "tabble dote." Unless you have the "spondulicks" (spund'licks) you've got to take a plate of pork (po'k) and beans anyhow.

The appearance of the paymaster on Saturday was a most agreeable surprise to most of us. Somebody will win a lot of gratitude, if not a loving cup, if they will just keep on paying off on Saturdays.

A gentleman in this division has called me down for the recent query about the woodchuck. The correct quotation is: "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck wood chuck wood?"

A letter has been received from J. B. Harris, of Hickory, N. C., in which he says his condition remains about the same. With what strength he has left he will try to live an outdoor life in the hope of bettering his condition.

If you see a fellow stop suddenly, make several movements with his fingers, then smile and move on, don't think he is crazy. The chances are he's practicing combinations on an imaginary Mergenthaler keyboard.

John A. Onyun has returned from his trip to Peoria, Ill. While in the Sucker State he attended the State meeting of the Allied Printing Crafts Union at Springfield, and for the twelfth consecutive time was elected secretary-treasurer.

To my friends "Billy" Schinnerer and John A. Onyun I owe an apology. In giving the names of those from this division serving on committees I failed to mention their names, the former of whom is on the Grievance and the latter the Relief Committee.

While assisting Mrs. Garrette to alight from a car at the corner of North Capitol and H streets on Saturday night, in some manner Imposer Charles F. Garrette was thrown to the ground and received painful injuries, necessitating his laying off a few days.

After having his attention called to the dissatisfaction which exists over the elevator service, Foreman Bowen has been doing all that is in his power to bring about a more satisfactory service for this room. It is not the easiest thing imaginable to change the present service, and what the future brings forth is yet a matter of conjecture.

The nerve of some peoole is to be admired. Morris L. Phillips, who recently went to Illinois to undergo an operation for appendicitis, writes me he hopes to be over with it in time to return on his round-trip ticket. Under the same circumstances a single trip ticket and an introduction to the undertaker would have been what not a few of us would have procured.

Among the winners of the *Post* free trip to St. Louis contest was Miss Elizabeth Haworth, sister of Maker-up Tom Haworth, of this division, Miss Haworth is a teacher of mathematics in Central High School, this city. When the *Post* contest started last May, Mr. Haworth's friends in this division began to assist him in the contest with the above gratifying results.

Saturday being the first of the half holidays, a fitting way to celebrate would be to join the Illinois Republican Association on its annual excursion to Marshall Hall. These excursions are always among the most pleasant given to that popular resort. Among the prominent officials in this office from Illinois are Public Printer Palmer, Foreman of Printing Oscar J. Ricketts, Foreman A. W. Bowen, Paymaster Clifford, Foreman Pearson, Superintendent of Documents Farrel, Day Foreman of the *Record* Constantine, Clerks W. M. Mitchell, B. W. Bonney, Miss Minnie Biggins, Assistant Foreman Brandt.

A gentleman in this division who evidently believes Friend Belcher needs help has contributed the following:

We have read your muse with wonder,
Adam Bugg;
And we've marvelled at your plunder,
Adam Bugg,
We have scanned your lines for meter,
We've concluded you're a cheater,
And for crossness you're a beater,
Adam Bugg.

Now, just take a word of warning,
Adam Bugg,
Or the folks o'er whom you're yarning,
Adam Bugg,
Will be a-sizing up your hat
And wondering where you are at,
And they'll likely imagine that
Adam's bugged.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Second Division.

Work every night except Saturday till 9 o'clock is the rule now.

J. M. McLaughlin, of the committee on finance was one of the Second's committeemen overlooked last week.

Col. W. H. Sweeney, formerly make-up in this room, came back from the Proof Room to help us out for a few days.

Are you an operator? How much experience have you had? These are the questions which were put to us last week.

Edgar P. Bennett (Slug 86), our late teller, has returned to work after a spell of illness. He is now holding copy in the Proof Room.

J. B. Trudgian requests that hereafter when his name appears in these columns the title "Dr." be used instead of "Doc." as we all familiarly call him.

McPike hands in the following:

If Belcher, "the squelcher," isn't indulging in Rotterdam sight worse than McPike ever imposed upon a confiding community, why is it that such Adam Bugg-aboo is being made about it?

Those subscription papers which are being continually sent around should have some one's name appended to the story at the top to vouch for them. We have been fooled several times.

Dave Pollock is contemplating joining the National Guard and attending the encampment this year. He is practicing discipline and turns square corners when he walks, saying "Column right! Column left!" etc.

We are pleased to note from last Sunday's *Post* that Dr. William J. Manning, of this division, passed the examination before the Board of Medical Examiners for the District of Columbia, and is licensed to practice both medicine and surgery. There were fourteen applicants and five failed to pass.

The chairmanship election Wednesday promises to be interesting. While the present incumbent intends to run, there are several others who feel that duty calls them that way. Mr. J. B. Trudgian (Dr.) has denied the rumor that he is to run, but it won't down. A former night man who is never slow at getting to the wash room is thinking of running. The many friends of Thos. E. Doty are urging his name for the place, saying he is eminently qualified.

NEWSOM.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Third Division.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, July 7:

Thursday, June 30—Marine Band, at Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, at Franklin Park and Fort Myer.

Friday, July 1—Engineer Band, at Judiciary Park and Washington Barracks.

Saturday, July 2—Marine Band, at White House Grounds.

No concerts July 4.

Tuesday, July 5—Engineer Band, at Lincoln Park and Washington Barracks.

Wednesday, July 6—Marine Band, at Capitol Grounds.

Thursday, July 7—Marine Band, at Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, at Smithsonian Grounds and at Fort Myer.

James L. Sauls returned "home" from the Spess last Friday.

Ralph M. Hugdal was transferred to the First Division last Saturday morning.

Mr. F. C. Kemon, maker-up, has been enjoying a belated leave during the past week.

Max J. Noble was the temporary chairman Monday afternoon during the absence of Chairman Goldstein.

Assistant Foreman George L. Sherman returned from his leave Monday morning. During his absence his place at the desk was filled by E. C. Saltzman.

George C. Sparks seems to be gaining, but very slowly. George says he wants to get well, and is trying all he knows to help the doctor. His friends all hope for his recovery.

The election for chairman of this division will have been held, in all probability, before I reach my readers, so that it is impossible to forecast the result. There is a noticeable lack of talk on the subject.

It is said that the father of the present Czar of Russia used to perform upon the trombone and cornet, and that William of Germany amuses himself with the French horn. There would seem to be some excuse for Nihilists and anarchists.

Among recent musical publications it is pleasant to note a song by H. S. Sutton, "Long Line of Loyal Hearts." As its title implies it extols the gallant men who have volunteered in defense of the flag of our country, and both words and music are spirited and inspiring and a credit to the talented author.

Last Monday morning Mr. Bass went to every man in the division and asked him the following questions:

1. Did you ever operate a Mergenthaler?

2. Are you willing to learn?

It is understood that affirmative answers to the first question were received from sixteen men.

An unexpected change was made on Monday in the foremanship of the Third Division, Mr. E. A. M. Lawson (formerly in charge at the State Branch) assuming the position held for the past eight or nine months by Mr. William M. Bass, who is assigned to the place vacated by Mr. Lawson. Mr. Bass is a good foreman and a kindly gentleman, and he has the kindest wishes of his friends in this division.

A few weeks ago Mr. C. N. Brockwell informed me that it had been intimated to him that I was only making fun of him in a complimentary notice I had printed in this column some weeks previously. This will inform all envious persons that I would not presume to make game of Mr. Brockwell. A man who can crack a joke like he can is worthy of the highest respect, and he will always receive it from me.

There is probably no man in all this vast printery who commands any more of the respect of his fellow-employees than does John F. Warner, messenger of the Third Division. He is not what you would call a "star performer" in the sense of going out of his way to do some sky-rockety thing for the purpose of drawing attention. He just does his work well, is courteous to all, and is always willing to do you a service when it will not conflict with his duties. You will hear from him some day.

Two former members of Roosevelt's Rough Riders—Cliff Scott, of this division, and Bill Mattock, of the Fourth—celebrated "Los Guasimus" Day, Friday, June 24, by calling on their old colonel at the White House. This was in pursuance of an invitation given every member of the regiment by Colonel Roosevelt to call on him every June 24 as long as they were within calling distance. The President talked pleasantly with his old comrades for about twenty minutes concerning their experiences in Cuba. "Cliff," by the way, was one of Roosevelt's orderlies. There were three. The other two were killed. But that is another story.

NONPAREIL SLUGS.

Near my house there is much digging by those employed to lay out the freight yards for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. There are some few men employed on the steam shovels. These are mostly Americans, but by far the larger number are common laborers; some of these are negroes, but the majority are foreigners, called familiarly "Dagoes."

One morning in the early spring I called my son's attention to a long string of men marching past the house toward the scene of their labors.

"There go the Dagoes," said I to him, pointing to the marchers.

After looking them over carefully, he remarked: "Those are *not* Dagoes; they're *men*."

That is the way he has of distinguishing intelligent mechanics from common laborers.

I am not a poet.

I am only a man.

But if I were a poet—a real, truly poet—and if the "embattled newspaper press of the country" said I was, and a poor, insignificant man had dared to question their verdict, it does seem to me as if I would feel so secure in the fact that I was really and truly a poet that I would pay no attention to that man at all.

It does seem to me that if I were that poet with that powerful backing, and if I had anything to say, I would say it over my own name, and not hire a cockroach or any other kind of bug to speak for me.

I do not propose to further tire the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST by mentioning this subject again. I only beg to commend to them the fulminations of Adam Bugg as direct evidence that in criticising some "poetry" written by Talbott I certainly struck him under the fifth rib.

Else why is Bugg so frantic?

But the best of friends must part. Good-bye Mr. William Adam-Bugg-Talbott!

Don't take it so much to heart.

As you say, the world don't appreciate such Great Ones as Shakspere, Burns, Poe, and Yourself.

Please allow a little for just a plain, ordinary man.

I am not a poet.

I am only a man.

Just a few "terse" paragraphs this time, dear Bloomer.

Don't worry, Bloomer. Your "decomposition" don't ornament the "Flotsam and Jetsam" department. "Infernally rotten," did you say? Yes; quite so.

J. W. BELCHER.

State Branch.

Miss Anna E. Brett is away for a few days on leave.

Benjamin F. Peed, one of our laborers, is away on a short vacation.

Edwin Walmsley, foreman of the bindery, was recently away on leave.

J. J. Whittle, of the main press room, had charge of the press room here while Mr. Mellon was away on leave.

Chas. B. Mellon, foreman of the press room, has just returned to work after taking the remainder of his leave.

Chas. S. Heinlein has just recovered from a very serious illness, the result of a bad fall. He is now attending to his regular duties.

We are a little shy on fish stories, as our fishermen, J. T. Roberts and Frank Manderfeld will not go out again until they decide who shall row the boat.

Jas. H. Miller had a bad fall from his bicycle Wednesday morning while crossing the slippery car tracks. His wrists was slightly sprained, and one leg of his pantaloons was almost completely severed and he had to go home and discard them. The accident, however, did not interfere with his work.

Last Tuesday morning there was a change in the foremanship here. E. A. M. Lawson, who has been our foreman for the past two years, and William M. Bass, who has been foreman of the Third Division, exchanged places, Lawson going to the Third and Bass coming here. It was a surprise to all. Both seem pleased, and of course we have to be.

D. S. McConnel returned to work Wednesday after spending his leave at his old home in Beaver, Pa. While away he attended the funeral of his brother, First-Lieut. R. G. McConnel, U. S. M. C., who died in Albuquerque, N. M., on the 17th instant, as a result of service and exposure in the Philippines. Dave has the sympathy of all his workmates.

I. M. I.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

It costs a lot of money to get married and more to be it.

It's really remarkable what an amount of blonde hair a chorus girl can support on a small salary.

It's queer how nature goes around distributing dimples on girls on the very spot you pick out to kiss.

A woman always has an idea that the reason her husband isn't prouder of the baby is because he doesn't know how to dress it.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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If You Want Something that's a Bit Different

and exclusive in a Summer Suit—try on one of our cinnamon-brown or silver-gray homespun Two-piece Suits at $10.90 and others up to $25.



D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

The Savings possible at
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8th St.—THE BUSY CORNER—Pa. Ave.
are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

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Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
Whiskies and Cigars
Specialties: MELVALE AND SHERWOOD
COOL LAGER BEER ON DRAUGHT.
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Billiards, 40c. per hour. Pool, 2½c. per cue.
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Full Stock of Watches, Diamonds, and Jewelry
Reliable Repairing
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Best Made—$1 per Gallon
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1810 Seventh Street Northwest
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Kennebec and Artificial Ice.
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Exchange bought and sold. Cable transfers and drafts direct on principal cities of the world. Letters of credit—foreign and domestic. Collections. Investments, Stocks and Bonds.

Plenty of Good UNION-MADE HATS always in stock at
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The Original Successor to Wilson & Polen.
First-class Hair Cutters
Expert Massagists.
Easy Shavers.
315 G St. Northwest.

Cause and Effct.

From the Chicago News.

"I say, waitah," said the Anglomaniac guest in a swell cafe, "bwing me a copy of—aw—London *Punch*, doncher know."

"Here it is, sir," answered the waiter. "At what hour shall I wake you?"

The Brotherhood of Politics.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Robert—You are a Republican, aren't you?

Richard—Yes, I am; but I am also a better Democrat than some of my Democratic friends.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

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HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Etc.
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The Stores that Save You Money.
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This Ice is made from distilled water drawn from Artesian Wells. It is from the same water veins that furnish the famous Columbia Spring. Free from bacteria and microbes.
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A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

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Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries
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33 H STREET NORTHWEST

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

LABEL OFFICES, APRIL, 1904

1 The Law Reporter, 518 5th nw
2 The Trades Unionist, 441 G nw
3 Globe Printing Co., 14th and E nw
4 Alonzo Bliss Co., 39 B nw
5 Sudwarth Printing Co., 510 12th nw
7 National Pub. Co., 628 La. ave nw
8 Judd & Detweiler, 420 11th nw
9 Geo. E. Howard, 716 12th nw
11 Wilkens Printing Co., 719 13th nw
12 Joyce Engraving Co., Star Building
13 National Engraving Co., 506 14th nw
14 Edwin F. Price (bindery), 506 14th nw
15 John F. Sheiry, 413 9th nw
18 Thos. P. Moore, 633 F nw
19 Nathaniel Bunch, 50 H nw
20 E. R. Kates, 509 13th nw
22 J. L. Pearson, sw cor 9th and D nw
23 John G. Hodges (bindery), 420 11th nw
24 Saxton Printing Co., 615 E nw
25 Smith Bros., 816 4th nw
26 Corcoran Printing Co., 610 F nw
27 The Washington Post
28 W. B. Dawson, 807 9th nw
29 Hayworth Publishing Co., 512 8th nw
30 The Evening Star
31 Knights of Labor, 43 B nw
32 Terry Bros., 323 4½ nw
33 The Chas. F. Crane Co., Bond Building
34 Columbia Polytechnic Inst., 1808 4th nw
35 Lippman Printing Co., 635 F nw
36 Byron S. Adams, 512 11th nw
37 Granite Cutters' Journal, 606 F nw
38 E. P. Goodwin, 1008 E nw
39 Wm. E. Stockett (bindery), 413 9th nw
40 R. H. Yates, 800 H nw
41 Thos. R. Mitchell, 1319 F nw
42 F. P. Lippincott, 335 Pa. ave. se
44 Chase Press, 604 5th nw
45 The Patriot, 36 Harper Building
46 Bell Printing Co., 912 E nw
47 The Washington Times
49 The Printery, 522 4½ sw
50 U. S. Bindery, 622 D nw
51 Anacostia Ptg. and News Co., 127 Monroe
52 Gibbs Printing Co., 617 F nw
53 DeNeane Bros., nw cor 9th and G nw

ELMER JOHNSON,
Secretary, 231 Elm St. N. W.

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. J. A. Wiedman, Secretary-Treasurer. 731 First street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, the first and third Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Carpenters District Council, Joseph Reilly, Room 6, Warder Building.

Carpenters, Amalgamated Society of, W. F. Gilmore, 514 Ninth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. M. Biggs, Secretary, 104 Third street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, First Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. C. W. Edwards, Secretary, 25 C street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Second Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. H. A. Hodges, Secretary, 1317 Twenty-second street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 190, meets every Wednesday evening at Carpenters' Hall, 1108 E street northwest C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 884, meets every Monday night at 1108 E street northwest. C. E. Torney, Secretary, 116 Taylor street, Anacostia, D. C.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1651, meets every Wednesday night at 609 C street northwest. Jos. K. Potter, Secretary, 148 A street northeast.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Geo. A. Pinckney, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. E. A. Nelson, jr., Secretary, 1323 F street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 516 Ninth street northwest. C. N. Phillips, Secretary, 1103 Third street northeast.

Glaziers, No. 1021, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Pipe Coverers, No. 9425, A. F. of L., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Room 4, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 237 Thirteenth street southwest.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Thomas L. Hess, Secretary, 913 New York avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. H. Reichard, 315 I street southeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis, Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Something Doing in the Indian Country.

Col. Harry Hunter, of the *Post*, takes a whole week and ransacks about fifty rural newspapers to get up half a column of "Something Doing in the Country," but I submit the following, from a single issue of the Kiowa (Ind. T.) *Breeze*, as equaling any half column he ever got up. It may be remembered that I presented a similar exhibit from the same paper about a year and a half ago. I am going to ask the compositors to imitate the typographical "shoemaking" as far as their artistic sense will permit.

A Diference
Did you ever stop and think
of the diference between a
Cyclone, the Hurricane and
the Breeze? Well!
Not one of You care to have
a Cyclone or Hurricane but
You will all enjoy the Breeze.
Subscribe for ihe B r e e z e ,and
You will e n j o y "I t"

Ind.Ter.Post masters will meet in South Mc.Alester next year, in April on the 2nd. 1905.

Judge Ward is having a cistern dug at the residence he bought of neighbor T.A.Painter.

At mine no 2, of the Coalfate Co's, at Coalgate I.T. they are having all kinds of trouble with getting the pump to work, it seems that they are trying to use steam to drive it with, at a distance of about 1800, eighteen hundred feet down the slope. It does look as though a crack?master?mechanic? ought to be able to make it run:
One fellow there says a mechanic told him, that the way he started a pump, he carried water and primed the pump; and this is how he don it, - after takeing out all of the valves of the dump he carried water from the sump, np to the pump, and poured it into the pump, a bout an hour of this kind af work and he concnded the pump was primed, so he puts the valves back and turns on the steam, , , b-u-t- the pump failed to work: W-e-l-l- , he might do to drown out gophers, ? ? .
This no 2 mine is to connect with the new no 5 mine, about a mile away, on the C. O. & G. Ry. close to Depot.

Wanted
Several good solicitors either sex can find profitable employment,by writing to the"Breeze" for particulars,

Mr. L. Olmstead is prepareing to build a rock store building on main street, in Kiowa, He has a part of the rock on the ground & is quarrying ont more and having them hawled in. This will be the third stone building in town, for a store bnilding. the one at the P.O.is nearing completion.

Mr. G. W. Miller was out in the hills about s msles nocking around and found a whip snake, in a black jack and by jarring the log, succeeded in getting the snake out and killed it, and two others. They measured 12 feet.

Subscribe for the breeze.
Some, or cours, will call General Kurodi a „butchea', but as long as he wins, Kuroki, like Grant, probably will not care what he is called.

Some People want the Earth and it fenced in: Ah! Who said so?
Oh, that other fellow: W,e,l,l, ! ! ! what, other fellow? Oh, well that fellow that is trying to live on nothing and wants you to do the same;
W--e--l--l—. , , who? Guess.

Mr. J. Knox and Mr. Henderson left Kiowa last week for a trip to the wiles near Jackfork, to hunt and fish We are afraid they will be like the Proverbal Fishermen", on account of this protracted wet spell, we wish them luck any how.

James Wheeler, of Chickasha was drowned in the South Canalian near Union City and Daudes McClure, aged 14, drowned in a cattle pond near Hollis.

Mr. W. D. Page has mooved back to his home here in town, his Father from Violet Springs, in Seminole, is here with him.

Friday 3 Cold rain and about 4 P.M hail as large as three forths in diameter, fell, for about five minutes. They sounded on this sheet iron roof, like, forty boy's rocking a house.

Saterday 4 we have had unuseally heavy rain fall all the morning, flooding, every low place and washing out the road bed to great extent.

A WeeK AT The Fair
on Thuhsday, June 9 th, the M. K. & T. Ry., Will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis for $10.55.
Tickets Mill be good for return, leaving St Lonis up to midnight of June 16th. Rate for children. F one-half the regular one way fare. Talk to Katy's agent and arrange to see the greatest Exposition of the age.

Notice, any one failing to receive the "Breeze regularly, will confer a favor to the Editor"by writing him of it

Wonderfull
Hobart, Okla., The M. E. churcd South, damaged in a storm several weeks ago ,was in sured against tornadoes. The insurance company allowed $1,300 for damages . The repairs cost only $1,000 . The congregation decided that it would be wrong to keep the $300 aud voted to refund the money to the insurance compaany. Believing in doing to others as they would have others do unto them, Amen.

A. F. BLOOMER.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of June 28, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.10 o'clock by Chairman Wells, all officers being present except vice-chairman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Painters' Union, No. 368, certifying to W. M. Lewis, G. W. Seiben, and G. Jule Murray.

From Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, certifying to F. L. Cisne, S. Stansbury, and J. Newcomb. Referred to committee consisting of Delegates Thompson, Luebkirt, and Stevens, who made a favorable report, and the delegates were obligated and seated.

From Slate and Tile Roofers, certifying to P. H. Loftus, vice D. Brand, out of the city.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Christian Heurich Brewing Company, inclosing a signed Council contract for a period of two years from June 25, and asking that the proper officers sign same and return it. Request complied with.

From Ambrose H. Stannard, stating that his firm would observe the form of agreement of Council and pay scale of wages on their work in the District.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Lewis reported action of Central Labor Union on Portner contract, and that by-laws had been approved by Central Labor Union.

Delegate Sheetz stated that a delegate from Amalgamated Carpenters to Central Labor Union had read at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union: "'*Be it resolved*, That no person be permitted to participate (as a delegate) in the meetings of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union who is not in possession of current working card issued by the Council of Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union,' was taken from the table, unanimously adopted, and ordered incorporated in the by-laws," and asked if same had been referred to a referendum vote or had been adopted while by-laws were in the hands of the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union. The secretary stated the resolution was introduced May 10 and acted on June 7. It was decided as the sense of the Council that the resolution only covered the conduct of the business of the Council and that it was unnecessary to refer same to the referendum.

The By-Laws Committee was instructed to consider suggestions submitted by the different unions and submit recommendations at next meeting.

ROLL CALL.

Under roll call of unions to submit business, thirty-seven delegates from eighteen unions were marked present.

Stone Laborers reported progress on Viehmeyer yard.

Hoisting Engineers announced the death of Patrick McMahon, their International president, and the secretary was directed to express the sympathy of the Council to the general secretary.

Hod Carriers stated that the trouble on Barnes Hospital had been adjusted.

Electrical Workers stated that non-union electricians were at work on different jobs where card men of other trades were working, and asked assistance of Council. The matter was referred to the Business Agent.

Painters stated that by orders of their general office they had called their men off of the Larz Anderson and Bureau of Printing and Engraving jobs; that the same firm, Cutter & Marshall, had the work at Homeopathic Hospital. The Business Agent was instructed to look after the jobs.

Paperhangers stated that the work on Park Hotel had been straightened out.

Machinists stated that they had not been able to get Sommerville & Co.'s shop, and asked that the delegates agitate the matter in their unions.

The secretary was directed to take up the Hod Carriers' matter with Luke Murtaugh and endeavor to have it straightened out.

The secretary read report of office for quarters ending March 31 and June 30, showing that 2,136 cards had been used during the quarter. The report was referred to the trustees.

NEW BUSINESS

It was duly moved, seconded, and carried that the Council proceed to election of officers.

The chair appointed Delegates Cosh and Russell tellers and Boyd clerk.

H. J. Wells was the only nominee for chairman and was unanimously elected.

Delegates Daly, Nothnagel, and Sheetz were placed in nomination for vice-chairman.

Delegate Daly received 14 votes; Nothnagel, 12, and Sheetz, 3

Delegate Daly was, on motion of Delegate Nothnagel, seconded by Delegate Sheetz, unanimously chosen.

E. J. Ratigan was reelected secretary-treasurer.

E. J. Ratigan was elected Business Agent, without any opposition.

Moses Peyton was reelected sergeant-at-arms.

J. A. Daly, B. Russell, and E. L. McClelland were reelected trustees.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY,
602 F Street Northwest.
Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
Insure with
THE RIGGS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON,
416 Seventh Street Northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY.
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FORSBERG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
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PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
W. E. Carney	Cigar manufacturer	921 G st. s. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat Dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steam Fitters' Supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
R. H. Golden		
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

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ITALY AND SWITZERLAND

The Buckland-Roderick Party Seeing Picturesque Europe.

THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA

Genoa, the Home of Columbus—The Campo Santo—Breaking the Bank at Monte Carlo—Guests of the Prince of Monaco—Switzerland a Tourist's Paradise.

HOTEL DU PARC,
MILAN, ITALY, *June 19, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Last Monday we made our way to Pisa to see one of the seven wonders of the world—the famous leaning tower. It is well worth a trip to Italy alone. It is 178 feet high and is thirteen feet out of perpendicular. It is built of marble and has several balconies running around it. One has a queer sensation in ascending the winding steps. Upon reaching the top you feel like keeping on the high side for fear it might topple over. There are seven bells in the tower, one weighing seven tons. We saw the tower in company with a number of King Edward's naval officers.

We next visited the Cathedral, begun in 1063. The façade is unusually imposing. It contains many fine paintings and the old bronze lamp that gave Galileo the idea of the pendulum is hanging in the nave. The baptistry is a fine structure, the dome of which is 190 feet high. It is particularly noted for its echoes, several samples being given by the sacristan. The campo sauto, or cemetery, was next visited. This is a building over 400 by 170 feet, with a central court, the earth in this court having been brought from Mount Calvary. The corridor is adorned with many pieces of sculpture and the walls covered with paintings.

Our next stop was Genoa, "la Superba," a fine city built on the hills surrounding the bay. It reminded us very much of Naples. After visiting the museum and seeing some of the relics of Columbus, including some of his letters, we drove to the Campo Sauto, the finest cemetery in the world. This is a fine granite building, having two corridors. It is built in the form of a square, with a court in the center. In this cemetery are buried 250,000 bodies and it contains 80,000 monuments, some of them sculptured by Italy's famous sculptors. Many of the figures are of living persons, who have them erected as soon as one member of the family die, and in some instances they are erected years before any death. This we found to be one of the most interesting sights in Italy. There is a magnificent chapel that contains sixteen black marble monoliths supporting the roof. Only Catholics are buried here. Near by the Jews, Russians, Greeks, and Protestants have their cemeteries.

Our next stop was the beautiful city of Nice. In going to this city our train skirted the shores of the blue Mediterranean nearly the whole distance, passing through the great winter resorts of San Remo, Mentone, Monte Carlo, Monaco, and Villefranche. We enjoyed a ride over the beautiful boulevards of Nice and along the famous English promenade.

We made the trip from Nice to Monte Carlo over the Corniche road by electric cars and shall never forget the beautiful views of land and sea. It is a veritable paradise.

Monte Carlo we visited for the purpose of breaking the bank. I shall not tell how much money we won, for it might encourage some of our Washington brethren to try to break it. Most of those who come for that purpose go home wiser if not richer. We presented ourselves to the entrance of the Casino and were ushered into the room where cards of admittance are issued. Upon showing our passport cards were immediately made out good for one day, on the back of which we were told to sign our names. After viewing some of the paintings we entered the tiger's lair, sumptuous room, richly decorated. There were five tables in full blast, surrounded by two or three hundred men and women. We were astounded at the way they handle money here. Each table has six men looking after the interests of the bank, and to say they are proficient in their business is putting it mild. We were simply dazed at the rapidity of the game. Great stacks of gold, silver and paper money were in evidence, but generally the bank officials were the best supplied. Some of the players were having good luck, but many more were having just the opposite. There were men and women over sixty years old, who would pass for deacons at home, busy staking their lucre on the numbers. One old lady kept loosing right along. She would make four or five bets on each turn of the wheel, occasionally winning; but we noticed that her pile of gold was fast dwindling. We visited the Casino again at night and saw an animated sight, for the crowd was even greater than in the afternoon.

We rode over to the palace of the Prince of Monaco and requested permission to visit the edifice, and again for the second time this day did Uncle Sam's passport open the portals for us, portals that would have remained closed if we were not supplied with that indispensable identification paper.

Yesterday we came to Milan, by way of Genoa, and this morning attended mass in the wonderful cathedral, afterwards going to St. Ambrose, where the old Lombard kings received the "Iron Crown." This being a special day, we followed a vast multitude into the crypt and saw the body of St. Ambrose, who died over 1,500 years ago, and the bodies of two other saints. They were not very attractive sights, for the skin is drawn tight over the faces and feet, the only portions exposed. They all wore costly ornaments in rings and crowns.

We go to Como, and then over the Alps by diligence into Switzerland next.

F. E. BUCKLAND.

HOTEL SEILER,
ZERMATT, *June 26, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Since my last letter, written in Milan, we made a trip out to Monzo, where is located one of the King's summer palaces and where King Humbert was assassinated in 1900. It is situated in a beautiful park of many hundred acres in area, and is probably one of the finest parks in Europe.

We also went to see De Vinci's famous fresco, "The Last Supper." Like Mark Twain, we think the copies we saw of it are more interesting than the original.

Leaving Milan we made our way northward to beautiful Como, situated at the foot of even more beautiful Lake Como. The city is almost entirely surrounded by the mighty Alps. Como is not very interesting, but is noted as being the birthplace of the two Plinys and Voltaire.

The trip up this much-traveled lake is made in comfortable excursion steamers, and is filled with scenery that is indescribable for its beauty. The banks of the lake are occupied with handsome villas and little towns, all surrounded by an abundance of foliage. Tremezzo and Bellagio are two popular resorts, and magnificent hotels could be seen near the water's edge. After a pleasant sail of about three hours we arrived at Menaggio, where we boarded a train, which carried us over the mountains to Porlezzo, where we boarded another steamer on Lake Lugano. In an hour we arrived at the pretty little mountain village of Lugano, where we put up for the night. The view from our hotel is a fine one, taking in the lake and high peaks of the Alps.

The next afternoon we boarded a steamer that took us to Ponte Tresa, where we connected with the mountain railroad that runs to Luino, where a steamer on the largest of the Italian lakes, the Maggiore, soon landed us at Pallanza, a delightful place, where we spent the night and part of the next day, taking the diligence the next afternoon for Gravellana, connecting with the train that in an hour brought us to Domo d'Oossola, a small town situated near the Italian entrance of the great Simplon tunnel that is nearing completion, and will be over twelve miles long. This trip from Como to Domo d'Oossola is unique in that we kept dodging from from Italy into Switzerland and vice versa. The frontier is so crooked that we were not always sure which country we were in. In buying postage we had to ask which country we were in. French, Italian, and Swiss money circulates together in these border cities. When we paid our bills we would ask what kind of money they wanted, and would be met with the reply, "Oh, any kind." I might add that Uncle Sam's money is also accepted.

We had now arrived at the commencement of our trip over the Alps by diligence. It was so full of interest that we will never forget it. These diligences are operated by the Swiss government, carrying the mail. The vehicles and horses are fine and the drivers are experts in all that the word implies.

Leaving Domo d'Oossala at 6.45 a. m. we slowly ascended the great Simplon Pass, passing great precipices and going through gorges and tunnels. Great fields of snow lay all around us, and we were surrounded by snow-covered peaks many thousands of feet high. We saw a number of glaciers, and at one point passed under an arch of frozen snow. Hundreds of streams of rushing water came tumbling down the mountain sides to join the swiftly flowing river in the valley.

At 12 o'clock we stopped at an inn and had dinner, the poste horses being changed again for the third time. At 1 o'clock away we went again, climbing terrace after terrace, always getting higher and higher. The air became quite cold at this altitude, about 7,000 feet. About 2 o'clock we reached the famous Simplon Hospice, founded by Napoleon during his march over the Alps into Italy. We got out of the diligence and inspected this grand old building, containing among other things a pretty chapel. Here we gathered snow balls and threw them at each other.

While our ascent was slow, it was never tiresome. In descending we must have made record speed, for we fairly fled down the mountain side. I am sure we all offered up prayers for safety. The driver paid little attention to curves or tunnels, but drove as though Satan was after us. At 4 o'clock we drew into the interesting mountain town of Brigue, where we put up for the night.

The next afternoon we boarded the train for Visp, a small village about ten miles from Brigue, and changed to a mountain train, operated on the rack and pinion system. This train climbs up and up for two and half hours, landing us at Zermatt, over 5,000 feet above the sea. The scenery all the way up is magnificent, the grade being 45 feet to the 1,000.

Zermatt is made up of hotels and pensions, but it is the gem city for scenery in all Switzerland. While this is a little early in the season the hotels are nearly all crowded, mostly by English tourists. We shall stay here for several days, making the ascent of the Goenergrat tomorrow. The Matterhorn, the finest peak of the Alps, has been covered with clouds all day, but we are going to stay until we can see it in all its snow-capped glory. It is nearly 15,000 feet high and covered with eternal snow and glaciers. Only one ascent has been made this season.

From Zermatt we go to Martigny for a few days and then take a carriage over the famous Lete Noir to Chamoinix and then on to Geneva by rail.

We see English papers every day and learn what little news of America they contain. From what we have read of the kidnapping at Tangiers, we almost regret we were not kidnapped ourselves.

F. E. BUCKLAND.

Strong Questions from a Judge.

Have you ever known of a trades council or labor organization corrupting or debauching a legislature of any State?

Have you ever read of a labor organization, no matter how humble, corrupting or debauching the members of a common council for the purpose of securing a franchise?

And is it not the principal object of labor organizations to secure a better wage, such as will enable its members to leave their children in the schoolroom instead of sending them to the doorways of factories seeking employment at the tender age of fourteen?—*Judge James Phelan of Detroit.*

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of July 5, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.05 o'clock by Chairman Wells.

The chair suggested that, on account of the heat, the Council adjourn after reading of minutes, which was agreed to.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Geo. A. Fuller Co., in regard to masonry work. Laid over for one week.

From Steam and Hot Water Fitters, inclosing their vote on by-laws. Referred to the By-Laws Committee.

ROLL CALL.

On roll call to submit business, eleven organizations and twenty delegates representing the same, were recorded present.

The Council then adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Labor Unions.

In his recent address before the American Social Science Association at Boston, Judge William J. Gaynor of the New York supreme bench, among other things, said:

"The men who compose the labor organizations are learning the absolute necessity of having wise and discreet leaders. So far has this gone that our labor organizations are becoming centers of economic thought and their leaders educated economists. The day of the political demogogue is also passing in organized labor. Workingmen have come to understand that their present and future depend on the favor of no one, but wholly on their own growing education, intelligence and organization. Our system of common schools makes the future theirs."

"Indeed, the declaration of organized capital which we used to hear so often that it would not deal with organized labor's representatives at all, but only with the individual workers, is now seldom heard. It had a sound of arrogance which did not suit the American people. Labor has as much right to organize as capital has, and organized capital forgot itself for the time being when it turned its back in the face of organized labor."

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Labor Day at Benning.

The Labor Day Committee of the Central Labor Union have completed arrangements to hold its annual outing at Benning race track, the Washington Jockey Club having placed the grounds at their disposal. The committee promise a day of sport and enjoyment far in excess of any attempted heretofore, a subcommittee being engaged in perfecting a program of events, including automobile racing, horse racing, and athletic events in field sports.

The Trusts.

Seventeen coal companies of Illinois were convicted in the Appellate Court of that State of being members of a trust. Each, the court declares, must pay the fine of $500 inflicted at the end of the "coal trust" trials before Judge Horton in the Circuit Court.

"If a systematic attempt," said Judge Ball, in reciting the opinion of the court, "covering years of time, by an association made up of the larger producers of coal in northern Illinois to control the output, sale and price of soft coal in every city and railroad town in that territory and elsewhere, and to dictate who should and who should not handle that coal locally, be not criminal in its character, then pools, trusts and combinations have nothing to fear from the law.

"We agree with Judge Horton that the defendants were in a criminal conspiracy."

A Strong Trade Union.

Amalgamation of the United Brotherhood and Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners of America makes the new organization the strongest trade organization in the country, with $1,500,000 of reserve fund for strike and lockout benefits, sick, accident, funeral, out of work and other benefits, including an old-age benefit of $11 a month for those who have been members in good standing for twenty-five years.

The Eight-Hour Day.

Daniel J. Keefe, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said in a recent issue of the New York *Journal:*

"Speaking from my own personal experience as a longshoreman, gained while working on the docks for many years, I will state boldly that when two gangs of men unload lumber, coal, etc., from a vessel, the conditions being entirely the same, one gang working eight hours and the other ten for a season of eight months or a year, the men working eight hours will have accomplished as much as those working ten hours and have done better work.

"Recognizing as a fact that the three first hours of the morning and the three hours after noon show the greatest and best results, it stands to reason that after eight hours' labor the accumulated energy has been exhausted and the worker is drawing on his reserve or vital force for the accomplishment of the balance of his ten hour day, whereas the stimulus of a shorter day allows him to recuperate and put forth his best efforts, without the strain, the fatigue or exhaustion required for ten hours.

"Man is the only animal that mankind will expect or permit to set a pace of endurance for one day and then compel him to keep that pace for a quarter of a century, in most instances casting him aside at the age of thirty-five or forty years if he fails to perform the work as he did at twenty-five.

"We may ask a horse to go fifty miles in one day, but we stop our calculations if with the same horse we must go 150 miles. And we fancy there are men who would term us brutes if we drove a horse forty miles each day for a week.

"Society fails to recognize the poor human wrecks who failed to keep the pace and whose untimely deaths are often attributed to many other causes rather than the real cause.

"A gang of longshoremen on the different docks on Lake Superior will load from 6,000 to 8,000 tons of iron ore into a vessel in two and one-half hours.

"This is too much to demand of any worker. The intense strain on the human system makes an eight-hour day a necessity for longshoremen."

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Tools of Wealth.

The daily press is rapidly becoming as much an object of the distrust and suspicion of workingmen as the pulpit, and for much the same reasons. Both, more or less openly, pander to caste, wealth, and entrenched privilege. The editorial policy of the average daily newspaper is invariably dictated by some one with a political axe to grind, or large financial interests to subserve. Its special departments are conducted for the sole benefit of those who have plenty of money to spend always. There are no beauty or fashion hints on the "women's page" for the workingman's wife and daughters, but plenty for those who can afford to indulge in beauty cults and Parisian gowns. As for the workingman himself, when he is not openly snubbed he is studiously ignored until he goes on a strike. Then he receives all that is coming to him of the kind of publicity which makes its victims squirm. Yes, the press and the pulpit are twin educators of the people!—*Coast Seamen's Journal.*

A Businesslike Trade Union.

The Cigarmakers' Union handled $1,200,000 last year. To sick members it paid $147,000. To widows and orphans it paid $139,000. To members on strike it paid $21,000. To members out of work it paid $15,500.

There are about 43,000 members in this union, and they pay 30 cents a week to keep it going. In the last twenty years it has paid out over $5,000,000 in benefits to the members.

If a cigarmaker wants to go to some other city to find employment the union lends him $20 to pay his way.

There are few strikes among the cigarmakers. They meet in convention only once in every eight years, as they are too businesslike to believe in much speechmaking. All their questions are settled by majority vote, not by a few leaders.

The Newspaper of the Future.

Nikola Tesla, the inventor, shows the possibilities of the newspaper of the future in an article in the *Scientific American* describing the system of wireless telegraphy he promises soon to perfect.

Mr. Tesla proposes to erect a central tower to receive messages which may be sent from all quarters of the world by means of pocket instruments carried by the senders.

By means of this system each newspaper could erect a central tower over its plant, and, equipping its reporters with pocket instruments, send them forth into the world in quest of news.

As fast as a reporter got a "story" he could tick it off on his instrument direct to the office, where another operator would dash it off on a typewriter and send it to an editor to pass upon. Describing his system, Mr. Tesla says:

"The results attained by me have made my scheme of intelligence transmission, for which the name of 'world telegraphy' has been suggested, easily realizable. It constitutes, I believe, in its principle of operation, means employed and capacities of application, a radical and fruitful departure from what has been done heretofore. I have no doubt that it will prove very efficient in enlightening the masses, particularly in still uncivilized countries and less accessible regions, and that it will add materially to general safety, comfort and convenience, and maintenance of peaceful relations.

"It involves the employment of a number of plants, all of which are capable of transmitting individualized signals to the uttermost confines of the earth. Each of them will be preferably located near some important center of civilization, and the news it receives through any channel will be flashed to all points of the globe. A cheap and simple device, which might be carried in one's pocket, may then be set up somewhere on sea or land, and it will record the world's news or such special messages as may be intended for it. Thus the entire earth will be converted into a huge brain, as it were, capable of response in every one of its parts. Since a single plant of 100-horsepower can operate hundreds of millions of instruments, the system will have a virtually infinite working capacity, and it must needs immensely facilitate and cheapen the transmission of intelligence."—*Woodworker.*

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Gives Up the Fight.

The Terre Haute *Gazette*, a vindictive Parry sheet that has made war on the Typographical Union for the greater part of its twenty-five years of existence, has gone out of existence, being merged with the *Tribune*, a strictly union paper. The owners, in throwing up the sponge, state frankly that they lost a great deal of money in fighting organized labor and that their attempts to conduct a co-operative enterprise to get the best of the unions has been a failure. "The entire territory in which a Terre Haute paper must circulate," they say, "has become essentially a manufacturing and mining one, and it is so largely unionized as to make effective the boycott waged against the *Gazette* because it resolutely refuses to close its shop to all but union men."—*Cleveland Citizen.*

The Dog Whipper.

An old church official in England was the dog whipper, who was employed in driving or removing dogs from the various churches and who is often alluded to in vestry accounts, as, for example, "paid the dog whipper 10 shillings;" "to Widdow Sandys the year's sallery for (dog) whipping 5 shillings." Implements known as dog tongs were also used by these dog whippers, many of them being spiked at the end and capable of giving a cruel grip. They are still preserved in some of the old churches.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1904.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The letter of William E. Shields, an ex-president of this union, in last week's issue of this paper, furnishes sufficient information regarding the situation in the Cripple Creek district of Colorado to convince anyone of the crimes that have been committed there against law and human rights by the military despotism in the interest of the Mine Owners' Association. The newspapers of the country have been teeming with stories of the wrongs against the miners, notwithstanding an outrageous censorship of Associated Press dispatches. Two newspapers of Denver have had a boycott placed on them by the Citizens' Alliance for merely telling the truth and printing the news, these being the *Rocky Mountain News* and the *Times*, though the boycott has been bitterly denounced as un-American when practiced by workingmen. From the fact of the publication of the following by the Denver *Post*, I judge that that paper is in training to receive the same delicate attentions:

No miner can secure employment in the Cripple Creek district until he has secured a card of recommendation from the Mine Owners' Association. This card is issued only after the applicant has renounced all allegiance to and sympathy for the Western Federation of Miners, American Labor Union, and Cripple Creek District Trades and Labor Assembly. The card is taken up by the superintendent of the property in which the miner secures employment and returned to the Mine Owners' Association.

Along with this is printed a facsimile of one of these cards, reading as follows:

No. 2603. Application No. 124.

EMPLOYMENT CARD.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., *June 10, 1904.*

John Bradford is hereby recommended for employment on the properties of the Cripple Creek District Mine Owners' and Operators' Association as miner.

C. C. HAMLIN, *Secretary.*

Signature of applicant:

JOHN BRADFORD.

What further light can we want than what the newspapers not in sympathy with organized labor have furnished, in corroboration of that given by the friends of the workingman, before responding to the appeal of Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, for relief for the victims of the fiendish crimes of the military anarchists of Colorado? The condition of affairs there has been patent to any one who has had any desire to know the truth at any time during the past six months. There has been sufficient published in the *Post*, of this city, as news matter and editorially, at this long range from the scenes of the horrors, to show on whom the burden of crime rests. The Chicago *Tribune* and *Inter Ocean* have editorially denounced the outrages against the miners and their sympathizers, including women and children, as have other papers throughout the country.

Messrs. Bynum, Joe Johnson, Kidd, Ennis, and Lawson, the committee appointed at the special meeting of the union last Thursday to investigate the merits of the case, have an easy task and can make but one finding, which, coming from such representative and able men, must have a weight that will convince even the least informed; for to arrive at a verdict it is only necessary to understand the matter, and the information has been within reach of all during all the horrid period.

* * * *

Harry Watson, formerly employed in the G. P. O., but for some years past on the Atlanta *Constitution*, has been in the city on a visit for a week or so. He is a brother of Will Watson, who is perhaps better known here, but who has also been away for a couple of years. Eugene George, who was here as compositor and proofreader for several years, is and has been reading proof on the *Constitution* for six or seven years. I worked on that paper myself for a brief period about thirty years ago, at the time when D. S. Walton, of the Fourth Division, was president of Atlanta Union, but probably the only one left of the then force is Walter Henderson, who has become an old man, while Walton and I are yet young. It is indeed strange what changes a few years make!

* * * *

W. I. Reed, the clever cartoonist of the *Record* room, discovered last Friday that an addition of a boy had been made to his family, his progeny theretofore consisting of only one girl. So it is not in pen-and-ink sketches alone that Mr. Reed shows his talent. He has my best wishes that the good work may go on until he has the number that Mr. Roosevelt considers it a patriot's duty to furnish.

* * * *

It is hard to satisfy some men. According to the daily press, the Department clerks are kicking harder over having to work through the lunch half hour on Saturday, then getting three hours' holiday, than they did when they had no Saturday hot-weather consideration at all. The Department clerk is a delicately nurtured bird. I wish I were one!

* * * *

The cartoon accompanying Adam Bugg's ebullitions last week was very cleverly executed by Cartoonist Reed, but I started to read proof on his spelling of "doggeral" until I reflected that Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, and other poets spelled differently from what I do, and I charged it up to poetic license. But I suspect that my good friend Belcher will have a duck fit, as he, too, was interested in it, and I had hoped that an *entente cordiale* had been established between Belcher and Bugg.

* * * *

There is music in the atmosphere of the Maccabee world. It is proposed by the Supreme Muck-a-Mucks of that order to arbitrarily raise the monthly assessments of members to $5 per $1,000 of insurance on arriving at the age of 60 years. Of course the only object is to entirely "freeze out" all who have committed the offense of living that long, in order to have an organization composed of young men. There is at present a feature additional to what fraternal associations usually have, namely, a "total disability" payment of one-tenth of the face of the policy annually for ten years. The 60-year-old scoundrel can continue that by paying $4 a month for it, thus paying $9 in all for what under the terms of his joining he should pay what he originally paid—in the case of a man who joined at the age of, say, 46 years, $1.20 per month. This is expected to be brought about by the legislation of a Supreme Tent, a majority of the members of which are practically the appointees of D. P. Markey, the Supreme Commander, by whose action his annual salary was increased to $7,500 a year or two ago and by which it is said to be proposed to raise it to $10,000 during the approaching session. According to Associated Press dispatches, the Canadian members, numbering some 18,000, propose to secede in a body, and similar action will probably be taken by many others of the 300,000 members in the United States. The proposed action is so repugnant to a sense of honesty as to give rise to a suspicion of an intention to destroy the order for the purpose of looting the $3 500,000 in the reserve fund, for one capable of suggesting such an act of bad faith would seem capable of any other dishonesty. I would not thus freely discuss the contemplated action of a secret society were it not that the official paper publishes the plot to the world.

* * * *

DEAR DAVE ECCLES: What J. Woozy Bel (lya) cher will do to your poem will be all-sufficient, unless he has exhausted himself on Adam Bugg and me. He has used up "dreadful stuff" and "infernally rotten," but he probably has a few other Pastoral Symphonies about his person. But it might be worse. What if we were compelled to hear him sing?

* * * *

I am building up strongly on reading a Fourth of July poem by that sterling poet, James M. Montgomery, who rarely fails us on a patriotic occasion. I have read very few more remarkable poems than those which Mr. Montgomery writes.

* * * *

The navy-yard employees have the best of us in the matter of Saturday half-holidays, they having been granted the full time after 12 o'clock last Saturday. They too frequently get the worst of it for us to be jealous of this favor, however, and I hope they will continue to get it. But I believe the same advantage should be given to those Department clerks whose health is jeopardized by waiting until 1 o'clock for lunch.

* * * *

The presence of Ham Platt in the city seems to furnish an excuse for publishing an incident that occurred when he was here twenty-odd years ago. A party of young fellows had gone down to Norfolk on an excursion, Ham among them, and on the return trip, it being a hot night, they took their mattresses and laid down on the deck to sleep. A sociably inclined chap had bunked in among them, and as the boat plowed up the river he asked, "What light-house is that off there?" to which Ham, who was looking in the opposite direction, replied, "That's not a light-house, you gosh-danged fool; that's the moon," whereupon the stranger picked up his mattress and walked off to another part of the boat.

* * * *

Will Sill now lives out Brookland way. While going home a few evenings ago a stranger on the car asked him:

"Where is the monastery out here?"

"The what?" Will asked.

"The monastery—where all the monks are," said the stranger.

"The monks! Hell!" said Will, "you're on the wrong car. They're out in the Zoo!"

* * * *

F. C. Roberts was invited to deliver the Fourth of July oration at Wheeling this year, which he accepted. Mr. Roberts made hosts of friends in that section when he was A. F. of L. organizer there a year ago, and he is a pleasing speaker with a good command of language.

* * * *

I know a party who wants a large unfurnished room, with heat, light, and attendance, somewhere between First and Seventh streets west and Massachusetts and Indiana avenues, which he will want for period of years. South or west exposure, regardless of the frontage of the house. He says he will want it in August. Ask me.

* * * *

There is one thing that a man rarely seks without finding—a "scrap." Eh, Belch?

* * * *

This is the season when the leaves begin to fall in the G. P. O.

* * * *

The true unionist never kicks about union dues.

* * * *

James R. Johnson and Miss Daisy Cummins were married last Sunday, at 5 p. m., at the residence of the pastor of St. Patrick's Church. The bride was the sister of the late Ed. P. Cummins, of the Fifth Division, who died about two months ago. Mr. Johnson is the brother of ex-President Joe M. Johnson. He was for a number of years employed at the office of the *Law Reporter*, but during the recent session of Congress was a "temporary" in the First Division. He came near being married on his birthday, which was July 4, one of which he celebrated on San Juan Hill while in the army, being later a soldier in the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have gone to Scranton, Pa., where Mr. Johnson has a position in the well-known correspondence school located there.

* * * *

If noise made be the test, the Chinamen were the most patriotic Americans in Washington on the Fourth.

* * * *

I heard on Tuesday that Ed Gessler has arrived at Vancouver from the Philippines, from which we may assume that he will be in Washington within the next few weeks. Mrs. E. C. Jones has been in Kansas for some time, having left Manila on account of her health. William E. Curtis gave the Philippine Printing Bureau and Public Printer John S. Leech a great send-off in last Saturday's *Star*.

* * * *

I could see Johnny Ottinger's mouth water when he read the recent hot debate between Bugg and Belcher, as though he was aching to get into it. I am sure it brought back fond recollections of the times when he used to tear and spare great gobs of hair.

* * * *

I hear that T. C. ("Spadge") Parsons, delegate-elect, has been designated by President James M. Lynch as a member of the Laws Committee of the I. T. U. The Laws Committee meets in the convention city three or four days before the session begins and considers the various propositions to come before the convention, and an abler selection than Mr. Parsons could not have been made.

A. F. BLOOMER.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

BUGG'S BOUQUETS.

Pull the ——. Beg pardon, Pard.

The Swampoodle school of literature is no Sunday-school picnic.

Good morning. How did you enjoy those Nonpareil Snorts?

Brother Belcher should turn to the April number of *The Typographical Journal* and read Brother Bloomer's philosophical poem entitled "And Up the Shutters Go."

The friends of that most genial and interesting of "our modest young writers," Mr. Sutton, are pleased to learn that his latest song, "Long Line of Loyal Hearts," has met with the hearty approval of musical critics.

"The Common Man's Guerdon," by David Eccles, in last week's TRADES UNIONIST, is excellent in conception and substance. It has that ring of sincerity which all true poetry possesses. As an illustration of the common man's agnostic treatment of poetical themes it is especially interesting. Let us hope that we may hear from Mr. Eccles again in the same vein.

***

THE REFORMED KNOCKER.

When he would lift his think-tank's lid
It caused a beastly stew;
His self-conceit too often hid
His better self from view.

For big, fat words he had a nose
And tracked them to their lair,
And then he'd fling them at his foes
In manner rich and rare.

He'd twist them up and bang them round
Like chunks of dynamite,
Till his opponents often found
Them bad for appetite.

Sarcasm was his daily food,
The wine of wit his drink,
You bet there was no brotherhood
Where he turned on his think.

But now, thank Heaven, he hands out praise,
Eschewing bilious knocks
Which filled with gloom his fleeting days
And gave him nervous shocks.

No more he snarls, no more he slugs
His foe with might and main;
For, lo, foul envy's restless bugs
Have ceased to vex his brain.

***

SOMETHING DOING IN SWAMPOODLE IN THE EDITORIAL LINE.

"One of our modest young writers," Mr. Bloomer, said last week, "I hope the absorbing Pull-the-Plug question is now settled and that Belcher, Bugg, and all other parties to the controversy will let us have peace." While we recognize Mr. Bloomer as the dean of that embattled school of literature to which we are proud to belong, and while we generally yield to his dictum with considerable gladsomeness, in the present instance we will have to say him nay. For, lo, these many years we have flung bouquets to the deserving, with nary a knock at those unfortunate individuals who didn't seem built according to our plans and specifications. White-winged peace hovered over our honkatonk, and we were painfully ignorant of the delightful sensation incident to being struck "under the fifth rib" by a cold and clammy wad of journalistic muck. It took our breath away at first, but, having got our second wind, we waded in, and we flatter ourself that we have done pretty well for a life-long noncombatant, if we may judge from the ungodly yelps which have gone up, belched forth, and otherwise emanated from our miserable contemporary. And now our case is somewhat similar to that of the man who takes to strong drink late in life. Having smelt blood, we rather like the sensation, and while we shall pray for a return of the restful calm of a day that is dead, we fear it will be a long time before it will be judicious to remove the danger sign from our cage. Our aforesaid miserable and disheartened contemporary seems to think that we have laid in ambush for him. But that is as it may be. We are on the war path at the present time, and getting more ugly injun with every jump. To the dapper Jap and the whiskered Russ the magazine rifle and the lyddite shell. We are a leetle bit old-fashioned ourself, and still cling to the tomahawk and scalping-knife. Furthermore we are all het up and don't give a darn what happens, and hereafter the fighting buck who is out after an easy thing and mistakes our wigwam for a bower of peace is likely to be skinned alive and have his dirty hide nailed to the front door of public scorn. As for those who love the ways of peace, from which unfortunately we have been forced to depart, they will still find a fine line of fraternal bouquets at the same old stand.

ADAM BUGG.

Union Made Cigars
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
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An Incorporated School, with nineteen years' experience in training young men and women for business.
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Bookkeeping Telegraphy

The International Bookbinder.

The special organization number of the *International Bookbinder*, being the June number, comes to hand with an illuminated cover and a general typographical arrangement that reflects great credit on the printer and publisher. Editor Feeney has eclipsed all former efforts in his admirable conduct of the *Bookbinder* in covering the complete report of the St. Paul convention, which closed on June 19, giving in detail every act of the convention. Taken as an entirety the *Bookbinder* can hardly be improved upon in its present form.

I. T. U. Law Committee.

Columbia Typographical Union has been honored in the selection of T. C. Parsons as a member of the Laws Committee at the St. Louis convention. Mr. Parsons is well informed on all I. T. U. laws and will make a capable and efficient worker on the committee. President Lynch has made no mistake in the selection of Mr. Parsons. Mr. Parsons' colleagues on the committee are Anderson (Macon, Ga.), Smullen (Newark, N. J.), Mesick (Chicago), and Fortson (San Francisco).

The average daily wages of 2,527 unskilled workmen employed on time wages by the Dresden, Germany, municipality on February 1, 1903, was 72 cents, while 33 skilled work people employed on time wages were paid on an average of 94 cents per day.

LET PEACE REIGN.

[Homely verses upon the Battle of the Poets.]

Please quiet the strife down in classic Swampoodle—
Trouble caused by a rasping critic and noodle—
Who surely made a worse than literary foodle
When he atta cked the genius who writes for boodle.

The bluestockings, like sparrows, fight, chirp, and chatter
All day long about the merits of the blatter;
Discussion runs high in the store of the winks,
And opinions differ about the battle of the thinks.

At the inns where meet the friends of the literati
The words used are somewhat fierce—just look at his eye.
Even at the palace of learning on Capitol Hill
The brainy men upon the walls have had a Mill.

The man from Dante land neglects his business
To engage in the infernal wordy dizziness;
While the foreign count forgets to take the cash
So upset is he by this mysterious paper hash.

The washee man from the land of mystic signs looks wise
And wants to know why the "plinter man no dies."
His clothes and lingerie do not dry with darkened skies;
The rain is caused by the poetic din and noise.

Now, this broncho buster among the muses
May lariat a poet whenever he chooses;
But let the man of peace cool the literary teapot
Lashed to tempestuous fury by air so hot.

Let him call the wagon by pressing the button,
And load them all in, not forgetting Sutton.
Swampoodle will then cease its turmoil and fret
When they are safely landed at St. Elizabeth.

AN EXILED PRINTER.

P. S.—DEAR MISTER EDITOR OF THE T. U.: Do not serve any more poetic stew.

Painters' Union, No. 368.

At the last regular meeting of Painters' Union, No. 368, the following officers were elected: President, J. T. Scott; vice-president, C. M. Gates; recording secretary, G. Jule Murray; financial secretary, G. W. Sieben; treasurer, W. F. Macnichol; conductor, Edward Dement; warden, W. L. Hawkins; trustees, George Warwick, H. Botler, and Charles Conley; business agent, William M. Lewis.

Trouble at Cumberland.

Cumberland Typographical Union, No. 244, are endeavoring to enforce a scale that calls for a minimum of $12 per week. It is possible that an endeavor will be made to secure linotype operators in this city, and No. 244 desires to let the public know that conditions are not right for operators at present at Cumberland.

Causes of Higher Wages.

A German professor named Schmoller has been studying the question of wages for thirty years and has lately published the results of his researches in a French magazine. He says that the four principles causes of high wages in modern times are as follows: First, trade unions; second, popular education; third, better social institutions, and, fourth, more humanity among the wealthier classes.—*New York Journal.*

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

OFFICERS.

JOHN R. BERG.....President
W. R. LOVE.....Vice-President
G. G. SEIBOLD.....Secretary
J. E. BRIGHT.....Treasurer
FRANK BATES.....Sergeant-at-Arms
N. C. STOOPS.....Doorkeeper

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DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. T. Herbert, chairman; T. F. Hall, and J. P. Garner.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

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NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

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ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and A. M. LeMerle.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Philip Nachman.
Second Division—Wm. H. Cornish.
Third Division—W. N. Goldstein.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—L. H. Burton.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Ed. Reinmuth.
Specification Room—R. W. Burgess.
Official Gazette—R. H. Harstin.
Document Proof Room—Jas. R. Armstrong.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Record Clerks—Harry Miller.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—W. H. Duling.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—R. A. Wilson.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—D. W. Graff.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Joseph Williams.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.
Crane Printing Co.—F. E. Thornburg.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

E. R. Gaither, of the labor force, is taking fifteen days' leave.

Edward Jackson, helper, is working at the Spess on detail.

John W. Clark (Slug 27), was transferred last week to the Library Branch.

Frank A. Everetts, an ex-proof reader, has been assigned to Slug 31, this division.

A. N. Goebel couldn't wait until Tuesday. He started for a fifteen-days vacation last Friday.

Perhaps, after all, the waterman man was following out Health Board instructions to boil the water before using.

Imposer Chas. Garrette is minus his mustache. The fall he received several days ago loosened the roots and it fell out.

James Small (Slug 18), having completed his term of temporary employment, left on Saturday for his home in Pennsylvania.

Jake Covert (Slug 123), is reported to be quite ill at his home, 212 C street northwest. It is said he is threatened with typhoid fever.

Imposer Wm. McFarland believes in getting all that's coming to him. He is marked up for the 30 days' leave beginning last Tuesday.

Chas. A. Durno, G. G. Wilson, and W. R. Abbott have joined the other members of this division temporarily sojourning at the Spess.

The following compositors began a fifteen days' leave of absence on Tuesday: Frank M. Lloyd, Samuel Ferrier, and George H. Sehorn.

W. F. Crump, C. C. Auracher, John T. Haskins, Jack S. Robinson and E. M. Root complete the list of compositors that started on their regulation leave Wednesday morning.

W. D. Skeen, G. G. Wilson, and R. C. Starr, jr., acted as tellers at the chairmanship election. And, by the way, the count was made in less time than at any previous election I know of.

The special union meeting held last Thursday evening was not a very long session. But while it lasted President Berg found himself a pretty busy man, as resolutions and motions came thick and fast.

The regular quarterly chairmanship election took place last Thursday. It was, indeed, a very tame affair, neither side so far as I could see making any effort. The result was the re-election of Chairman Nachman, the vote being 86 to 66.

While this may not be strictly a First Division item, I believe I am justified in mentioning the fact that F. N. Whitehead, of the Job Room, was promoted to the Proof Room for one day last week. During that brief stay he was taught how to wear the regulation coat in a manner becoming a full-fledged p.r.

There is a rumor going the rounds to the effect that a gentleman employed in one of the other divisions who had one day's leave at $4.80 due him refused to take it because his division would probably work until 9 o'clock on June 30, the last day. If this is a fact he should certainly be sent out of town with the first shipment of hogs.

Many are the expressions of regret heard over the sudden death of Fred Grose, of the Job Room, who died Fourth of July morning at Sibley Hospital. On different occasions he had been connected with the First Division chapel. He was a quiet, gentlemanly young man, pleasant and courteous on all occasions. His sudden death serves but another reminder that "in the midst of life we are in death."

Speaking about the importance of having the label on printed matter, tickets, etc., reminds me that last week a prominent society of the District had a large number of tickets returned to it because they bore not the union label. I am informed over a dozen ladies, members of the Women's Auxiliary, were among those who returned the tickets. Good for the women! When it comes to unionism they can give the average man cards and spades and then beat him out.

I do not believe the average member of this chapel appreciates the elegance of his surroundings. All things considered, our quarters are the finest in the world. It's true we would like a little better elevator service, and the drinking water has been pretty hot the past week. I have been asked a number of times to knock on the man who supplies it. Positively I refuse to be a knocker. Nay, nay! Chances are the water will be all right again in a few days. In fact—

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my labors
These hot summer days and sultry nights, too;
There's the press room, the bindery, the room for the printers,
And the front elevators, for the use of a few.
There's a niche in the wall that would make a man thirsty
From which ice-cold water was intended to ooze,
But after a taste would make a man hasty
To get out of the building and go for the booze.
There's old Simon Pocher and the sawdust can by him,
And mops and brooms with a pretty strong odor;
There's my Irish friend Waller, the bravest man ever
That tied up a string or fought a reb. "sojer;"
And the little tin cup that hangs by the spicket,
Rusty and besmirched with printers' black ink,
Would tempt a man greatly, but, oh, Lord, have pity
On the poor soul who has nothing but hot water to drink.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Hall No 1, "Building Trades Halls," 610 G street northwest, is open daily from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m. as a reading room to all members of building trades unions affiliated with the Council of Allied Building Trades.

"The Man's Store."

If You Want Something that's a Bit Different

and exclusive in a Summer Suit—try on one of our cinnamon-brown or silver-gray homespun Two-piece Suits at **$10.90** and others up to $25.



D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Second Division.

Assistant Foreman Heslet returned to work Tuesday after a long visit in Kansas.

The members of this force deeply sympathize with Mr. Harry Faust and his family in their great affliction.

Morci M. Mitchell has been absent about ten days, presumably suffering from an attack of his old enemy, rheumatism.

Wednesday W. H. Cornish and J. H. Swerdfiger were unanimously selected to succeed themselves as chairman and secretary, respectively, of this division.

Titus Ellis is now one of the boys again after subbing for the assistant foreman several weeks. However, "Tite" is the same wherever you find him.

Dave Pollock, Thomas E. Doty, Tommy Dougherty, Charles Fuhrman, and Pat Gallagher were detailed to the Spess Tuesday. Sympathy was extended.

Joe Silverberg, who is sojourning in the Fatherland, sent a souvenir postal to Chairman Cornish this week saying he is enjoying himself in his native town of Froudenberg, a portion of which is pictured on the card. He sent good wishes to his friends of the Second.

In his loyalty to the Government a member of this force had the misfortnne to lose a day's leave at night pay. On Thursday, thinking we would work that night as usual, he refused to take his leave. As we did not work extra he practically lost 80 cents for the privilege of working for nothing.

At the chapel meeting Wednesday a most commendable motion was made by Nat. G. Watts to the effect that a committee of three be appointed to investigate subscription papers before they were passed around. As the whistle blew action was deferred until to-day. Such action would prevent the good nature of many from being imposed upon as has been the case many times in the past. Worthy cases would thus be benefited.

NEWSOM.

I wish to buy an established country newspaper and job office in a manufacturing and farming community of not less them 5,000; would consider a partnership with some capable and energetic young man in the G. P. O., or will purchase an interest in a good office, city or country. MERG, this office.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Official Gazette.

Charles Knoble and J. E. Payne are on leave.

Several members of the *Gazette* force, who have visited L. O. Knowles, report him as confined to his bed.

Subscribe to THE TRADES UNIONIST. I intend to write a funny story, and if they will publish it you will get more than your money's worth.

Mr. Edmonston, of the Spess chapel, is now ready to furnish his copy-holder to anyone who desires one of them. There has been some delay in getting his castings made.

The changes in the personnel of this division during the last month have been so rapid that we lost track of the new arrivals and departures. This condition was due to the taking of leave which would expire with the 1st of July.

R. H. Harstin was unanimously elected chairman of this chapel on Tuesday, July 5. Mr. Harstin is no novice in the chairmanship business, having served an apprenticeship in the Specification chapel. E. G. Myers, whom Mr. Harstin succeeds in office, was not a candidate for re-election.

Don't fail to pull the plug,
Adam Bugg, Adam Bugg.
Just give the chain a tug,
Adam Bugg, Adam Bugg.
Convention's rules are smug,
Come, rally to the plug,
Impart to us your slug.
Adam Bugg.

Poetry, in its acute stages, is not necessarily a symptom of disordered liver or some other organic trouble, although there are a number of good, sensible people who hold the belief that when a full-grown man goes off to a high hill, away from the madding crowd, and, staring into space, marvels and speculates as to the whichness of the whence or the whatness of the why that man needs treatment. Likewise the supersensitive being will claim that an unappreciative reader of "poetry" is lacking in intelligence and feeling. It seems to me that a musician or poet may develop an hysterical condition which unfits him to judge impartially. A "swift" is not a good one to estimate an average day's work for a human being. A friend of mine who could make any kind of noise or combination of noises with the pipe organ—using both hands and feet—was in that state of musical superiority that he would refer to any composition with tune or melody which struck the public's fancy as "one-two-three stuff." After all one's physical condition or surroundings may influence choice. Just now, with the uncertainty of the outcome of the introduction of machines in the office, one is apt to prefer "Evangeline," "Enoch Arden," or some other hard-luck poem with "heart interest" in it rather than rhapsodies on the Sun, Moon, and Stars, elements which the "average" man is inclined to accept as a matter of course. Coming up the river from Colonial Beach Monday night the crowd on the upper deck sang a number of nice songs, mostly religious in character, while on the lower deck the gents threw considerable enthusiasm into a frequent rendition of the following:

There was a little man who had a little can,
And he tried to rush the growler.
He went too soon—'twas Sunday afternoon,
And you should have heard him holler:
No booze to-day! No booze to-day!
No booze to-day! 'Tis Sunday.
No booze to-day! No booze to-day!
I'll have my booze on Monday.

Both crowds seemed to get about an equal amount of satisfaction out of entirely different styles of music. May be the way you have been "brought up" has something to do with your taste in poetry and music.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Personal Mention.

E. E. Gessler, of the Bureau of Printing, Manila, P. I., and wife, are in the city on an extended vacation. Mr. Gessler will represent Manila Lodge of Elks at the convention of the B. P. O. E. at Cincinnati next week, and is also a delegate to the I. T. U. convention from Manila Union, No. 626.

The family of Theodore Gerber, of the Government Printing Office, are on a visit to St. Louis, their home, and will do the World's Fair while in the Mound City.

JIM BLUDSO, OF THE PRAIRIE BELLE.

By JOHN HAY.

Wall, no! I can't tell wha' he lives,
Because he don't live, you see;
Leastways he's got out of the habit
Of livin' like you and me,
Whar' have you been for the last three year
That you haven't heard folks tell
How Jimmy Bludso passed in his checks
The night of the Prairie Belle?

He weren't no saint—them engineers
Is all pretty much alike—
One wife in Natchez-under-the-Hill,
Another one here in Pike.
A keerless man in his talk was Jim,
And an awkward hand in a row,
But he never funked, and he never lied—
I reckon he never knowed how.

And this was all the religion he had,
To treat his engine well,
Never be passed on the river,
To mind the pilot's bell;
And if ever the Prairie Bell took fire—
A thousand times he swore
He'd hold her nozzle agin the bank
Till the last soul got ashore.

All boats has their day on the Mississip,
And her day come at last;
The Movastar was a better boat,
But the Belle, she wouldn't be passed;
And so she come tarin' along that night—
The oldest craft on the line—
With a nigger squat on her safety valve,
And her furnace crammed, rosin and pine.

The fire bust out as she cleared the bar,
And burnt a hole in the night;
And, quick as a flash, she turned and made
For that willer bank on the right.
There was runnin' and cursin', but Jim yelled out
Over all the infernal roar:
"I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank
Till the last galoot's ashore."

Through the hot, black breath of the burnin' boat
Jim Bludso's voice was heard,
And they all had trust in his cussedness,
And knowed he would keep his word;
And, sure's you're born, they all got off
Afore the smokestacks fell—
And Bludso's ghost went up alone
In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

He weren't no saint—but at judgment
I'd run my chance with Jim
'Longside of some pious gentlemen
That wouldn't shook hands with him.
He seen his duty, a dead sure thing—
And went for it thar and then;
And Christ ain't a-going to be too hard
On a man that died for men.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Machines.

Public Printer Palmer has signed a contract with the linotype company for 46 machines to be delivered in 90 days. It is said the bunch of machines will cost your Uncle Sammy about $180,000. John L. Kennedy, the well known Washington printer, handled the arrangements for the linotype company. This is quite a big contract and John L. no doubt feels all puffed up over it.—*Western Laborer.*

In Memoriam.

F. C. Grose, for some time an employee of the Government Printing Office, being a member of the Job Room chapel, died on July 4 of bowel trouble. The remains were taken to Findlay, Ohio, for interment.

H. M. Armistead, also a member of the Job Room chapel, G. P. O., died last week. Mr. Armistead was well known in colored circles, his funeral being largely attended from Israel M. E. Church.

Death of Mrs. William McCabe.

The many friends of William McCabe, well and favorably known among employees of the G. P. O., will learn with regret of the death of his estimable wife, which occurred on June 23 last. Mr. McCabe had established himself in a country home at Flushing, Long Island, and was unprepared for the shock which came with suddenness upon him.

For some years past, since leaving for New York, Mr. McCabe has held a responsible position on the New York *Herald*, and is always pleased to see or hear from his many friends in this city.

W. H. Phillips Dead.

The following item, taken from *The Journal of Labor* (Atlanta, Ga.), may refer to W. H. Phillips ("Slick"), formerly of this office:

Brother W. H. Phillips, a member of the Typographical Union, who has been sick for several weeks in the Grady Hospital, died with poverty of the blood Monday night.

With the honors of a union printer he was laid to rest in the printers' lot at Oakland Wednesday afternoon.

The funeral was conducted from the Patterson undertaking parlors, Rev. Dr. Holderby officiating.

At this writing we have been unable to verify the above item, connecting it with "Slick" Phillips, and we will be pleased to learn to the contrary.

Treasury Branch.

All report a glorious time on the Fourth of July.

Edwin Collar and James Willis are each taking fifteen days' leave.

Miss Emily C. Shaw, temporary, was dropped from the rolls one day last week, her time having expired.

Albert K. Mundheim is absent this week on leave. H. J. Caylor is occupying his desk during his absence.

Miss Lucy Morrison, of the folding room, is quite sick and is said to be threatened with typhoid fever. All wish her a speedy recovery.

At the semi-annual chapel meeting held about a week ago W. Brice Coston was re-elected chairman and Benedict Kirsch was elected secretary.

Miss Mary B. O'Toole was transferred to our press room last week from the State Branch. Miss O'Toole was formerly employed here and her many friends were glad to welcome her back.

SUBSCRIBER.

The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The *Trades Union News* (Philadelphia), edited by Shelby Smith, is conducting a systematic fight on the *Inquirer*, of Philadelphia.

In the last issue the reading public were shown the business methods of that paper in accepting advertisements in its classified columns, showing a wide discrimination between legitimate and what may be termed as "vice" advertisements. The publicity given this feature alone would hardly warrant the *Inquirer* to pick a quarrel with organized labor in Philadelphia.

Has No Excuse.

There is no excuse in the world for a union man refusing to patronize union-made goods. If a demand is created for union-made articles the dealer will purchase a supply to sell to his customers. If there is no demand for an article of merchandise you cannot expect the retailer to purchase goods that will lie on his shelves a dead loss. The dealer is in business for the money that is in it, just the same as we are in the trades-union movement for the high wages and good conditions it brings forth.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Good times don't grow like weeds. They are created by the people who enjoy them and are the direct result of favorable conditions, made so by the efforts of sensible human intelligence. Where there is trades-unionism there is generally improved conditions and incidentally good times.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

The Savings possible at

S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th St.-THE BUSY CORNER-Pa. Ave.

are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

THOMAS WALSH

Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.

Whiskies and Cigars

Specialties: MELVALE AND SHERWOOD

COOL LAGER BEER ON DRAUGHT.

BILLIARDS AND POOL

Billiards, 40c. per hour. Pool, 2½c. per cue.

THOMAS WALSH

407 Tenth St. Northwest

AMREIN'S ICE CREAM

Best Made—$1 per Gallon

1426 Seventh Street Northwest
1810 Seventh Street Northwest

Phone North 1526 K

American Ice Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Kennebec and Artificial Ice. Telephone Main 489.

OFFICE, 1437 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

The Riggs National Bank

Of Washington, D. C.

Capital - - $1,000,000
Surplus - - 1,000,000

Exchange bought and sold. Cable transfers and drafts direct on principal cities of the world. Letters of credit—foreign and domestic. Collections. Investments, Stocks and Bonds.

B. F. WARNER

FINE WINES and LIQUORS
BLUE LABEL CIGARS

1219 E Street Northwest

GEO. H. COOKE

Florist

1126 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



WILSON'S Barber Shop

The Original Successor to Wilson & Polen. First-class Hair Cutters Expert Massagists. Easy Shavers.

315 G St. Northwest.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

There's a lot of money lost every day trying to find a little.

A girl can't help thinking what a nice shirt waist a tennis net would make run through with ribbons.

The first year a man is married he is looking for happiness; the second for content; the third he is satisfied to keep out of rows.

It's the girl who writes a graduating essay on the higher life who spends the rest of it trying to find a sure cure for colic in children.

A girl can always fill up a shirt waist in a way to fool everybody, but when she is in a bathing suit it has got to tell the truth about her if she goes in the water.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

The Union Herald.

We have received Vol. I, No. 1, of the *Union Herald*, published in this city, and being recognized as the official organ of the Allied Label League and Miscellaneous Trades Section of the Central Labor Union. It is ably edited by John H. Brinkman and Milford Spohn, who need no introduction to Washington trades unionists, both being workers in the Central Labor Union from its inception. The paper starts out auspiciously, and there is no doubt that it will cover the field chosen for its field of labor. We wish it success.

WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF

HOUSE & HERRMANN

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Etc.

N. E. COR. SEVENTH AND I STREETS N. W.

The Hub Furniture Co.,

The Stores that Save You Money.

OUR MOTTO—The Best Values in Furniture and Carpets at the Lowest Prices.

Cash or Credit.

HUB FURNITURE CO.,

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54 H STREET N. W.

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Pure Dairy Lunch

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If so, investigate the service furnished by

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THE WHOLESALE PAPER HOUSE

IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

CELTIC CLUB WHISKY

Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take No Substitute.

Ports and Sherries for family use, Quarts, 50 and 75 cents. All makes of Beer. Leading brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on draught the year round.

JOHN CONNOR

New Jersey Ave. and G Sts. N. W.

J. WILLIAM LEE,

Undertaker and Livery, . . .

322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

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Offers the best service between Florida, the Southeast, or Southwest and Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and the East. Two daily through trains, with cafe dining cars and through Pullman sleepers.

Great inducements are offered to fruit growers and truckers in the Manatee country below the frost line in Florida. Send for a handsomely illustrated brochure.

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CHAS. B. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CONKLYN, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
1421 Pennsylvania. Avenue. Washington, D. C.

NOT IN THE TRUST.

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J. E. McGAW, Pres. and Gen'l Manager.

Corner Fifth and L Sts. N. W.

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WE ALSO HANDLE COAL AND WOOD

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES.

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BUFFET AND CAFE,

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ARTHUR D. BENNETT
MANAGER

Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries

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33 H STREET NORTHWEST

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

LABEL OFFICES, APRIL, 1904

1 The Law Reporter, 518 5th nw
2 The Trades Unionist, 441 G nw
3 Globe Printing Co., 14th and E nw
4 Alonzo Bliss Co., 39 B nw
5 Sudwarth Printing Co., 510 12th nw
7 National Pub. Co., 628 La. ave nw
8 Judd & Detweiler, 420 11th nw
9 Geo. E. Howard, 716 12th nw
11 Wilkens Printing Co., 719 13th nw
12 Joyce Engraving Co., Star Building
13 National Engraving Co., 506 14th nw
14 Edwin F. Price (bindery), 506 14th nw
15 John F. Sheiry, 413 9th nw
18 Thos. P. Moore, 633 F nw
19 Nathaniel Bunch, 50 H nw
20 E. R. Kates, 509 13th nw
22 J. L. Pearson, sw cor 9th and D nw
23 John G. Hodges (bindery), 420 11th nw
24 Saxton Printing Co., 615 E nw
25 Smith Bros., 816 4th nw
26 Corcoran Printing Co., 610 F nw
27 The Washington Post
28 W. B. Dawson, 807 9th nw
29 Hayworth Publishing Co., 512 8th nw
30 The Evening Star
31 Knights of Labor, 43 B nw
32 Terry Bros., 323 4½ nw
33 The Chas. F. Crane Co., Bond Building
34 Columbia Polytechnic Inst., 1808 4th nw
35 Lippman Printing Co., 635 F nw
36 Byron S. Adams, 512 11th nw
37 Granite Cutters' Journal, 606 F nw
38 E. P. Goodwin, 1008 E nw
39 Wm. E. Stockett (bindery), 413 9th nw
40 R. H. Yates, 800 H nw
41 Thos. R. Mitchell, 1319 F nw
42 F. P. Lippincott, 335 Pa. ave. se
44 Chase Press, 604 5th nw
45 The Patriot, 36 Harper Building
46 Bell Printing Co., 912 E nw
47 The Washington Times
49 The Printery, 522 4½ sw
50 U. S. Bindery, 622 D nw
51 Anacostia Ptg. and News Co., 127 Monroe
52 Gibbs Printing Co., 617 F nw
53 DeNeane Bros., nw cor 9th and G nw

ELMER JOHNSON,
Secretary, 231 Elm St. N. W.

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M. McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent. Room 2. 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary. Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Carpenters District Council, Joseph Reilly, Room 6, Warder Building.

Carpenters, Amalgamated Society of, W. F. Gilmore, 514 Ninth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. M. Biggs, Secretary, 104 Third street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, First Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. C. W. Edwards, Secretary, 25 C street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Second Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. H. A. Hodges, Secretary, 1317 Twenty-second street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 190, meets every Wednesday evening at Carpenters' Hall, 1108 E street northwest C. H. Scherer. Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 884, meets every Monday night at 1108 E street northwest. C. E. Torney, Secretary, 116 Taylor street, Anacostia, D. C.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1651, meets every Wednesday night at 609 C street northwest. Jos. K. Potter, Secretary, 148 A street northeast.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Geo. A. Pinckney, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. E. A. Nelson, jr., Secretary, 1323 F street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 516 Ninth street northwest. C. N. Phillips, Secretary, 1103 Third street northeast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Pipe Coverers, No. 9425, A. F. of L., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Room 4, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 237 Thirteenth street southwest.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Thomas L. Hess, Secretary, 913 New York avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. H. Reichard, 315 I street southeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3. Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis. Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m., in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielgk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wissner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at J. F. Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161 meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Fred T. Hafelfinger, Secretary, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple. 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor, Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58. meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

Punctuation.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Having escaped the bondage of Government routine and retired to the obscurity I am so admirably fitted to adorn, I find myself observing things typographic in the speculative lukewarm manner of a half-interested onlooker. Among other inquiries, I have been curious, in view of the prospective linotype at the big printery, as to what class of errors and blemishes, too unimportant to cause resetting of a line, would occur most frequently. Quite naturally this would be found in the use of the comma; and in reading book and magazine work I discover the same punctuative fault most common in hand work—the one comma between the subject and the verb where, if the word or clause be parenthetical, two should appear, and, if not, then none at all. We allow an orator a rhetorical pause before a verb if he feels that the length of the preceding clause, the need of unusual emphasis, or other cause demands it; and the operator seems to assume a similar license. Going through a magazine article by an ex-President, last week, I noticed some twenty examples of this trivial but avoidable fault. It goes without saying that, under the linotype regime, training and care on the part of the operator should be at a premium; and if it be true that, as some one has said, good punctuation constitutes the very morals of written language, how vexed at frequent infractions must be the righteous soul of the proofreader, who has for long years worn his spectacles thin and his pencils short in endeavoring to inculcate and enforce the correct use of the comma.

M.

The Power of the Consumer.

The power of the consumer is great if the power is used in the right direction.

If the great army of consumers who swarm around the counters of the various stores throughout this country only knew the power they have, they could drive out for all times to come all sweat-shop, prison made, child labor and tenement house articles made in this country. The buyer with the dollar in his possession is the boss for the time being, but few buyers realize this when they purchase goods.

If a few consumers enter a certain store and demand union-made goods and are unable to procure same, and refuse to purchase the nonunion made goods, and leave to purchase elsewhere, it means a loss to the dealer. Then the dealer in nonunion made goods learns the power of the consumer and tries to retain said power by putting in a line of union-made goods. This is the proper way to get union-made goods on the shelves of the various dealers. If the great army of workingmen of this country would center their combined force in a demand for union-made goods, they would drive all unfair goods off the shelves in a short time, to be replaced by goods made by union labor. This would mean better conditions, more wages, shorter hours and improved sanitary conditions for the vast army of workingmen and women and would be the means of putting the children in the schools and out of the work-shop. It would benefit the merchant and manufacturer alike, in fact, all mankind. Fully 75 per cent of the goods sold is purchased by women. It is the duty of all trade unionists to instruct their wives, mothers and daughters to buy union-made goods and to shun the bargain counters. If this is done, the women will use their purchasing power in demanding and buying union-made goods.

The objects and benefits of the trades unions ought to be explained to our wives, mothers and daughters. Some trades unionists rarely mention the benefits they get through their union in their home circle. It is seldom that they subscribe for a labor paper which ought to be in the homes of all trades unionists, it being a great power and yielding a tremendous amount of good for the labor movement.

Every dollar earned by union labor ought to be spent for union labor. If we want to create a demand for our label we must create a demand for other labels; when we do this, we will learn the power of the consumer, and then success will crown the labor movement in all its undertakings.—*George Bury, in Shoeworkers Journal.*

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY,
602 F Street Northwest.
Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
Insure with
THE RIGGS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON,
416 Seventh Street Northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.

Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY,
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FORSBERG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W

ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.

GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
W. E. Carney	Cigar manufacturer	921 G st. s. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat Dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steam Fitters' Supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
R. H. Golden		
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 5. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

John B. Dickman, of Typographical Union, Elected President.

WINSLOW ELECTED SECRETARY

Many Credentials Received—Grocery Clerks Place Bernard Walz, Grocer, on Unfair List—Vote of Thanks Given Retiring Officers—A Spirited Contest.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. Monday, President Sherman in the chair.

The minutes of the meeting of June 27 were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Branch No. 1, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, certifying to D. H. Coon, W. W. Smith, N. Harrington, M. F. McNamara, and W. S. McDonald.

From Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., certifying to E. L. Adams, W. R. Adams, H. T. LaClair, A. Holder, and W. J. O'Brien.

From Cigar Makers' Union, No. 110, certifying to John F. Bradengeyer, John H. Brahler, Charles A Hall, and Earl Carr.

From Bottlers' Union, No. 251, certifying to Edward Thomas, W. H. Ryan, John Schwartzman, G. I. Bateman, and Allan Henderson.

From Washington Lodge, No. 193, I. A. M., certifying to L. A. Sheetz, John Hamerstrom, J. H. Rice, V. A. Clark, and W. K. Wood.

From Bartenders' League, No. 75, certifying to J. F. McCarthy, J. J. Burns, J. H. Howard, P. White, and J. T. Fitzgerald.

From Carriage Workers' Union, No. 72, certifying to R. F. Jonscher, Henry C. Stein, J. H. Brinkman, J. W. Baker, and C. B. Wandel.

From Bakers' Union, No. 118, certifying to J. G. Schmidt, John Weber, L. Merkel, F. R. Stocks, and E. H. Meyer.

From Brewery Workers' Union, No. 234, certifying to William Roberts, A. D. Manger, H. M. Sears, D. P. Mahoney, and W. H. Schaefer.

From Grocery Clerks' Union, No. 533, certifying to J. D. Schamel, J. F. Smith, A. A. Swing, Geo. F. Joachim, and Philip G. Beckman.

From Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, certifying to R. G. M. Ross, D. M. Desmond, J. A. Daly, J. Coign, and D. C. Childress.

From Carpenters' Union, No. 1103, certifying to E. L. Kolb, M. E. Kayhoe, John Muckenhaupt, J. A. Barkley, and C. A. Bladen.

From Hoisting Engineers' Union, No. 77, certifying to Charles Strenge, John Norton, and William Wiseman.

From Electrical Workers, No. 26, certifying to W. H. Sherman, Ed. Nothnagel, G. A. Malone, G. A. Neal, and E. Cosh.

From Branch No. 2, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, certifying to W. F. Gilmore, J. W. Leedy, L. H. Odell, P. L. Rodier, and I. C. Piper.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Grocery Clerks' Union, No. 533, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in placing Lafayette Theater on the unfair list. Placed on file.

A resolution being introduced calling for the suspension of the regular order of business and proceed to nomination and election of officers, was carried.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Grievance Committee, having reported that all efforts to adjust the differences between Grocery Clerks Union, No. 533, and Bernard Walz, Eleventh and Massachusetts avenue northeast, on motion that store was placed on the unfair list.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

For President, Delegate McCarthy nominated J. H. Brinkman, of Carriage Workers' Union, No. 72.

M. Spohn seconded the nomination of Mr. Brinkman.

Delegate Dietrich nominated John B. Dickman, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

E. J. Roche seconded the nomination of Mr. Dickman.

The vote on election of President being taken, resulted: Dickman, 64; Brinkman, 45.

For vice-president, Delegate Babcock nominated W. S. Crown, of Stationary Firemen, No, 63.

There being no further nominations, Delegate Crown was declared duly elected as vice-president.

For secretary, Delegate Nothnagel nominated Charles W. Winslow, the present incumbent.

No further nomination for secretary being made, Delegate Winslow was declared re-elected as secretary.

Nominations being made for financial secretary, the vote resulted as follows: John G. Schmidt, 69; R. G. M. Ross, 26; Louis S. Crown, 11.

For the office of treasurer, Delegate Babcock nominated J. M. Heisley, the present incumbent.

Being no further nominations, Delegate Heisley was declared duly re-elected as treasurer.

For sergeant-at-arms, Delegate Ratigan nominated Samuel Beckett, the present incumbent.

No further nominations being made, Delegate Beckett was declared duly re-elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms.

For trustees, Delegate E. L. Adams nominated H. T. LaClair; Delegate Heisley nominated J. H. Babcock, and Delegate Roche nominated N. C. Sprague.

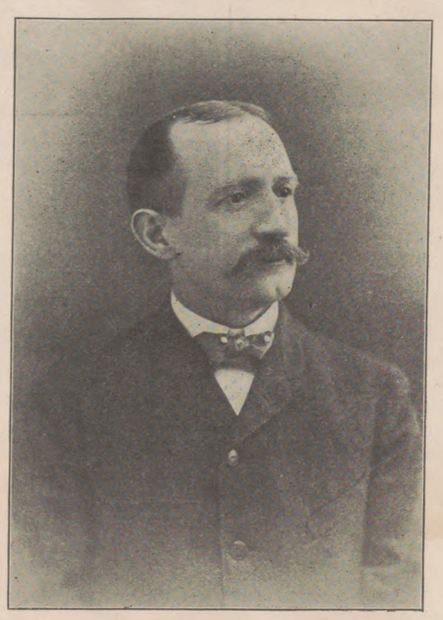
There being no further nominations, the three Delegates named were duly declared elected as trustees.

President Sherman at this point surrendered the gavel to the new president, John B. Dickman, and in a few well-chosen words wished him success in his new position.

President Dickman replied briefly, thanking the retiring president for his kind expression of sentiment, and also thanking the Council for the honor conferred upon him.

On motion of Secretary Winslow, a rising vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president, H. W. Sherman. The motion was seconded by Delegates Roche, Brinkman, and Sprague, who attested to the high regard felt by the membres to the retiring president. The motion was carried unanimously.

Delegate Brinkman moved a vote of thanks to R. G. M. Ross, the retiring financial secretary. Delegate Adams moved to amend by including the retiring vice-president, Mr. Brinkman. Motion carried.



JOHN B. DICKMAN, President of Central Labor Union.

John B. Dickman, the newly elected President of the Central Labor Union, is from Ohio, and has been a resident of Washington for nearly twenty years. He is a member of Columbia Typographical Union, and has been honored as one of its delegates to the I. T. U. at Pittsburg in 1886, and served one year (1888) as its President. He has been active in the Central Labor Union on various committees, and served as its representative to the A. F. of L. Convention in 1901. Mr. Dickman is an able parliamentarian, has a fund of conservatism, and will make an admirable presiding officer.

Her Challenge.

Chicago News.

They sat on the rustic bench counting the fireflies.

"Darling," he whispered softly, "May I print a kiss on your cherry lips?"

The beautiful girl stared at him searchingly.

"Do you belong to the Printers' Union?" she asked quickly.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Union Printers Home.

In a letter to Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Typographical Union, John W. Campbell, formerly of this city, says:

"We had a gala time here on the Fourth, a baseball game between the Home nine and members of Typographical Union No. 82, of Colorado Springs. The Home team won by the score of 16 to 15, so you see we are not dead yet.

"Jack Robinson, Doughty, Talbott, and myself are well, but Charlie Smith is still confined to the Annex, he having been sent there on his arrival here. I do not think that he will ever recover. He is paralyzed in his right arm and also his legs.

"We had a death here last night—'Cigarette' Kelley, from Quincy (Ill.) Union. He was an old-timer, and I met him in Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. He used to stop at Hoy's, on Twelfth street, and was an inveterate smoker of cigarettes.

"If you see 'Tip' Hoy or Larry Crutchett tell them Joe Hatch is here and sends his regards.

"We had an excursion from Denver Union here about a month ago, and I saw 'Kid' Shields, and had a cordial greeting from him.

"Harry McManus, a charter member of New York Union, No. 6, arrived here about June 28. He used to work on the old *Globe* with me. He is the only living charter member of Big Six. He says he and Frank Glenroy sang at Mr. Detwiler's wedding. Jack Robinson and Mr. McManus worked together on the old *Union*."

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bridgemen Elect Officers.

At a well-attended meeting of Local Union No. 5, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, held July 1, the election of officers was held. For president, F. M. Biggs was chosen, defeating Charles Friedrich. George Price was elected vice-president. George Nyman was chosen recording secretary by a unanimous vote and Charles Lampkins was elected guide.

Considerable interest was manifested in the outcome of the contest for financial secretary. A count of the vote disclosed the fact that George Wells had defeated Charles W. Winslow by 6 votes. Charles W. Winslow was unanimously chosen to represent us at the coming convention. F. M. Biggs was unanimously chosen as business agent. This Union will meet every other Friday, during warm weather, until further notice.

Thrift.

Chicago Record-Herald.

When Russell Sage travels he always takes the last seat in the car, so that the conductor will be compelled to let him save the interest on his money longer than any of the rest of the passengers.

THE COLORADO SITUATION

Conditions in the Centennial State Untenable to all Unions.

MOYER LET OUT OF BULLPEN

Men Beaten and Driven From Cripple Creek—President Moyer Released After Nearly Four Months Imprisonment—Deportations From Many Points.

We quote liberally from the Denver *Times*, one of the papers owned by Senator Patterson, which has been placed under the ban of the Citizens' Alliance for telling the truth about the infamous methods pursued under the policy of the State administration and the military under Gen. Sherman Bell:

CRIPPLE CREEK, *July 7.*

Five union miners who had returned to this city, two with passes from General Bell, were taken from deputy sheriffs by a mob last night and mistreated.

The men are Dave O'Neill, James Frazier, Charles Tully, W. H. Haney and Fred Overton. All had been deported and had returned to the district, O'Neill and Frazier on passes issued by General Sherman Bell. Kid Waters, a deputy sheriff, last night heard that they were in town and placed them under arrest at the Baltimore hotel on North Third street. Harry Gordon, another deputy, helped him place the men in custody. According to one story the deputies decided to take the prisoners to the county jail, but another report is that they started with them for the Santa Rita station to place them aboard a Florence & Cripple Creek train and send them out of the district.

As the party passed the depot in Victor a dozen armed men appeared. Some of them had state guards' rifles with bayonets fixed. The deputies say that these men were joined by other armed men and the mob pursued them to the Santa Rita depot. There Waters says they were surrounded. He declares that he was struck over the head and in the stomach with a gun by a man who swore at him and said: "You always pretended to be with us; now go back to Victor."

He insists that he was forced to give up his prisoners to the mob and he and his companion deputy were driven away.

Waters gave the alarm at military headquarters, and Captain Moore, in command of the district, immediately called a squadron of ten cavalrymen and started to hunt down the mob and the prisoners.

Their efforts were fruitless, the mob had been there first. Not a man was to be seen in the vicinity of Santa Rita. Captain Moore, thinking that the five prisoners might be driven toward Canon City, turned his men in that direction. He searched the town of Florence, which is the first point on the road, and left word with the authorities of that place to immediately report the presence of any fugitives.

This precaution was rewarded at 6 o'clock, when a telephone message came from Florence, saying that four men had been seen fleeing toward Canon City at daylight. Ten mounted men were dispatched to that point, and began a search through the hills.

Kid Waters said this morning: "If I had the fellow who struck me over the head with the gun and the fellow who put a shotgun to my stomach, calling me names, I would kill them both. I was only using my best effort to keep five men from being hanged."

Captain Moore said: "I am not surprised. Considering the present state of feeling against the deportees, it is not surprising if an attempt is made to try to hang any who attempt to return. I know Dave O'Neill and J. Frazier. They were deported in the first bunch. Charles Tully is the man who posted the desecrated flag on the window of the First National bank. He was under investigation for several days and was before the commission yesterday. Haney is the bartender at Tim Drew's saloon. Overton is a man who was told quietly to leave on June 7. He left, but thought it was safe to come back, and returned with the other fellows last evening."

The trouble seems to have arisen from the fact that General Bell has been issuing passes to deportees to return to the district for a day at a time to visit sick relatives. This has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the radicals of the Citizens' Alliance, who have sworn that no deportee shall return, not even for a day. It is a great surprise, however, to all the authorities to find such a perfect organization of this class.

MOYER A FREE MAN ONCE MORE

After a confinement of 103 days, most of which time was spent in military bullpens, Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was this afternoon released from custody and an hour later he was at his desk in the old headquarters of the Federation, which are shortly to be abandoned for new offices in the Pioneer building.

President Moyer's bond which was fixed at $10,000, was furnished by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Robert S. Brannen, agent This company will probably furnish sureties for about forty other members of the Federation who are charged with murder and inciting to riot.

In the meantime while the arrangements with the surety company for the bonds are being prefected, bonds for Vice-President J. C. Williams and Assistant Secretary James Kirwan, signed by Attorneys H. N. Hawkins and John H. Murphy and Max Malich, were accepted by Sheriff Bell.

At an early hour this forenoon Sheriff Bell, with his prisoner, President Moyer, arrived at the office of Attorney Hawkins. Mr. Moyer shows the effects of his long imprisonment. His face is pale and wan and he has lost much flesh. Sheriff Bell never lost sight of his charge and accompanied him every time he left the attorney's office, if only to step outside the door for an instant.

Shortly after the arrival of Bell and Moyer, Deputy Sheriffs Droddy and Parsons, the latter secretary of the Citizens' Alliance of Cripple Creek, put in an appearance with Vice-President Williams and Assistant Secretary Kirwan. They are charged with inciting to riot in but one complaint and their bonds are fixed at $5,000 each.

Some difficulty was experienced in securing a surety company, but the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. was finally selected and the attorney for Moyer, with his client and Sheriff Bell, adjourned to R. S. Brannen's office where the bond was secured and approved by both the attorney for the surety company and E. C. Stimson, counsel for Sheriff Bell.

After these details the party again assembled in the office of Attorney Hawkins, where the formal delivery of the bond was made and Mr. Moyer stepped forth free of restraint.

"I am not in a position to give out any statement concering the situation just now," said Mr. Moyer. "I have been so long away from the conduct of the strike that it will take me some time to get in touch with affairs. I expect to be at my office this afternoon and will put in all the time studying conditions. I will have a statement prepared to give out tomorrow."

Mr. Moyer absolutely denied statements accredited to him in the *Republican* this morning, and called upon Sheriff Bell to substantiate his disavowal of the words.

Sheriff Bell was informed by Attorney Hawkins that Secretary Haywood and John O'Neill, editor of the *Miners' Magazine*, for whom capiases are also held, will be in the city in two days. Mr. Haywood is in Chicago and Mr. O'Neill is out of the city. They will also give bonds which will be accepted.

The attorneys for the Federation expect to have all the bonds, amounting to more than forty, furnished by the surety company. The company takes the business as a matter of course and, as one of the officers says, "so long as they secure us we will issue as many as they want."

So far as the bond question is concerned the attorneys for the federation will make no effort to question or resist the authority of Sheriff Bell and the other provisional officers of Teller County. They are recognized as the de facto officers of the county, and the contest over their right to hold office will be decided later.

In the office of the sheriff of the city and county of Denver the actions of Sheriff Bell of Teller County in taking bonds of men he arrests here on charges in the other county is regarded as ridiculous.

While Sheriff Armstrong regards it is the part of courtesy not to discuss the matter publicly he is understood to hold the opinion that Mr. Bell has no authority to make arrests and accept bonds.

The Denver Sheriff is understood to hold to the opinion that none of the so-called officers of Teller County, who were placed in their positions by the mine owners, can have any authority, and that all of the acts are illegal.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

SAWED AND SPLIT.

THE EASY KNOCKER.

With sticks and stones our Bloomer pelts his foes;
Then with a genial jolly soothes their woes.

THE ANGRY BARD.

The poet rages like a pot-house tough
When critics call his verses "dreadful stuff."

EXTINGUISHMENT OF "A MAN."

The flame with which his foes he seeks to scorch
Splutters and pales before the poet's torch.

THE POET'S PLEA.

Oh, brilliant brothers of the bilious pen,
Let's cease to knock and write like gentlemen.

—ADAM BUGG.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Monday morning a batch of extras went to work in the Second Division of the G. P. O., and when Milo Shanks looked up from his desk he recognized in J. D. Newlon the gentleman who, seventeen years ago, lifted him up on a type box to learn "the boxes" in the old Richmond (Ky.) *Climax* office.

In my early 20's I trained with a girl who was a "thoroughbred" in every sense of the word. Among other accomplishments she could stand up in a side-bar piano box and lash a horse down the pike with an abandon which would teach the Roman charioteer his business, while all poor me had to do was to hang on. Sunday afternoon each lad and lassie would go for a brush on the pike, which contests of speed generally extended to the heart of the city, with the result of incidentally inviting arrest for fast driving. Parenthetically, the chief of police tells me, "I'll catch you some night with a petticoat tied to your coat tail." The boys about town had a habit of gathering on the sidewalk to witness the finish. After an interval of twenty years I was seated at a Merganthaler, when, looking past that metal hail that doth strike terror to the heart of the novice, in the machinist raking in the magazine I recognized in "Billy" Swazfaber, favorably known among the linotype machinists of the country, one of the gamins yelling from the curb.

H. S. SUTTON.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Drug Clerks Elect Officers.

Retail Drug Clerks Association, No. 240, R. C. I. P. A., at its last meeting, elected the following officers: President, S. J. T. Wells; first vice-president, J. S. Gallaher; second vice-president, F. T. Hafelfinger; recording secretary, Melville L. Bradford; financial secretary, S. M. Wagner; treasurer, C. F. Collins; guide, Marion Herndon; guard, Harry A. Mullin.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

If each dancer was forced to pay the fiddler the latter would soon break into the bloated bondholder class.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

Office: 441 443 G Street Northwest.

TELEPHONE EAST 15 Y.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Few, I fear, of the members of Columbia Union, and of Eastern Unions in general, realize the peril of the Citizens' Alliances of the West to unionism unless the movement is met and neutralized. In some places the Alliance is disposed to deal with the trades unionists, being banded together, not for the annihilation of unionism, but to enable them to get what they regard as better terms, which is undoubtedly the right of the employers as the formation of unions is the right of the workmen. In others, as in Colorado, the determination is to destroy all unions, so that, by having only single individuals to deal with, they may pay each what they please and work him as long as they please. The "open shop" is the insistence of all of them, except the Cripple Creek anarchists, whose demand for the "closed shop" (closed against union men) seems to include forbidding unionists the right to live in the community. There is but one object in demanding the "open shop" and that is in order to always have a nucleus of non-union men upon which to build in case of disagreement with the union. Of course it is also intended to operate as an encouragement of workmen to refuse to join unions, and it has some effect in the way of enabling employers to pay different rates of wages in the same shop, a thing they have always insisted is their right and which unionists have always resisted except when the employer sees the advantage of paying some workmen more than "the scale."

It is discouraging to hear our own members, possibly only those who never received to exceed $10 a week before coming here and who could not command more than that now in the places from which they came, decrying the union, denouncing the acts of unionists elsewhere, and paying their dues under protest, when the only reason they receive $24 per week here as against the $10 whence they came is that the union procured it for them—not, it is true, by strikes, but by peaceful methods not less potent—and they would lose the advantages which the union gives them with toboggan-like rapidity in the absence of that institution. There are not many such, I am happy to say; but Lucifier and his followers were few as compared with the hosts of heaven, though their malevolence is still effective, according to orthodox beliefs.

It is alleged that the Citizens' Alliance had strong lobbies at Chicago and St. Louis to prevent the insertion in either platform of any plank favorable to organized labor, and they seem to have succeeded. It looks as though unionists have the battle of their lives in front of them now, and my only object in writing this is to try to bring the comparatively small number whom these lines will reach to a realization of the fact. We have to meet the unscrupulous use of money, producing adverse legislation and a corrupted judiciary to mullify favorable laws, and we have to face the bullets and bayonets of the military. With what weapons will we maintain the rights we have, which alone make our conditions better than were those of the African slave in autibellum days?.

* * * *

Last week I had got E. E. Gessler no further than Puget Sound, on his return to the scenes of his former labors, and before the types were inked that made the statement he appeared "in our midst." He looks as well as when he left us, three years ago, verifying his claim that the climate of the Philippines agrees with him, and he says that Mrs. Gessler will not consent to live anywhere else. He will be with us about a week, after which he will begin the round of the conventions to which he is a delegate, among them being the Elks at Cincinnati and the I. T. U. at St. Louis. He was offered credentials to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis, but declined. Mr. Leech came with him as far as the Pacific coast and at last accounts was doing the Yellowstone National Park. He, too, is charmed with the conditions and climate of the Philippines and has no desire to leave there. Gessler says all the boys of the Philippines Printing Bureau are well and happy.

* * * *

Foreman Charles M. Robinson, of the Proof Division, is no longer sole proprietor of any of his daughters, the last one of them, Miss Maud, having been married on June 29, to Dr. William A. Hedrick, teacher of physics at the Washington High School, at the residence of her parents, 2004 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

* * * *

Frank D. Smith, of the Proof Division, and Mrs. Smith took the children out one evening a week or so ago, and on their return Mrs. Smith asked:

"Where's Johnny?"

"Somewhere around, I guess," said Frank. "I counted all five of them after we got off the car."

"All five? We have six children, Frank!" exclaimed Mrs. S.

"Six! Have we? Lets's see! There's Frankie, Johnny, Mamie, Willie, Edith, and the baby. That's six sure. I thought we had only five, I will go back and look for Johnny—he seems to be the one missing. I know they were all on the car when we started home."

He went back to where the H street cars cross North Capitol street, and in a moment Johnny hopped off of an approaching west-bound car. He had gone to sleep in the car in which his parents came and had been carried to the end of the line, and an accommodating conductor brought him back again.

* * * *

J. H. Malees, lately of the *Record* Division, one of the "temporaries," was dropped one day last week, the period for which he had been appointed having expired, and prior to his departure for his home in Orange County, N. Y. (it's either Orange or Ulster), he left the following poetic farewell on his frame:

Adieu, dear pards of the G. P. O.!
My time is up and I must go.
This parting gives me little pain,
As I hope to meet you soon again—
When the leaves begin to fall.

Meanwhile I'll take my fishing pole
And go and hunt a sunfish hole;
I'll fish and con old Nature's page
And think of you and the "average,"
Awaiting the P. P.'s call.

In pursuit of my side-line profession of poetic chiropedy I have taken the liberty of trimming the corns on the feet of Brother (all us poets are brothers) Malees's poem.

* * * *

The July number of the *Inland Printer* is an unusually fine one even of this most artistic publication, than which no further specimen of the typographic art is published anywhere. Besides the carefully selected special articles, the "Editorial Notes" (to which Arthur K. Taylor, F. W. Thomas, Edwin B. Dewey, I. T. U. ex-President William B. Prescott, and R. C. Mallette are contributors), and correspondence on subjects of live interest, there are the departments of the "Proof Room," conducted by that most thorough master of the art, F. Horace Teall; "Job Composition," by John M. Larking, with numerous illustrations of the lessons he gives: "Press Room," by William J. Kelly, replete with information; "Newspaper Work," by O. F. Byxbee, containing specimens of work in ad-setting contests, with valuable facts regarding newspaper conducting; "Machine Composition," by John S. Thompson, who attended the convention here last year, filled with invaluable instruction to linotypists; "Lithography," by E. F. Wagner; "Process Engraving," by S. H. Horgan; "Ascertaining Cost," by W. H. Roberts; "Typothetæ," by Daniel C. Shelley; "Specimens," and "Trade Notes." It also contains a beautiful portrait (none could be lifelike that is not beautiful) and biographical sketch of our delegate, Miss Anna Wilson. The *Inland Printer* is by far the most valuable publication extant for all engaged in printing, whether as workman or employer. Earl R. Baxter, of the *Times* composing room and 615 A street southeast, is the local agent, and he will be glad to take subscriptions.

* * * *

The *Masonic Disciple*, which has been published for the past eight months by Richard P. Evans, Esq., has gone into the hands of a stock company, known as the Masonic Disciple Company, composed of Franc. E. Sheiry, of the printing house of John F. Sheiry; Richard P. Evans, attorney at law; John L. Prosise, treasurer of the E. Morrison Paper Company; J. Frank Trazzare, of the furniture concern of W. H. Hoeke, and A. F. Bloomer. Mr. Sheiry will be the business manager, Mr. Evans the editor, and Mr. Bloomer the reporter (one of them). It is the intention of the new company to publish a Masonic paper that will be of interest to all members of the order. The craft is so well represented among employees of the G. P. O. that this announcement cannot fail to be of interest to many readers of this paper, and if members of the order will hand me items of news regarding Lodge matters I will see that they have a place in the *Masonic Disciple*.

* * * *

William S. Waudby, special agent of the Bureau of Labor, has been engaged for the past few weeks in gathering the statistics of the industries of Pittsburg, in which he is most proficient. In his candidacy for the position of Commissioner of Labor, to succeed Col. Carroll D. Wright, though he has heretofore been indorsed by thousands of labor organizations, new indorsements are coming to him every day from national as well as local bodies. If the indorsements of the workers themselves are given the weight they deserve, the appointment of Mr. Waudby will certainly be made.

* * * *

One would scarcely think there were mulligrubs small enough to protest against Foreman Hay's detailing Whitehead to the proof room for a couple of weeks, in the absence of one of the regular readers, on the score that Whitehead and Hay oppose each other in the late union election, while they, ascertaining Mr. Hay's preferences, quickly adopted them as their own in the hope of receiving such favors. I once wrote a paragraph for a daily newspaper to the effect that "nobody so thoroughly despised a scab as the man who employed him," which the editor recognizing it as too great a truth to be given to the world in one dose, carefully erased. The same thing is true of "quills." Nobody respects men unless they *are* men.

* * * *

There is some "style" about Franks Buckland and Rhoderick. They let us know what they are doing and seeing when they go foreign touring.

* * * *

The delegates from Columbia Union to the Central Labor Union are certainly cutting a wide swath. At the meeting last Monday John B. Dickman was elected president and Joe Babcock one of the trustees, while Charles E. Dietrich has been designated general organizer of the American Federation of Labor for the District by President Gompers. It is Mr. Dietrich's intention to try to organize the stenographers and typewriters, many of whom are getting the beggarly wage of $5 or $6 a week, and for that purpose a public meeting will be called in the near future. The bookkeepers will also receive his attention—an occupation that is probably more poorly remunerated than any other requiring the same amount of education and preparation. Mr. Dietrich can be addressed on the subject by those interested at 423 G street northwest—Typographical Temple.

* * * *

Carlos B. Tomlin made a visit to the office last Saturday, the first time he had been able to leave his room for about five weeks. He is considerably emaciated from his recent illness, but is recovering slowly. He will start for the Printers' Home within a few days.

* * * *

William M. Garrett is rapidly recovering from his severe illness and is able to see friends at Providence Hospital, where he has been for two or three weeks. One day last week his illness took such a serious turn that his immediate relatives were sent for, but he soon rallied and his convalescence has been satisfactory ever since.

* * * *

The July number of the *Typographical Journal* is one of the most delightful issues of that most capably edited magazine. It is now on a paying basis, having a balance to the good of nearly $3,000 last year. More members look forward to its monthly visits now than ever before.

* * * *

Dr. Stephen D. Pool, who is touring the West, visited the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs one day last week. Dr. Pool is a "Spess" hand when he is at home.

A. F. BLOOMER.

FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

A Former Washington Printer Revisits San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, *July 3, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Coming from New York State to this city the writer stopped several hours in Denver, Colo., which he left eleven years ago for the East. The change that time had made in former associates was hardly perceptible. Of those recalled as meeting for a moment or more were John Collett, Will Shields, Bob Herrick, Will Cressingham, J. W. ("Tim") Foley, Frank Dolan, Will MacMillan, Jack Henderson, Johnny Lambert, Frank Ward, Jack Hurley, E L. (Jack) Howard, and Gene Jordan.

There was no fight for local officers in San Francisco save for International delegates, and of the field of ten Verg Fortson, Thomas D. McKenna, and George E. Mitchell came under the wire. Will J. French, in Washington last year as delegate, succeeds himself as president from an unexpired term of a few months. Harry White, as secretary-treasurer, is re-elected for the eighth or ninth consecutive time. Will White, who distanced the field in the race for trustee of the Union Printers' Home two years ago, holds for another two years.

The first to greet me in Frisco were Frank Wandress, Verg Fortson, Harry Maloney, Tom Watts, Jack Collner, Al Murschel, Andy Smith, John Neely, Forenoon (A. M.) Schilling, Tom Hartman, Bob Higgins, Charley Holden, Jack Bryant, Syl. Jenner, Colonel White, Jimmie Kelsey, Jim Olwell, Charley Ross, Val Hanlon, Joe Ryan, Harry Reid, and Bob Hale. While I have known most of those mentioned since the seventies, none are in the Pard Bloomer class. Wandress confesses to 32 years of age and Jack Collner to 36, but none others will admit the 30-year mark. In the glorious climate of California, by sticking to bourbon and eschewing steam beer and ceteras, they don't have to grow old, and they don't. Frank Wandress is a first-water sport, and put in a couple of nights introducing me to special features.

Haven't heard anything about condition of trade, more than that alluring ads. in Eastern magazines and daily papers have brought job men here beyond the demand.

Ex-President George A. Tracy, of Washington, came here several months ago from Manila, Philippine Islands. He is on the *Call*, and was made a member of the union executive committee at the recent election.

Ben Ferguson, here for several years, left last week for Portland and Seattle.

Ex-President Miles Farlane, in showing me around a big job office, introduced John D. Vaughan. He is not a known relative of the late John D. of Denver, but the resemblance is considerable.

Many years ago there wandered into a Nevada gold mining camp Hilary Herbert Watts and another printer long since famous as a writer and now in that capacity on one of the large Eastern dailies. They came afoot because that was the nearest way, and besides there were no railroads, anyway. The weather was warm, and with coats under arm they stopped for rest by a grocery at the edge of the camp, Watts sitting on one end, his companion the other of a box upon which was stamped in large letters "tomatoes." A light rainfall and succeeding sun had brought the ink to a half melting condition, and when the two sought the nearest resort for a drink of family trouble "Tom" was plainly visible on Watts's light-colored trousers. As one wag after another came in and slapped Watts on the shoulder with the familiarity of old friendship and said: "Hello, Tom, have something with me," it caused Arthur to wonder till the sequel was known. Hence the nickname Tom.

At the June meeting of San Francisco Union a resolution introduced by ex-Delegate Bob Higgins was passed instructing the delegates of No. 21 to work for the psssage of a law prohibiting the slandering of candidates for International officers and also the reverting of the election of International officers from the referendum to the delegates in International Convention.

The Pacific Printers' Benevolent Association is picnicking to-day at Schuetzen Park near San Jose, and it may be good for some that to-morrow is the Fourth of July, for the dreamy climate of Santa Clara Valley is deliriously intoxicating.

HERB.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of July 12, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.20 p. m. by the secretary.

In the absence of the chairman and vice chairman, Delegate Nothnagel, of the Electrical Workers, was chosen to preside.

The minutes of the meeting of July 5 were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers Union, No. 102, certifying to Thos. F. Ryan, Jos. A. Daly, and D. M. Desmond.

From Electrical Workers, No. 26, certifying to E. Nothnagel, John Purcell, and Gus Wright.

From Washington Lodge of Machinists, certifying to L. A. Sheetz, J. V. Clark, and J. L. Newham.

The credentials were referred to committee consisting of Delegates Russell, Allison, and Lewis, who reported favorably on all credentials presented except the Machinists, which were sent back to have seal of union attached.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Robert A. McKee, general secretary-treasurer International Union Steam Engineers, acknowledging the receipt of letter of condolence from the Council on the death of their late president, Patrick McMahon. Filed.

From W. Tindall, secretary to the District Commissioners, stating that Commissioners would hear the committee at 11.45 a. m., July 8, in reference to wages paid to tinners employed in District repair shop. The secretary stated that the meeting had been held and the communication answered.

From Horton & Hemenway, stating that the cornice tinning, etc., on the Homeopathic Hospital, would not be done by the Joseph Mathy Co. Filed.

From Chas. A. Hutchins, secretary of Carpet Workers, No. 85, relative to attendance of their delegates at the meetings of the Council. Filed.

From Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, relative to reduction of initiation fee for wheelers who desire to become members of their union. Filed.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Ratigan reported on election of officers of the Central Labor Union, and that the Carpenters were still seated in that body.

The trustees reported progress.

The By-Laws Committee reported progress.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Under roll call of unions to submit business, twenty-four delegates from fourteen unions were marked present.

Hoisting Engineers asked the assistance of the Business Agent with the Brennan Construction Co. The request was granted.

Hod Carriers made same request with respect to Geo. A. Fuller Co. The request was granted.

Painters reported that the Government officials at the United States Arsenal had agreed to pay the increased scale adopted by their union, but that no reply to their communication to the District Commissioners had been received, and asked that a committee of three be appointed to appear before the Commissioners in their behalf. The request was granted, and the chair appointed Delegates Ratigan, Lewis, and Russell.

Delegate Allison suggested that the committee present scale of wages in force with all affiliated unions to the Commissioners. It was so ordered.

The secretary was directed to notify the Central Labor Union that the Carpenters affiliated with that body were not carrying out the mandates of the special committee, and ask the Central Labor Union to see that the laws of that body were enforced so far as the report of the committee relates to the Council of Allied Building Trades and Carpenters unions.

Adjourned.

If you were to weigh your friends on the scale of adversity you would be surprised at the number of lightweights among them.

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FRANK BATES.....Sergeant-at-Arms
N. C. STOOPS.....Doorkeeper

DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—J. B. Dickman, chairman; J. H. Babcock, C. E. Dietrich, E. W. Patton, and Hugh Everett.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. T. Herbert, chairman; T. F. Hall, and J. P. Garner.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—H. F. Sauter, chairman; John O'Donnoughue, John T. Barber, E. P. Stanley, and H. G. Brown.

NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

LAW—Chas. H. Ennis, chairman; Dexter S. Hussey, and Edward S. Moores.

FINANCE—J. E. Payne, chairman; J. M. McLaughlin, and R. E. Stenner.

PRINTING—F. N. Whitehead, chairman; T. F. Ellis, and J. A. Huston.

GRIEVANCE—Milo Shanks, chairman; Chas. S. Gunn, Raymond E. Gery, W. S. Schinnerer, and E. Y. Fisher.

ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and A. M. LeMerle.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Philip Nachman.
Second Division—Wm. H. Cornish.
Third Division—W. N. Goldstein.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—L. H. Burton.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Ed. Reinmuth.
Specification Room—R. W. Burgess.
Official Gazette—R. H. Harstin.
Document Proof Room—Jas. R. Armstrong.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Record Clerks—Harry Miller.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—W. H. Duling.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—R. A. Wilson.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—D. W. Graff.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Joseph Williams.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.
Crane Printing Co.—F. E. Thornburg.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

S. W. Langford (Slug 42) is confined to his home with a bone-felon.

C. P. Brown, of the supply division, is among the number on leave.

The addition of a large temporary force was the cause of the return of several members of this chapel doing duty at the Spess.

Imposer T. M. Donn will spend his vacation in Denver, and other Colorado places, his wife and family being at present in Denver.

L. P. Kenney is again on duty, although by no means in condition for footracing, his left propeller being still badly swollen from erysipelas.

It is a pleasure to note that the threatened illness of Jake Covert did not materialize, he having returned to his place on the correcting force.

George Ellis (Slug 22) joined the Shriners on their excursion to Atlantic City on Monday, and I suppose at the present time is doing fancy stunts on the beach.

Maker-up J. C. Lesher returned to work on Saturday. "Lesh" is all puffed up over the addition of a new G. Washington proof press to his department.

"Parson" Robinson and his paper cabinets have been removed from the rear end of the "Y" to the floor below, the cause being the necessity of more room for the "Y."

After six months faithful service John O'Brien turned over the key to his locker on Tuesday. I am pretty sure he has the best wishes of the entire division for his early return.

Quite a number of the old soldiers took advantage of the generosity of President Roosevelt, and quit work at 2 p. m. on Tuesday. There were also quite a number of "old soldiers" who remained.

Samuel T. Esmay, who worked on Slug 30 during the past winter, was among those recently appointed on the temporary force. Esmay had hard luck last winter in the way of sickness, and it is hoped he may get in full time on this appointment.

"Shorty" Nesbitt says there is a mighty cheap man up in alley 14, and he lives in Alexandria. After selling most of the chances for a diamond stud raffle, "Shorty" was put out of the game, the charge being that he was connected with the diamond ring that didn't raffle last winter.

The regular August meeting of the Union takes place next Sunday. Take a gentle tip from me that the prospects are for an interesting meeting. The chances are favorable for something doing in the oratorical line. And why not? We have the orators, and when the proper subject presents itself why not hang it up high and dry and let everybody take a throw at it?

The "agitatin'" question just now is not about the end seat hog, but the end elevator porker. Just why a man will break his neck to get into the elevator first, and then brace himself near the door to the disadvantage of others, is a question that will probably not be settled until the aforesaid porker has been placed on a little cot in Emergency Hospital, and a collection taken up for a floral tribute.

At a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary last week $100 was voted to each of the lady delegates elect to defray expenses to St. Louis. For a new and struggling society with but a few over 150 members, it strikes one as being an exceedingly generous act on the part of the Auxiliary. And yet, I am informed, there is a murmur of discontent over the smallness of the appropriation. Stinginess is one thing, extravagance another, and the $100 given is a happy medium.

At the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union on Monday evening, John B. Dickman, of this division, was elected president of that body. In the selection of Mr. Dickman the central body has shown its good judgment, for a better man for the place could not be found in the District of Columbia. His elevation to the presidency is but the natural result of the wisdom and conservativeness that have so plainly marked his connection with the labor movement.

After the St. Louis convention had adjourned, the First Division statesman and philosopher, Simon Pocher, was called upon for an expression of opinion. "I don't know much about Parker," says Simon, "when I buys clothes I generally deals with Bridget, but that man Jeff Davis I knowed all my life. He always was stirrin up trouble but 'clare to goodness since the war he done slipped my recollection. 'Spose he's the best man old Virginia's got, but there's never goin' to be no reb in the White House no how."

Over in the old building there is said to be a piece of machinery that has caused no end of gossip, and made the life of our only Lanston operator, Charlie Etchberger, one of unhappiness. About one hundred times a day he is taken gently by the arm, led to some secluded spot, and asked if he knows there's a Lanston machine over in the Spess. Etchberger doesn't know whether he is expected to go after it and smash it, or bring it over here or in what way it could interest him anyway. But never mind old man such is fame.

Timekeeper Chas. Leeds is the possessor of an interesting little book full of statistics which would be profitable for prospective candidates to glance at. It was compiled during the years of 1890-91, and besides the actual expense of a candidate contains a complete list of the Union membership at that time. It is an encouraging little book for those who have met defeat in the past, for several defeated candidates of those years have since become prominent. Secretary Geo. Seibold went down with the bunch in 1890, but Phoenix-like, to-day is Secretary of the Union. The years of 1890 and '91 were stirring ones in union politics, and some of the old wheel horses of the present time were then in the infant class. John Kennedy was making the hardest fight ever fought for the presidency. Foreman Lawson was among the infants, and succeeded Chas. Leeds as reading clerk, the latter being elected delegate to Boston in '91. The list of members for those years make interesting reading. Many are scattered to the four quarters of the globe. Others have passed away and their names recall interesting reminiscences. But I must let dead ones alone. Its a sacred subject that belongs to my friend Bloomer.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

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STRAW HATS HALF PRICE
$5 Straw Hats $2.50
$3 Straw Hats $1.50
$1.90 Straw Hats 95c
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Every Fancy Suit and Pair of Trousers in the house reduced
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Third Division.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, July 21:

Thursday, July 14—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Franklin Park and Fort Myer.
Friday, July 15—Engineer Band, Smithsonian Grounds and Washington Barracks.
Saturday, July 16—Marine Band, White House Grounds.
Monday, July 18—Engineer Band, Lincoln Park; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer.
Tuesday, July 19—Engineer Band, Judiciary Park and Washington Barracks.
Wednesday, July 20—Marine Band, Capitol Grounds.
Thursday, July 21—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Dupont Circle.

The family of James L. Sauls is visiting in Florida.

Fletcher Bowden has been on the sick list for a week.

Emory B. Buzhardt is spending his leave in his home State, Florida.

George A. Seaman was transferred from the Job Room to this division last week.

Tommy McEneany enjoyed a strenuous period of three days at the Spess last week.

Henry Patterson is now taking two weeks' leave on account of sickness in his family.

Harrison Reed, our "silent candidate," began two weeks' leave on the 5th instant.

Charles O. Doten returned from the Spess last week after an absence of two months.

A little trip to my Rhode Island home interfered with my duties as correspondent last week.

George Sparks is gaining very slowly—so slowly, indeed, that there is still doubt of his recovery.

Robert P. Piehoff, secretary of this chapel, is enjoying 15 days leave at his home in North Carolina.

John A. Ray and Walter L. Brooks, temporaries, were assigned to this division last week. Mr. Brooks was with us during the winter.

It is reported that Joseph E. Goodkey is ruralizing between Swampoodle and Langdon Beaches, with an occasional visit to the Potomac Flats.

E. B. Meritt attended the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis last week. After seeing the World's Fair he will go to Fort Smith, Ark.

Cliff D. Scott and family are making a two-weeks' stay at Virginia Beach. Cliff will push the checkers across the board with more vim than ever when he returns.

Frank Warren came back from the Spess last week after an absence of four months. He tells me that during the past six months he has worked but six weeks at his frame in this division.

A CRY OF PROTEST.

It is not the screech of a goblin damned,
Or the wail of a Soul that is lost;
But the noise that is made by the sliding door
Of the Jackson Alley elevator
Is putting our nerves to great cost.

—J. S. G.

Louis C. Johnson, of this division, has invented a machine by which he demonstrates that perpetual motion is possible. At the proper time Mr. Johnson will take the world into his confidence, and then the Third Division will have additional cause for pride.

The following is from the Harrisonburg (Va.) *Free Press*:

D. A. Taylor, a post graduate of the "art preservative of arts," arrived in town yesterday afternoon [July 4] on his way to Dayton to spend his vacation. He was accompanied by his family. "Davie" has been holding down a Government Printing Office job for several years.

On Thursday, June 30, Wm. N. Goldstein was elected chairman of the Third Division without opposition. During the Spring of 1903 Mr. Goldstein was elected chairman for the first time to fill an unexpired term, since which time he has had little or no opposition. The present will be his fifth full term. Mr. Robert P. Piehoff was elected secretary.

HOW I'LL SPEND LEAVE.

I'll lie around beneath the trees
And rest, and smoke, and drink;
I'll sit upon the river bank
And fish, and dream, and think.

I'll see the ball games, one and all;
I'll take in all the beaches;
I'll hear the concerts on the Mall,
And mingle with the "peaches."

In fact, I'll have a merry time
At Uncle Sam's expense,
And then I'll buckle down again
And borrow fifteen cents.

—R. E. B.

Charles W. Pafflow, formerly of the Proof Room, later in the Fourth Division, who resigned some weeks since to go to St. Louis, has returned and resumed work in the G. P. O. Mr. Pafflow informed Mr. Saltzman, our bank man, from whom I obtained the above information, that Dale Sheriff, who was a temporary in this division until recently, is now working at Little & Becker's job office in St. Louis, also that work is plentiful in that city.

A peculiar interest will attach to the services to be held next Sunday morning at the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, on the corner of North Capitol and R streets, from the fact that Mr. Ogg, a printer, will preach the sermon, and Ben A. Lineback's male quartette, all employes of the G. P. O. Job Room, will furnish the music. The membership of this church is made up largely of printers. Sam Wise, formerly of this division, is president of the Christian Endeavor Society; Washington Topham, an old printer, and now a well-known leather merchant, is a member of the official board of the church, as is also W. D. Morgan, our slug 47. All printers and their families are welcome.

NONPAREIL SLUGS.

Not yet "off the reservation."

To be sure I promised not to tire the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST by mentioning a certain subject again.

So, once and for all, I will put a period to the whole matter. "Let the galled jade wince; our withers are unwrung."

I am just a little in doubt what to say in acknowledgment of the amazing tribute paid me last week by several writers in this paper.

Or I might say that the brand of "fraternity" furnished by such a venomous person as this same Talbott is one that all having any regard for common decency should steer clear of. But here again I am held up by my promise.

If it were not for that promise, I might say that Arthur F [oolish] Bloomer and William T [ipsy] Talbott had outdone themselves. But somebody might accuse me of "twitting on facts," as we say in New England; so that such a statement is not to be thought of.

Since the Pastoral Symphony still worries Bloomer, I will say for his edification that all the statements made by me with reference to that Musical Composition and its author are susceptible of proof, and that he is only showing his own ignorance of the matter by constantly harping upon it.

No doubt there are many good things about Russian people, but their style of cutting children's hair is not one of them, to my way of thinking. I mean where the hair looks as if a bowl had been put over the head and used as a guide to cut the back hair. If the Russian soldiers were half so fierce as the Russian hair cuts, the Japs would long since have been demolished.

Or I might say that the attacks made upon me have been unmanly and frivolous; that they have been getting more brutal and vulgar at each succeeding spasm; and that they have been inspired principally by the inordinate and overweening conceit of a man who has been led to believe that his ability is equal to that of the greatest poets (see "The Poet's Guerdon," by William Tipton Talbott).

Or I might say, in answer to Talbott's statement that he is an "injun" on the warpath, that it was the opinion of a great general that "the only good injun is a dead injun," and that therefore the proper thing for him to do is to go down to the fish wharf and jump to the bottom of the river, shouting as he jumps, "Here goes Nothing!" And I might say that if he will guarantee to do as herein suggested, nobody will pull the plug. But as I promised not to mention the subject again, of course I won't say anything about it.

I am indebted to an unknown friend for a copy of *The Plug Puller*, which seems to be a fac-simile of THE TRADES UNIONIST in all respects except the change in the heading. Probably the sender intended it for a joke, but I do not so consider it. It is a serious duty we owe to ourselves and to each other to keep clean, not only physically, but in all other ways. To those who, by their repetition of the injunction to "Pull to plug," have added to the vogue of cleanliness among the readers of this paper, I extend my hearty thanks for their help. There seems to be some improvement lately. It is to be hoped that the improvement will continue.

J. W. BELCHER.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Official Gazette.

Joseph W. Palmer is on leave.

E. L. Scott has started in on his annual leave.

E. E. Shott contemplates a trip to London about the latter part of August.

George Brandon and I are the only ones making application for leave this "turn-in." Suppose every one else is holding off to take in the St. Louis trip in August.

The current number of the *Inland Printer* contains a fine half-tone of Miss Anna Wilson and an article written by Charles H. Coe, of the Job Room. Mr. Coe is an author and writer of considerable ability and has furnished many articles of interest to leading publications.

Frank B. Cowden met with a serious mishap last week which kept him from work several days, and when he appeared at the office he was bandaged up all over. While running after his little daughter he was overcome with vertigo and fell heavily to the pavement. Fortunately no bones were broken.

The Woman's Auxiliary, at its last meeting, besides appropriating $100 to each of its two delegates, gave $50 to its president, Miss Laura B. Gordon, to defray her expenses to St. Louis. She is at present vice-president of the International Woman's Auxiliary and will no doubt be elected president at its coming convention.

There were about twenty of the "hands," including myself, "kept in" on Saturday afternoon, while the rest of the force enjoyed the half holiday; but we got the paper out on time. The index cards for the *Official Gazette* of July 12 were not received at the printing office until 9.30 a. m. Saturday, July 9, the customary time being the preceding Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Notwithstanding the delay in receiving the copy for the index, the same was put in type, read, corrected, ruled, and revised in forms by 8 p. m., the Patent Office receiving the advance sheets at the regular time, Monday noon. Owing to the transfer of the contract for photo-lithographic work to New York the copy for the index has been somewhat delayed, but prompt execution on the part of the Issue and *Gazette* Division of the Patent Office, and also the *Gazette* Division of the G. P. O., has enabled the city subscribers to receive their letter press and index copies of the *Gazette* at the usual hour.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

Miss A. Rodway greatly appreciates her promotion to the leather division.

The report that Robert Stack fell off the water wagon and hurt himself is untrue. Keep it up, Bob.

Captain White will spend his vacation in the Arsenal grounds this summer, and admire the boats as they sail up and down the Potomac.

It has been reported by people who have returned from St. Louis that Dreamland and Luna Park, Coney Island, has "The Pike" at the Fair beat to death.

Chauncey Depew Nelson greatly admired the group picture of delegates, and sympathizes with Willie Hyde. They were not in the bunch. Two in distress makes sorrow the less.

The dream prophet, Earl Count Courtney (Charles V. Barton) has again appeared in print. He is a wonder—a great dreamer. Two years ago he had a dream that W. R. Hearst would be nominated and elected President of the United States.

PASTE.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

The Savings possible at
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are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

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Library Branch.

George W. Sylvester has resigned.

H. V. Bisbee was unanimously re-elected as chairman.

There are at least four machine operators employed at the Library Branch.

Martin N. Evans also went off this week, and we hope to hear from him in thirty days.

Chas. A. McMullen has discovered a scheme whereby the Lanston can be mastered in half an hour.

Charles E. Forsyth will next month take a few weeks' rest in Kingston, N. Y. He has interests there.

Henry Clay Evans started in this week to consume his thirty days and other things at Atlantic City.

F. C. Crews has become an owner and tiller of the soil, having come into possession of a tract of land across the Eastern Branch.

C. G. Morrison has been away for a few weeks. He combined his leaves of the two fiscal years, thus enabling him to celebrate the Fourth in Ohio.

Wm. H. Murphey has taken his thirty days, and has sought the cool breezes of Louisiana to dispose of the same. He knows where they bite. During his absence he will incidentally investigate the boll weevil.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

The Limit.

Chicago News.

Tired Tatters—Dis paper tells erbouta feller what died from ennui.

Weary Walker—Wot's dat?

Tired Tatters—It's de feelin wot comes to a man when he gets so lazy dat loafin's hard work.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president. 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M. McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Carpenters District Council, Joseph Reilly, Room 6, Warder Building.

Carpenters, Amalgamated Society of, W. F. Gilmore, 514 Ninth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, First Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. C. W. Edwards, Secretary, 25 C street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Second Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. H. A. Hodges, Secretary, 1317 Twenty-second street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 190, meets every Wednesday evening at Carpenters' Hall, 1108 E street northwest C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 884, meets every Monday night at 1108 E street northwest. C. E. Torney, Secretary, 116 Taylor street, Anacostia, D. C.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1651, meets every Wednesday night at 609 C street northwest. Jos. K. Potter, Secretary, 148 A street northeast.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Geo. A. Pinckney, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. E. A. Nelson, jr., Secretary, 1323 F street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Holsting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 516 Ninth street northwest. C. N. Phillips, Secretary, 1103 Third street northeast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Pipe Coverers, No. 9425, A. F. of L., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Room 4, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 237 Thirteenth street southwest.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Thomas L. Hess, Secretary, 913 New York avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. H. Reichard, 315 I street southeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3. Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J Pettis. Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m , in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielgk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wissner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D, Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at J. F. Beare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161 meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple. 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 K street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor, Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58. meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

Hall No 1, "Building Trades Halls," 610 G street northwest, is open daily from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m. as a reading room to all members of building trades unions affiliated with the Council of Allied Building Trades.

If a man is deaf and dumb he escapes the long-distance bore who makes his calls by telephone.

I wish to buy an established country newspaper and job office in a manufacturing and farming community of not less them 5,000; would consider a partnership with some capable and energetic young man in the G. P. O., or will purchase an interest in a good office, city or country. MERG, this office.

THE RIGHT TO MAKE AN ERROR.

A Well-Known Writer Defends the Proofreader's Liability to Err.

The linotype operator set it up "severe" and the proofreader passed it so. I caught it in the revise and marked it "serene," as it was in copy. In recasting the line the operator corrected the error as marked, but made another. He set "steering clear" "steering gear," and the reviser let it go. The sentence thus became nonsense—"maintaining a serene demeanor and steering gear!" etc. It couldn't be worse, of course.

What a good thing for the incensed writer it is if he has a den of his own to which he may retire when he is in a delirium of rage over a printing office blunder! If he stays in retirement a while he may cool off, and no one will ever know that he carries through life the torturing infliction of a horribly bad temper. If he remains long enough alone to pass to the stage of philosophic reflection he may let his grievance pass by in silence; or in writing about it he may treat it lightly.

But neither the busy editors of the great newspapers nor the business managers have time to go off somewhere quietly and hunt for their real inner Christian selves. So they explode like fireworks and successfully exhibit the unpolished surfaces of their character. And consequently the composing room speaking tube grows hot with the edict: "Discharge every man who had anything to do with that fool error!"

Once I said to my side partner on a morning newspaper proofroom desk: "It's a year since we were struck by a call-down. We'll be cautious and not claim it's a year since we made a bad error. But it's a full year since we've been told about any." My yokemate rejoiced, but feared for the morrow. Now it happened that on the shank of the same week the counting-room pipe belched forth fire and flame and sulphur. The withering blast, however, struck the desk next ours, whereat we two thanked Providence. During the ensuing inquest I stoutly took the advanced ground that the proofreader has a right to make an error. That is, an occasional error.

On hearing me propound this heterodox and disturbing conviction, our room overseer fixed on me an eye of mild reproach, and admonished me: "I should not like to be the one to say such a thing to the foreman to his face." But I thought that if I ever caught the foreman not overbusy I'd venture to broach my perilous opinion.

It happened that soon afterward I was engaged in an amicable interchange of views with, not the General Foreman, but His Ethereal Greatness a Managing Editor. This gentleman complained bitterly of the way he had been repeatedly undone by proofreaders' errors. He quoted some examples to prove his allegations. I gave him reasons for believing the matter in every case he cited had been railroaded. He ceded the point. But—other errors? I dwelt on lino corrections, which so often consist in clearing away little typographicals to perpetrate big ones. He gave way there, too. I had him on the run. Then I made my stored-up speech on the topic:

"Every one having a hand in the preparation of copy habitually makes errors, and so does every one connected with the typesetting. Reporters, correspondents, telegraph operators, typewriters, copy readers, head writers, make-ups, matter killers—these have a long list of errors, peculiar to their province and to the respective routine of such. They get names, dates, and facts wrong, and the proofreader catches such mistakes multitudinously. The rings on every galley proves it. Then in the composing room copy cutters, hand men, machine men, bank men, and make-ups turn out regularly their thousands of errors every night"——

"But," interrupted the editor, who had a large forehead, "the proofreader is paid to catch the errors the others make!" And wicked triumph flashed in his eye.

"No!"—the point was stale to me. "The proofreader's salary does not translate him over among the superhumans. He's an erring creature, like all his fellows. He's paid for fallibility, not infallibility. If there's justice on earth, he must be classed with the others in the printing tribe. He's entitled to his percentage of ignorance and carelessness and misconceptions. Every one else takes it for granted he'll not get things correct every time. The proofreader, too, has his right to make an error."

I regret to record that my plea failed to win over this particular Managing Editor. However, as a counterbalance, I'll write it down soberly that my ideas on the subject have seemed sane and convincing to every proofreader to whom they have ever been enunciated.

This little chat about a disturbing feature of our tedious business I have writ in a spirit of philosophical contemplation. Yet, candidly, I hope that the typographer who knocked my editorial of last issue endwise by his lapse from his customary accuracy, may "steer clear" of my way for yet another brief season.—*J. W. S. in New York Unionist.*

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OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

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DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
W. E. Carney	Cigar manufacturer	921 G st. s. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat Dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steam Fitters' Supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walz	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 6. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Stirring Resolutions on the Colorado Situation Adopted.

THE CUMMINGS MEMORIAL FUND

"Reduce the Dues" Amendment Laid on Table—Columbia Union to Aid Cummings Memorial Fund—Revision of Laws Goes Over to September.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was called to order at 2.30 p. m. last Sunday by President Berg.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and special meeting of June 30 were read and approved.

Twenty-one traveling cards received since last meeting were read and accepted.

The Nominations Committee having made a favorable report on George S. Lewis and A. E. Overholtzer for full membership and Wm. J. Martin and W. H. Bawden for reinstatement, the candidates were duly elected and those present were obligated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Louisville Union, No. 10, explaining its position in regard to contributions from sister unions in support of its fight against publishers of Louisville.

From St. Paul Union, No. 30, requesting indorsement of resolutions favoring the enactment of laws to secure an economical administration of I. T. U. affairs and a return to election of officers by the convention. Referred to delegates-elect to St. Louis convention.

A committee from Musicians Union, No. 161, was given the privilege of the floor and called attention to the fact that many members of organized labor were visiting Chevy Chase, which was still on the unfair list, and urged that some action be taken to prevent members of No. 101 doing so. The committee also requested that union musicians be employed by organizations of which printers were members.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Bynum, from Cummings Memorial Committee, reported that the committee had in bank to credit of the fund about $800 and asked that permission be granted to send the amount named to Secretary Bramwood. The request was granted.

The committee also asked for consideration of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The sum of $800 is now to the credit of the Amos Cummings Memorial fund, raised by subscription and contribution of individual members of Columbia Union, and believing that the success of the proposition to erect an addition to the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs depends upon liberal subscriptions from subordinate unions; therefore be it

Resolved, That Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, hereby pledges a sum sufficient to make the contribution from said union and members $1,000; said sum of $200, more or less, to make up the difference between sum now on hand and said $1,000, to be taken from the treasury of the union by its officers authorized to handle its funds and forwarded to Secretary Bramwood within one year.

T. J. ROWE,
CHARLES T. GRAFF,
T. A. BYNUM,
Committee.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Babcock, from the Central Labor Union, reported that the credentials from this union had been presented to the Central Labor Union and the Allied Label League, and that three of our delegation had been honored by election in the Central Labor Union, John B. Dickman being elected president, J. H. Babcock, trustee, and C. E. Dietrich, organizer.

Mr. Babcock moved that Musicians Union be notified that a fine of $5 would be imposed on any member of No. 101 visiting Chevy Chase.

The motion was amended by Mr. Onyun to send the matter to the Grievance Committee, which was carried.

Mr. Ennis, from Committee on Revision and Codification of Laws, stated that the committee was ready to report. On motion, action was deferred on report to the September meeting.

Mr. Ennis moved that the law governing apprentices be taken up and adopted in order that it might be made a subject for conference with the Typothetæ. Carried.

The committee to draft resolutions on the Colorado Mine Situation, reported as follows:

To the Officers and Members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The undersigned committee, appointed at a special meeting, on July 7, to prepare resolutions regarding the miners' strike in Colorado, beg leave to present the following:

WHEREAS, Miners in the State of Colorado, members of the Western Federation of Miners, have, while engaged in a strike, been opposed by organizations known as the Mine Operators' Association and Citizens' Alliance, and that these organizations are charged by the Western Federation of Miners with being responsible for the wrecking of a newspaper plant where union men were employed because of the paper's firm stand for law and order, the destruction of property belonging to the union, demolishing union co-operative stores, deportation from the State of Colorado of peaceable, law-abiding union men by the unlawful use of special officers and public officials; and

WHEREAS, Under the guise of "public necessity" the Mine Operators' Association and so-called Citizens' Alliance are charged by the union miners with causing to be used the civil and military power of Colorado in unlawful, wanton, cruel, destructive, and un-American acts to intimidate union miners, their families, friends, and sympathizers, and that while the purpose of such acts of unlawful imprisonment, intimidation, coercion, deportation from the State, and other illegal and tyrannical acts charged against these organizations and those carrying out their behests is to break up and utterly destroy the miners' union in Colorado, such acts tend to injure all union labor organizations, aiming at the destruction of unions and depriving members of the rights and liberties guaranteed by State and Federal laws; and

WHEREAS, The following appeal has been issued by the Western Federation of Miners: "The Executive Board of the Western Federation of Miners appeals to the sense of justice lodged in the hearts of the men and women in all parts of the country whose loyalty has been the mainstay of our struggle for the right. As well may be imagined our officers need money to sustain the lives of deported members and there families as well to prosecute to a successful conclusion the struggle that has been on in this State for ten months. This is not our struggle alone. We are merely bearing the brunt of battle now. Later it may come in the same way to all others, for the right to organize and maintain a union is now the only issue at stake. If the Western Federation of Miners can be ruthlessly destroyed, then other unions can be likewise destroyed. This is the concern of all. * * *." And,

WHEREAS, The American Federation of Labor (with which the International Typographical Union is affiliated) has appealed "to all organized labor and friends to not only give their moral but financial assistance, so that the great question of constitutional liberty, human rights and civil government may be properly presented and defended, and we hope finally proclaimed and sustained by the Federal courts of our country;" therefore be it

Resolved by Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, of Washington, D. C., in regular session, July 17, That we condemn in unmeasured terms the many acts charged by the Western Federation of Miners against the Mine Operators' Association and Citizens' Alliance and those under their hire and direction—acts of cruelty and oppression against the union miners, their families, friends, and sympathizers, for which the Mine Operators' Association and so-called Citizens' Alliance are held responsible by the miners organization;

Resolved, That this union vigorously protests against the course pursued by these organizations (the Mine Operators' Associatson and so-called Citizens' Alliance), their hirelings and civil and military forces under their direction, in opposing the Western Federation of Miners, and that such methods, as the miners' organization specifically charge, are destructive of the rights and liberties of all citizens and opposed to law and order in every form;

Resolved, That while we condemn and protest against, all illegal and un-American acts of those bent on the destruction of the miners' union, we shall not support nor countenance any opposition to the legally constituted authorities by unlawful methods, if there should be any, believing that the best interests of all union labor can be best promoted by obedience to law and order, no matter how great the provocation to union men, and it has been shown to have been great in the territory described in the statement issued by the Western Federation of Miners;

Resolved, That whenever the finances of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, which have been heavily taxed during the past two years, are in a condition to extend financial aid to the union miners of Colorado that it be done, to assist in defending their legal rights and to advance the principles of true unionism, founded upon justice to the wageworker and adequate support and protection to his home and family.

Respectfully and fraternally submitted.

THOS. A. BYNUM,
E. A. M. LAWSON,
JOE M. JOHNSON,
FRANK A. KIDD,
CHAS. H. ENNIS,
Committee.

The resolutions were adopted.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

The president reported three deaths since last meeting.

The president recommended that three days' pay be given to Mr. Ennis for time lost on committee work. Approved.

The secretary reported the transfer from the active to passive roll of H. Copenharve; from superannuated to active roll of W. M. Polk, who took a traveling card; withdrawals, C. C. Ferguson, F. W. Prather, and George E. Wysong; admitted to Union Printers Home, James B. Harris and Carlos B. Tomlin.

The application of Mr. J. K. Marks for admission to the Home, made recently, granted, and declined by Mr. Marks, was renewed by his request.

Mr. Vaughan moved that his amendment to reduce the dues be submitted to a referendum vote. Laid on table.

Mr. Goodkey moved that the hall be not rented in future on election night. Referred to Board of Trustees.

Mr. Stelle moved that the secretary cast a unanimous ballot for Frank Bates for sergeant-at-arms. Carried.

Mr. Roberts moved that the secretary express the sympathy of the union to Frank C. Kemon in the loss of his three daughters, and that a floral tribute be sent to the funeral. Carried.

Mr. Ennis moved that a month's leave be granted to J. T. Sherier, the assistant to the secretary, whose services are to be dispensed with. Motion lost.

Mr. Kreiter moved that the secretary be directed to subscribe for the *Post*, *Star*, and *Times*, to delivered to the building. Carried.

Mr. Jenkins, from Ex-Delegates Association, asked the cooperation of the union in the entertainment of convention visitors who will pass through Washington on the way to St. Louis, and moved that a committee of seven be appointed by the chair. Carried.

Mr. Whitehead moved that it is the sense of Columbia Union, No. 101, that the referendum vote as applied to the election of I. T. U. officers should be abolished. Lost.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Work of the Job Room, G P. O.

Foreman L. C. Hay, of the Job Room, G. P. O., has issued the following statement showing the enormous amount of work done in his division during the past year, which will give an idea of the growth of the Government Printing Office, as exhibited by this one department:

JACKETS RECEIVED.

For the year ending June 30, 1904	25,533
For the year ending June 30, 1903	19,071
Increase for 1904	6,462

AMOUNT OF STOCK USED.

Paper stock, reams	72,086
Envelopes, boxes	31,434
Cardboard, sheets	2,846,452
Miscellaneous stock, tags, etc	156,475

VALUE OF STOCK.

Paper	$252,542.26
Envelopes	28,693.40
Cardboard	29,124.83
Miscellaneous	248.40
Total value	310,608.89
Value of stock furnished by Departments	30,838.80

NUMBER OF COPIES PRINTED.

The following are the total number of copies of different jobs turned out by the Job Room of the G. P. O. during the year ending June 30, 1904:

Blanks and circulars	208,876,354
Cards	113,211,054
Letter and note heads	13,491,566
Envelopes	15,516,845
Blank books	573,315
Books and pamphlets	2,644,162
Total	354,313,296

NUMBERING MACHINES.

The following shows the number of jobs on which numbering machines were used, the total number of blanks, and numbers printed; also, the impressions made on presses to complete work:

Number of jobs	91
Number of blanks	2,212,400
Number of numbers	3,970,500
Number of impressions	387,372

PLATES FURNISHED BRANCH OFFICES.

The following are the number of electrotype plates furnished branch offices by this division during the year:

	No. of jobs.	No. of plates.
Treasury branch	138	759
War branch	103	531
Total	241	1,290

The number of jobs received and turned out by the Job Room during the year was over 60,000.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

TOURING IN SWITZERLAND

Buckland-Roderick Party Scaling the Alps Highest Peaks.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER

Climbing Up Gornergrat—On Lete Noir—Through Martigny to Chamonix—Seeing Les Bossons Glacier—Meeting Many Americans—Off to Lausanne.

CHAMONIX, *July 3, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I will take up the thread of our trip where I left off a week ago.

In the morning of June 27 we took seats in a car of the mountain railroad (the highest electric railway in the world), and ascended to the Riffelberg, 8,429 feet, and then, in company with four natives of Scotland and with the aid of our alpinstocks, we started to climb up to the Gornergrat, 10,289 feet. It was a hard task for amateurs and took us three hours, including a stop of thirty minutes to eat our lunch that we brought with us. Our climb took us over fields of snow, many mountain streams, and some very steep rocks. When we arrived at our destination we were thoroughly tired out. The last part of our climb was between snow banks over six feet deep, through which a path had been made. We were well paid for our labor, however, for a magnificent prospect of snow-capped mountains met our view. The great Rhone glacier was spread out at our feet, a most wonderful sight. We were now over 10 000 feet high and could see the peaks of Monte Rosa, Breithorn, Matterhorn, Dent Blanche, and the Mischabels, ranging from 13,686 to 15,217 feet high. It was indeed an imposing sight and we spent about two hours at the Gornergrat, seeing what is considered the finest Alpine scenery in Switzerland.

The next day, in company with a gentleman and daughter from Pasadena, a professor of the University of Pennsylvania and his son, and a gentleman from Massachusetts, we started to ascend the path leading to the summit of the Matterhorn. After a long and steady climb of four hours we ascended to a height of 8,494 feet, which brought us to the Schwarzsee or Lac Noir, located at the foot of the mighty Matterhorn, the ascension of which has cost many lives. After spending a pleasant hour at this point we commenced the descent, which proved almost as tiresome as the ascent, and in two hours and a half arrived at our hotel.

Wednesday afternoon we boarded the cars of the Visp-Zermatt mountain railroad and descended to Visp, where we changed to the Swiss railroad and continued our journey to Martigny, where we arrived in the evening and found a very pretty little mountain town situated in the beautiful Rhone Valley. The mountain terraces are covered with vineyards and well cultivated fields and presents a picture of prosperity and happiness.

After a good night's rest we engaged a carriage to take us over the Lete Noir to Chamonix. While the distance is only about twenty-two miles, it took us nine hours to make the trip, stopping one hour for lunch. This side is full of interest, for the scenery is unusually varied. The roadway is a good one, but very steep. The ascent is made by going up terrace after terrace, the driver walking most of the way, for the road is a dangerous one and needs the constant attention of a skillful driver. After reaching Trient the road commenced to descend, and the driver took one of the horses out and tied it behind. Putting on the breaks and taking the other horse by the bridle he slowly led the horse down the steepest road we ever road over. The scenery from Lete Noir is a wild one and I doubt if its equal can be found in the world. At Chatelard we stopped for lunch and met many others who were going our way and some going towards Martigny.

Chamonix is beautifully situated at the foot of Mt. Blanc and is noted for its many fine excursions.

Friday, in company with Massachusetts friends and a trusted guide, we took the cars for Les Bossons station, about two and one-half miles from here, and then ascended a very crooked and steep path to the ice grotto, cut into Les Bossons glacier. We walked into this glacier for a hundred feet or more, when we came to a round chamber, the roof being supported by an immense pillar of ice. The chamber and tunnel is lighted by candles. The ice has a blue effect and is very beautiful. Returning to the mouth of the grotto we crossed a deep gulch over a very narrow bridge and commenced to cross the glacier. It looks very easy, but it proved the most difficult task we ever encountered, and you may be sure we were thankful when we reached the opposite side and promised ourselves that we would never take another such trip, for a slip in some places meant broken limbs or worse. There is no snow in which to gain a foothold, nothing but ice, and very slippery at that. It took two guides to help the ladies up. These guides have long sharp nails in their shoes that enables them to walk with comparative safety, but even they slip sometimes. The tourists pull heavy woolen socks over their shoes, which proves a great help, for they stick to the ice and greatly assist one in bad places. We all had a few falls, but finally gained the solid ground, only to be caught in a rain storm, but the trees are so thick with foliage that we did not get very wet.

Chamonix, while generally included in the Swiss tour, is located just across the frontier in France, and is a typical French town. In Zermatt the language is more German than French. In Martigny it becomes a little more French, and here it is all French.

Our hotel is situated on the road leading to Geneva and we see magnificent automobiles flying past the door every few minutes. They are very numerous in France and Switzerland. The roads are almost perfect and autos furnish the best method of traversing this Alpine country.

One of the greatest charms of our trip is the many acquaintances we make. People from all parts of the world are found in the hotels. The house we are stopping at has more French people than any other nationality, but Germans, Italians, English, and Australians are met with at almost every hotel we have patronized. At dinner time it is very amusing to hear the conversation, for with so many tongues it sounds very queer to an American. We spend the Fourth in Geneva, for which city we depart tomorrow. In a few days we go up to Lausanne by boat over Lake Geneva.

Yours respectfully,

F. B. BUCKLAND.

Meat Cutters' Strike Ended.

From Chicago comes the information that the strike in the meat packing industry is to be settled through arbitration. This is virtually a victory for the union, who have contended for arbitration from the start. The evident intent of the packers was to destroy the organization of the union, but as the strike progressed it became apparent that it would be a better stroke of business to deal with the union than take a chance on breaking in green hands on the work.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bricklayers Strike.

The trouble at the War College grounds between Bricklayers Union, No. 1, and the representative of the Government in the person of Lieutenant Sewell, on account of the employment of a nonunion bricklayer who has been appointed through civil service, brings the "open shop" question out prominently.

Lieutenant Sewell rather facetiously remarks that "it requires a change of either the Constitution of the United States or the Bricklayers Union," and add that it will be no doubt easier to have the Bricklayers change their laws than the United States to change its Constitution.

There is no law that will compel any man or group of men to work in surroundings that are obnoxious, and the solution of the problem would be to detail the man Taylor on work that would not bring him in contact with union men.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Carpenters Unions at Variance With Building Trades Council.

BREWERS TROUBLES IGNORED

The Elite Laundry Case to Be Considered—Unions Impose Fines on Members Patronizing Lafayette Square Theatre—The Labor Day Committee Increased.

The meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

CREDENTIALS.

From Local No. 12, Slate and Tile Roofers, certifying to P. H. Loftus, John Fanning, Edward Whalley, Geo. Phillips, and J. C. Huddleston.

From Local No. 368, Painters, certifying to Wm. Lewis, G. W. Sieben, Jule Murray, A. C. Homan, and John Scott.

From Tile Layers, No. 12, certifying to S. Beckett, N. Bailey, F. Highman, J. Casper, and F. Mohler.

From Paperhangers' Union, No. 420, certifying to L. Foster, C. A. Stobel, W. J. Tubman, B. Moore, and H. J. Wells.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Paperhangers, No. 420, stating that they had voted to parade on Labor Day. Referred to Labor Day Committee.

From Bottlers' Union, No. 251, inclosing copy of agreement signed by the Bottlers' Protective Association. Placed on file.

From Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, stating that a fine of $5 would be imposed on any of its members found patronizing Lafayette Square Opera House. Filed.

From Whitehead & Hoag Co., calling attention to Labor Day necessities in the way of badges, etc. Referred to Labor Day Committee.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary of the Council of Allied Building Trades, stating that the several Carpenters' unions interested had failed to take advantage of the recommendations of the special committee appointed to investigate the differences between those unions and the Council of Allied Building Trades, and requesting that they be denied representation in the Central Labor Union until such time as they comply with the laws and rules of the Central Labor Union and the Council of Allied Building Trades. To be taken up under new business.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Electrical Workers requesting information as to what organization placed the Elite Laundry on the unfair list. On being informed it was done by Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union a motion to have the case referred back to that union for adjustment was carried.

Musicians called attention to unfair places affecting that union.

The Retail Clerks requested all purchasers to call for clerk's card.

Grocery Clerks called attention to blue button worn by their members and also requested purchasers to insist on seeing card.

Sheet Metal Workers requested that secretary be instructed to ask that the Arlington Brewery Co. give their work out to union tinners.

Stationery Firemen reported that a fine of $5 will be imposed on any member of that organization patronizing Chevy Chase Lake or Lafayette Square Theatre.

The Labor Day Committee asked that the committee be increased.

The secretary stated that a delegation from Retail Liquor Dealers' Association desired the floor.

Under new business the communication from Council of Allied Building Trades in reference to Carpenters' unions was taken up. A motion being made to grant request of Council of Allied Building Trades, it was carried.

Adjourned.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

Office: 441 443 G Street Northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1904.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

PROBABLY the Democratic campaign committee would like to trade Captain HOBSON for a yellow dog.

THE PARKER band-wagon didn't have much tongue, which may account for the anxiety of the driver to secure a gold-standard automobile license.

IT will not be a mud-slinging campaign this year, but doubtless the usual dubious partisan courtesies will be exchanged when it gets well heated up.

FROM now on the partisan patriot will be much in evidence presenting the claims of his particular party to the support of the "honest workingman." It will be well to remember in this connection that the great political parties of the United States are not at fault regarding the question of labor and capital, but that the individuals who manage them are very apt to be influenced by selfish motives, While you applaud the glittering generalities of the partisan patriot, ask him to be a little more explicit than he usually is and state just where he, as a partisan patriot, stands with regard to the short work-day and high wages. High wages are essential to good citizenship and the healthy growth of the Republic, and he is a very cheap and unreliable partisan patriot who does not recognize the fact. Fling the harpoon into him, fellow-workingmen, and force him to take a definite stand on one side or the other of a question upon the right settlement of which depends the very existence of popular government.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Albert G. ("Jos") Allison dropped in on us last week for a minute from his home in Waynesburg, Pa., where he is in the drug business with his brother-in-law and revels in the added title of "Doc." He has been away from Washington about ten years, after having been employed in the G. P. O. and "down town" nearly twenty years. He first came to this city at the time that I did and we both went to work on the *Record* in December, 1874, at which time he was a roommate of E. M. Wheat's, the latter at that time not having yet brought his family to this city. After about three years of *Record* and bill work he went to work on the old *National Republican* when the late William H. Hickman took the foremanship, along with Hamilton Platt, who was recently here from Seattle, Wash.; George M. Ramsey, now in charge of the "Spess" press room; William F. Dunn, now chief proofreader of the *Post;* Charlie Spencer, now of the Navy Branch; myself, and a number of others. Later he returned to the G. P. O. and remained until "let out" in 1894, since when he has been at his present occupation. He little looks the fifty years that he has passed through and might easily pass for 40. He was here a year or so ago on a visit, at the time when William Dougherty, a binder, while in a frenzied condition of mind, killed the lady of whom he was enamored and himself, and as Dougherty was a fellow townsman, Allison took charge of his remains and accompanied them to Waynesburg. He had scarcely completed this unhappy errand when he was called back here by the sudden death of his cousin, John Gilmore, from paralysis, and again he had had a corpse to escort to his old home. This time his visit is a pleasant one, and it is hoped that nothing will happen to mar it.

* * * *

E. E. Gessler, after a visit of a little over a week, took his departure for Cincinnati to attend the convention of the supreme body of Elks, to which I erroneously stated last week that he is a delegate. The only delegacy which he has is the I. T. U. convention in St. Louis in August, and his local union—the one at Manila—did not appropriate the money for his mileage in attending that. As it would have been only about $800 or $900, I don't see why they did not do so. But they *did* furnish him what is equivalent to the ordinary mileage of an American delegate. He will return to Manila by the 1st of October, having been granted six months' leave. As the voyage coming this way consumed forty-seven days, it made serious inroads on the time he had intended devoting to his Washington friends.

* * * *

The terrible loss of three daughters of Frank Kemon, of the Third Division, was a shock to his friends beyond expression. Sympathy in such an awful disaster can be but feebly shown as compared with the depth with which it is felt. Floral offerings and attendance at the funeral were the only modes in which his associates could exhibit their sorrow.

* * * *

I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt from Secretary John W. Bramwood of a copy of the Officers' Reports to the fiftieth session of the I. T. U., at St. Louis, week of August 8 to 13. President Lynch, Secretary Bramwood, and the vice-presidents and organizers exhaustively review the work of the past year in the 115 pages comprised in the report to which justice cannot be done in the little space which THE TRADES UNIONIST could give to it. As an exhibit of the work of the past year it is highly satisfactory.

* * * *

The *Masonic Disciple* appeared last Saturday under its new auspices and in a new shape, being sixteen pages, two columns to the page—a convenient size for the breast pocket. It contained a clear review of Masonic news of the week, with notice of the work proposed during the succeeding week. It is the intention of the new publishers to make it a complete compendium of matters of interest to Masons of the District, and the first issue warrants the belief that the promise will be fulfilled.

* * * *

I will admit, dear Belcher, that I know nothing of the Pastoral Symphony. But you will give me the credit, I am sure, of not making an ass of myself by pretending to know, and when you can bring a similar clean bill of health, come and see me.

* * * *

Foreman John R. Berg, of the *Record*, was taken violently ill on last Thursday with rheumatism of the kidneys, and had to be taken home in a carriage. He and ex-President Joe Johnson had gone down town on an errand together when Mr. Berg was attacked. He recovered in a few hours and was able to be on the street the same evening.

* * * *

I don't know whether Brother C. S. Gunn got the idea that the August meeting of Columbia Union would be held on July 16, but even Belcher will admit that he was wrong in so stating.

* * * *

James Monroe Kreiter, of the *Post*, is a candidate for reading clerk of the I. T. U. convention at St. Louis. Besides other qualifications he has two very essential ones—the ability to read, and the ability to read loud enough to be heard. I am for Jim and hope he will get the appointment. I know of no one more capable of filling it satisfactorily.

* * * *

The case of Henry E. Faust is a peculiarly sad one. During the greater part of the winter he was confined to his bed with nervous prostration, and he had scarcely recovered sufficiently physically to be able to work when mental troubles made it necessary that he should be placed under restraint. He is of a very nervous temperament naturally, and too close application to his work, together with his physical troubles, unbalanced his mind.

* * * *

Again the proposition to reduce the dues has been laid on the table by Columbia Union, and this time by a practically unanimous vote. It is easy to cry, "Reduce the dues!" but no one has yet shown how it can be done. The demand comes, as a general proposition, from those to whom any union dues are irksome, and whose interest in the union is rarely great enough to secure their attendance at meetings. We have the fairest system of dues now that it is possible to devise, and not at all disproportionate to the advantages which the union confers nor in excess of its absolute requirements.

* * * *

The Union refused to vote that it was its sense that the referendum system of electing I. T. U. officers should be abolished. While it is unfortnnately true that too few members take the trouble to sufficiently inform themselves as to the merits of the various candidates, elsewhere as well as here, it has an educating effect and is not without value in developing a certain degree of interest in those who have been in the habit of leaving everything in the nature of union matters to others and rarely evince a deeper solicitude regarding such things than can be expressed by kicking in general against everything that is done. If forty or fifty men "run the union," it is the fault of the 'steen hundred and sixty who are too indolent to attend to a business that is of as much importance to them as to anybody on earth.

* * * *

[From the Washington *Times*, July 16.]

SOCIAL LEADERS QUIT CAPITAL.

H. L. Murray, chief press reviser of the Government Printing Office, has gone to Clearfield, Pa., his old home where, with his wife and seven children, he will renew old friendships. Mr. Murray expects to take a prominent part in the campaign this fall. He has already been selected by the Republican campaign committee of Clearfield as one of its principal orators.

* * * *

The Union showed its sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kemon in their sad bereavement by appropriating $25 for flowers to be sent to the funeral.

* * * *

The resolutions presented by Chairman Tom Bynum regarding the Colorado horrors have no uncertain ring, and the Union adopted them without a dissenting voice.

* * * *

John R. Lamson has been acting as foreman of the Interior Branch in the absence of Foreman Sam McBride. But he has had nothing else to be foreman of, as his family has been taking their vacation.

* * * *

The services of Joseph T. Sherier, stenographer and typewriter in the secretary's office, were dispensed with last Saturday, Secretary Seibold feeling equal to the task of attending to all the business of the office himself. Mr. Sherier has been a very useful man in the position and will be greatly missed by committees and others who have been in the habit of availing themselves of his services. He already has a position in view that promises well for the future.

* * * *

I met Billy Garrett on the street last Saturday, he having just come from Providence Hospital. He showed his recent suffering, but is progressing rapidly toward complete recovery.

* * * *

The news of the sudden death of Fred Hall at Mackinac Island, Mich., last Tuesday came as a great shock on Wednesday morning, and men spoke of it in little knots throughout the office almost with bated breath. It came so suddenly, without the slightest warning, that they could hardly realize that it was so. It is true he had been suffering some lttle indisposition and had been troubled with his eyes for some months, but there had been nothing to cause anticipations of his early decease, and, in fact, so far as I have heard, the fatal attack was acute indigestion, having nothing to do with his previous illness. Mr. Hall was a capable workman and in his position as assistant foreman of the Proof Division he was an able lieutenant of Mr. Robinson and accommodating in his dealings with the men. He had achieved the great honor of representing the District councils of the National Union as a Senator in the Supreme body, then in session at Mackinac Island, Mich., where he had gone accompanied by his wife, to be cut off thus suddenly. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, his affiliations being with Hope Lodge and Lafayette Chapter, and also with a member of Mount Vernon Tent, Knights of the Maccabees.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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TO OUR FRIENDS:

In the hour of deepest distress at the loss of our dear children, there came to us such sweet expressions of sympathy and condolence from the officials and fellow-workmen of the Government Printing Office and from Columbia Typographical Union, that we were greatly sustained and strengthened to bear the great affliction that God in His wisdom permitted to come to us.

The beautiful floral tributes to the memory of our loved children that were sent us from the various chapels of the office and from Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, were so appropriate and seemed so symbolic of their innocence and goodness, that our hearts were wonderfully comforted and words are inadequate to suitably express our obligation.

Sincerely,

F. C. KEMON AND FAMILY.

Fred. A. Hall Dead.

It came as a shock to many friends of Fred A. Hall to hear of his sudden death at Mackinac, Mich. Mr. Hall was prominent in National Union affairs, having gone to Mackinac to represent this jurisdiction in the Senate, the supreme body of the Order, which was in session during last week. He was for many years an employe of the G. P. O., having worked on Specifications and later in the main proof room, where he was assistant to Foreman Robinson.

Death of James E. Fitzgerald.

James E. Fitzgerald, well-known in down-town printer circles, died at the home of his mother, 2422 Brightwood avenue, Wednesday, July 20. Mr. Fitzgerald was a patient sufferer from tuberculosis of the lungs for several years past, incapacitating him from work. He spent some time at the Union Printers' Home, but returned about a year ago to spend his declining days with his relatives.

Mr. Fitzgerald possessed a genial and happy nature, had many friends and few if any enemies, and always gave aid and assistance liberally to those who appealed for aid. Funeral took place from Immaculate Conception Church, on Friday morning and interment was had at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Another W. H. Phillips.

We take the following from the *Journal of Labor*, of Atlanta, Ga.:

THE TRADES UNIONIST wants to know if W. H. Phillips, the printer who died here recently, was "Slick" Phillips. To the best of our information—no. We have been told that the dead man had a brother in the Government office, Washington. If so, he is requested to address Wm. S. Wier, president, or W. H. Grant, secretary, A. T. U., No. 48, Atlanta, Ga.

In the Inland Printer.

A. F. Bloomer has an article in the July number of the *Inland Printer* entitled, "On the Making of the Congressional Record," that is at once instructive and interesting. The work done on the *Record* is shown in detail throughout the article from its inception as copy from the Capitol to the printed paper in the G. P. O., and due credit is freely given to all who aid in getting out that very important publication. The article is well written and shows careful preparation.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

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THE POETS.

[The Evening Star, 1898.]

These are the makers of song,
Simple and tender and strong,
Standing rapt in the glory
Of thought that burns steady and passes
In its sweep from the stars to grave grasses,
From the joy to the grief of life's story.

Fair in their hearts rises youth;
There smoulder embers of truth,
Strewn with ashes of sorrow.
There are pain and regret and the traces
Of conflict with sin in their faces;
But the dream of a better to-morrow,

Bends, in the temple of song,
Their strength to the struggle with wrong
And they find a sure guerdon
In the hope that their souls may be gifted
So to sing that some toiler uplifted
May stoop with less pain 'neath his burden.

Theirs is the passion that glows
Pure as the breath of a rose;
In their bosoms are burning
The fires of the heart's sweet awaking,
Of the joy that is almost heart-breaking,
Of deep love in its uttermost yearning.

Calm 'mid the strife of the throng,
These are the makers of song,
Human tenderness voicing;
From the griefs of humanity reaping
A fruitage of cheer; in men's weeping
Finding chords of a hymn of rejoicing.

They, where men falter and grope,
Come with the blossoms of hope,
Fair from the fields of the ages,
Fragrant with promise of cleaner,
Sweeter with love, and serener
Records of man in life's pages.

Theirs is the battle with fate,
Theirs is the torch at the gate
Of the stronghold of error;
And men, while war's echoes go ringing,
Hear the sweet undertones in their singing
Of peace and the passing of terror.

These are the makers of song,
Scornors of foulness and wrong,
And base pride in high places,
Who with mirth too heroic for laughter
Foretell a love-lighted hereafter,
With the glow of its dawn in their faces.

—WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

Vacation at the Spefs.

With each recurring season there arises the vexatious question, "Where shall we spend our vacation this year?" We have grown tired of Atlantic City and the gaieties of Coney Island appeal to us no more.

While discussing this knotty problem the other day a friend came to our assistance with the suggestion that we spend our vacation this year at a popular resort known as the Spefs. We begged to be made acquainted with the location of the place, and were informed that it was situated in the heart of Swhamp Phoodle. Our friend said the natives were queer, but harmless wights, and it was a good place for rest and recuperation.

Accordingly, we came, we saw, but we did not conquer with the alacrity of the illustrious Julius. The Spefs is a strange place, indeed, and the natives are more strange. They insist on the sojourner doing as they do—that is, he must perform a trifling task each day before he can play. He is expected to only "take out," as they call it, three times a day, after which he is supposed to "dis" an hour and a half, and then he can spend his time with the reckless abandon of a school boy during vacation. In the meantime, however, he may have several encounters with blood-thirsty, time-killing creatures called "phroofs," which abound in this region, and usually attack one in packs.

The very first day it became apparent that time would lag on our hands after the performance of the trifling task insisted on by the natives. We have tried many diversions for the leisure hours at the Spefs, such as dumb-bells, tennis, base ball, etc., but we would recommend to those contemplating a visit to this resort that a cot would be a handy thing to have. After performing the trifling task each day one can enjoy a cot immensely.

In India it is said the natives have a sacred white elephant to which they bow down and worship. The natives here also have a fetich. It is known as the sacred Hy-Com., and woe be unto him who shows disrespect to it. This god of theirs is a hard customer to locate. We had great trouble placing him where the great high priests—known as "Phroof Rheaders"—wanted him.

The principal diversion of the natives is pursuing the "Averidge." He is pursued by all with equal eagerness, and 'tis whispered that some never get within sight of him, but this does not seem to dampen the ardor of their pursuit.

One day we got impatient and swatted the sacred Hy-Com. on the neck. This caused great indignation and excitement among the natives, during which some of the cooler heads smuggled us beyond the borders. We afterward learned that had this not been done our life would have been forfeited.

The Spefs is not a bad resort, however. There are no disputes as to "who failed to pull the plug?" The natives bathe in cold, but running water every day.

But we would advise tourists not to offend the sacred Hy-Com.

OLIVER C. MCCARDELL.

The Kemon Obsequies.

The funeral of the three daughters of Frank C. Kemon, who were drowned in the Lower Potomac last week, took place from M. E. Church South on Monday afternoon. The church was filled with friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kemon, who have been so suddenly bereft in the loss of their three daughters. Words fail to express the deep sympathy felt for the parents of the lost ones in a tragedy so sudden and deplorable.

The Masonic Disciple.

Under new management and in different form *The Masonic Disciple* comes to hand in No. 1, Vol. II. It is well and ably edited by R. P. Evans, who is assisted by A. F. Bloomer. Treating of matters pertaining to Masonry, it has a good field, and under its present management it will thrive and grow like the great Order it represents. Its subscription price is $1 per year, and subscriptions can be sent to the Masonic Disciple Co., 413 Ninth street northwest.

Fault is the one thing that is frequently found where it is not.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

I see Belcher's back. Now pull the plug, durn you.

John T. Haskins has spent the past fifteen days of his leave by the bedside of a sick wife.

Imposer Geo. Wetmore and wife are enjoying these hot July days along the Eastern Sho'.

Harry W. Templar is visiting the "old folks at home," who reside up near Harrisburg, Pa.

N. D. Talbott has been assigned to Slug 71, and S. D. Barr, 72. Both are additions to the temporary force.

William Lawlor longed for the sights of the Bowery and Chinatown, therefore is spending his vacation in New York City.

Maker-up Dr. J. K. Wallace has turned over his leave to Mrs. Wallace. At least she is visiting at her old home in Cincinnati.

H. Van de Bogert is sojourning in the land of Dixie. The danger of railroad travel was the cause for not visiting his old Iowa home.

Green Jordan, messenger to Mr. Spottswood, has enlisted for 15 days' service eating watermelon and spring chicken in old Virginia.

Thos. Burns has invented and placed in commission a wind-brake for the Y proof press. As Harvey says "we" wasn't over 15 minutes thinking about it.

Norman Sandridge completed his six months temporary service on Monday. The best wishes of the force are with him wherever he may locate for the future.

It was a shame to turn us out into the street a day like last Saturday. However President Roosevelt undoubtedly meant well in granting the half holiday.

Dr. C. R. Radley is another good man. He is content to the toil on these hot summer days while Mrs. Radley and the little doctor are visiting up in York State.

A. L. Huss' fancy runs to big hills and little fishes. Thus we find him, together with Mrs. Huss and the little Husses enjoying fifteen days leave up in the Blue Ridge mountains.

P. M. McCallum is spending his leave in this city. Peter is the father of several young Americans who are giving the "old gent" pointers on how to swim and catch fish in the waters around Washington.

Abner C. Proctor's leave will probably not be as enjoyable as others. He was contemplating undergoing an operation for some trouble of the neck. Thus another argument in favor of sick leave was presented.

It is with considerable pleasure that G. P. O. baseball fans are watching the career of Bruce Bielaski, who plays with the Guntons, of the Church league. His work with the little bat is so fine that hopes are entertained that some day another lawyer-baseballist will be added to the Senators.

One day last week J. N. Cobb concluded to buy a few pictures to adorn the walls of his room. Dropping into a famous art store he selected three to his liking, but when told that of his selections one was worth $35,000 and another $10,000 he almost fell dead. He is at a loss now to know whether he is a good or bad judge of paintings.

Well, well, well! So my good friend J. Monroe Kreiter is a candidate for reading clerk of the I. T. U. convention. Now this accounts for some things that happened last spring. But I sincerely hope he gets the job, and believe it the duty of the Washington delegation to work hard for him. Let us scrap among ourselves, but stand pat for Washington and Washingtonians when away from home.

A group of printers were discussing the wisdom of Secretary Loeb in turning down the miners who wished to see the President recently, when one remarked that he thought Loeb hardly smooth enough for the job. "It takes a man" said he, "who can give a good jolly and a pleasant smile all the time." "That's right," said one of the bunch. "Something about like Jim Bright." A painful silence followed this last remark and the session adjourned.

I am informed that at the next meeting of the Auxiliary an attempt will be made to raise the $100 given the lady delegates to St. Louis to $150 or over. In the light of events it seems strange that such should be the case. Much of the money now possessed by the Auxiliary is there because of the liberality of Columbia Union. Wise and judicious expenditure will help increase the membership, and increase the confidence of Columbia Union. But whenever the time arrives that the funds are use extravagantly and unnecessarily, just then I predict the beginning of the end of that organization.

The announcement last Thursday that the three daughters of Frank Kemon had met a sudden death, came to printing office employes like a clap of thunder from out a clear sky. Words have never yet been framed that can properly convey to the bereaved family the sympathy expressed by everyone over the sad calamity. To have the very light of his life, the joy of his existence, the hope of his future—three beautiful, cultured young women, possessed of all the charms of young womanhood—taken from his fatherly care in the twinkling of the eye, has made a wound beyond the power of human consolation to heal. Probably in this awful hour of bereavement the dying words of the lamented McKinley are the best that can be offered: "Thy will be done, Oh Lord, not mine."

Every man who attended last Sunday's union meeting is entitled to some consideration by the Carnegie hero fund commission. You all know about the weather, but regardless of the heat there was a good attendance. Goodkey opened the battle from a strongly entrenched position, which he held throughout the meeting. Several flank movements were executed, but Goodkey wasn't to be routed. J. Monroe Kreiter gave a masterly oratorical exhibition. F. C. Roberts was handicapped to certain extent by fame, for the applause was so great "Funny" had difficulty in reciting his "original" poem. Dan Vaughan's appearance in a linen suit somewhat cooled the atmosphere, and "Judge" Chas. Ennis carried enough law under his arm to wad a 13-inch gun. Evidently friend Brockwell was suffering from the heat or had left his joke book at home, for he was in the serious mood President Berg, although an unwell man, made an able presiding officer. I am inclined to think, however, he will have to use the gavel more strenuously for too much merriment leads to disorder. Altogether it was a good meeting.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

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Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Second Division.

John A. Massey is visiting Georgia while on leave.

J. E. Colton, while on leave, is visiting New Orleans and St. Louis.

A. T. Maupin is spending some of his leave on his farm in Virginia.

L. G. Pulliam went to Kentucky lately on the sad mission to bury his mother, who died suddenly.

E. E. Richards, an expert amateur photographer of this room, is spending his leave in West Virginia and Ohio.

F. T. Razey and Arthur J. McMillan are detailed to the Library Branch, owing to some of that force being on leave.

Lieut. Geo. P. Phillips, Second Regiment; Thos. E Doty, Battery; Wm. G. O'Connell, Corcoran Cadets; constitute the soldier contigent of this room who go to National Guard camp at Harpers Ferry next month.

Jo Silverberg sent his weekly souvenir postal greetings to the boys this week through Titus F. Ellis. The card pictures a town named Hohenlimburg, and Jo says the refreshments there are fine. Can they be beer and limburger?

On Wednesday morning the news of Fred Hall's death at Mackinac, Mich., came as a great shock. Nearly every printer knew him, as referee and assistant foreman of the Proof Room. He was always square and accommodating, and was liked by all who met him.

A genuine and happy surprise to all was the late temporary appointments. Our room received the following: J. D. Newlon and F. P. Fugitt, from Byron S. Adams; Alfred Dietz and J. T. Miller, of Baltimore; S. R. Thompson, F. T. Hodges, J. D. Bradley, J. T. Geraci, and L. P. Lippincott.

As J. Fred Orth (not the ball player, but Slug 37) was coming to his daily toil one day last week with Mr. Heslet, he remarked about the assistant foreman's long strides. Heslet said he acquired them in his youth by following the plow. He also attributes his rugged good health to such training.

After three exciting chapel meetings this division decided not to appoint a committee to look into the merits of subscription papers which pass around. Some one's signature should be attached to the story at the top of such papers. Many think because the Public Printer's name appears on them that he approves of them. That is erroneous. It is simply his permit for the papers to pass around.

The attention of the District Commissioners or chief of police should be called to the railroad blockades nearly every morning at Massachusetts avenue. Many ladies and elderly men as well as others, risk their lives daily dodging by the switching trains. For ten minutes previous to 8 o'clock shifting of cars at that point should be suspended, because of so many crossing the tracks at that time. This is really the only northeast crossing left open owing to the station building operations.

NEWSOM.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Labor Lyceum Meeting.

The Labor Lyceum will hold its next meeting on Sunday next, at Building Trades Hall, at 2.30 p. m. All members are requested to be present. All members and friends of organized labor are invited.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Third Division.

Perhaps the greatest calamity that has befallen any employe of the Government Printing Office for a long time was the death by drowning, in Lower Machodoc Creek, near Edgewater, Va., while bathing, of the three daughters of Frank C. Kemon, maker-up in the Third Division. Mr. Kemon's family consisted of a son, aged 22, three daughters, aged respectively 19, 17, and 15, besides Mrs. Kemon and himself. It is not too much to say that Mr. and Mrs. Kemon and their son have the heartfelt sympathy of the whole city in their great sorrow.

Immediately upon receipt of the news of the accident by the Third Division, a special chapel meeting was called, at which a committee was appointed to represent the chapel at the funeral services, and to draw up suitable resolutions of respect and sympathy.

At an adjourned meeting, held July 18, the following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The sad intelligence has reached the Third Division Chapel, Government Printing Office, of the sudden and untimely demise of the daughters of our fellow-workman and friend, Frank C. Kemon;

Be it resolved, That we, husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers, extend to our brother and to his stricken wife and son our earnest and heartfelt sympathy;

Be it further resolved, That, realizing how little any words of ours can help our friends in their deep distress, we commend them to God, whose mercy is as boundless as the sea. As the time goes on, may the Angel of Memory bring back to their minds the image of their loved ones, and may the Angel of Hope give promise of a happy reunion where pain and death shall be no more;

And be it resolved, That we further express our sympathy by the appointment of a committee to represent this chapel at the funeral services, and by the publication of these resolutions in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

J. W. L. DILLMAN,
E. A. M. LAWSON,
WM. N. GOLDSTEIN,
MAX J. KNOBLE,
J. W. BELCHER,
Committee.

The funeral services were held at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. church South, and were attended by an audience completely filling the structure. The large platform was almost covered with flowers, the offerings of relatives and friends of the family. The Third Division contributed a beautiful piece, which was accorded a place directly in front of the pulpit. It is understood that other divisions expressed their sympathy in the same manner. The interment was at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, July 28:

Thursday, July 21—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Dupont Circle and Fort Myer.

Friday, July 22—Engineer Band, Garfield Park and Washington Barracks.

Saturday, July 23—Marine Band, White House Grounds.

Monday, July 25—Cavalry Band, Franklin Park and Fort Myer.

Tuesday, July 26—Engineer Band, Lincoln Park and Washington Barracks.

Wednesday, July 27—Marine Band, Capitol Grounds.

Thursday, July 28—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Iowa Circle and Fort Myer.

Alonzo C. Nelson, temporary, left us last week.

Richard Taylor, laborer, has been on leave since the 13th inst.

The condition of George C. Sparks shows a slight gain for the better, but he is still very weak.

Frank Williams, a temporary appointee, was assigned to Slug 4 last Monday morning.

About a week ago John C. Sullivan was transfered from this division to the Department of Agriculture Branch.

Messrs. Charles F. Blett and W. C. Krause concluded their terms as temporary employes on the 13th inst.

In the last issue I failed to get the names of several who were on leave at the time, but as they will about all be back when this is printed it won't make so much difference.

The following gentlemen began their leave Thursday morning of this week: Messrs. R. M. Cheshire, Hoyt Holton, C. J. Unger, Sam Edmunds, F. E. Warren, R. W. Christian, and T. J. Arrington.

There was a report current a few days ago that there had been an election in North Langdon and that the Third Division had come out on top, Mr. Lawson having been chosen Mayor and Frank L. McUmber one of the councilmen. Both gentlemen, with characteristic modesty, disclaim all knowledge of the honor thrust upon them.

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

J. W. Belcher says that the attacks made upon him have been "unmanly and frivolous; that they have been getting more brutal and vulgar at each succeeding spasm." But, then, that is as it may be.

***

J. W. Belcher objects to the Russian style of cutting children's hair, where it looks "as if a *bowl* had been put over the head and used as a guide to cut the back hair." Pull the plug.

***

J. W. Belcher says: "To those who by their repetition of the injunction to 'Pull the plug,' have added to the vogue of cleanliness among the readers of this paper I extend my hearty thanks for their help. There seems to be some improvement lately. It is to be hoped that the improvement will continue."

The implication here seems to be that the readers of this paper are not naturally given to cleanliness, and that "some improvement" has resulted from the efforts of Mr. Belcher. Now the writer begs leave to suggest that it is Mr. Belcher's imagination which is at fault. The workers in the G. P. O. are, as a rule, an exceptionally tidy body of men. It is not likely that the printers of the Third Division are an exception, Mr. Belcher to the contrary notwithstanding. That muchmistaken gentleman should name the guilty parties, if there be any, and cease his general charge of uncleanliness.

***

SOMETHING DOING IN THE EDITORIAL LINE.

Our steamed and roasted contemporary is envious because it is not his privilege to stand on the heights of song and gossip with the immortals. Being of a plodding, prosaic nature, our aforesaid contemporary can not appreciate those higher, serener, and more etherial thoughts which set the poet's soul aflame and cause him to write lines of varying length, each beginning with a capital and arranged with artistic uniformity on the left. We are sorry that the queer individual in question does not stand with us instead of being agin us. And we are still hoping that some day he will see the error of his ways and cease to slop around in his mucky puddle of atrabilious verbiage. No doubt he would make a fine bouquet flinger if he could only get rid of the mulligrubs and relieve his ego of a large quantity of hot air. But that is as it may be. The firm of Bugg, Shakespere & Co. will continue to do business at the same old stand in spite of all the mud which can be flung by an army of little envious gents like our steamed and roasted contemporary.

ADAM BUGG.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

[Complaint having been filed at this office on account of personal reference taken in an uncomplimentary manner in this correspondence, we desire to say that we do not indorse or sanction such reference, and in future will not permit publication of any item tending to bring ridicule or uncomplimentary reference to any one.—EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST]

Edward Metcalf greatly admires the latest picture of his baby.

The new cry of the Cow Boys: "Soap, Soap! Berger's only hope."

"Say, who is this man Smith?" Why just ask or inquire of the forwarders in the blank room.

The scrub women now have opposition in the blank room. How considerate some men are.

Adam Sommers is recovering and feels very cheerful. He is still confined at Providence Hospital.

Charley Bentzel says: "I hates to leave the new building." There must have been some attraction there for Charlie.

Charlie Ecker and Capt. John Frederick are highly indignant at the excise board for turning down the Keystone State Club's license.

Dr. Binkert and John J. Noonan speak highly of the cold-water plunge in the morning. The doctor says it fits a man for a strenuous day's work; Noonan says all prominent men take them.

Billy Holt presented his friend Charley McEnaney with a box as Charlie was leaving for Atlantic City. Charlie invited a number of gentlemen in the smoker to join him. The name on the box was Wilson. When Charlie opened it the contents was water—that's all.

Walter Roche was somewhat surprised to see an ambulance drive up rapidly to his residence and the surgeon insisted on taking Walter to the hospital. A large crowd gathered and Walter informed the surgeon if he did not depart at once he would ring up St. Lizzie's wagon for him.

YOU ARE NOT AS WELCOME AS THE FLOWERS IN MAY.

Last night I dreamed a horrid dream,
I dreamed I was compelled to sweep;
And oh how strange it all did seem,
After working twenty years it made me weep.

By the dear old boss's desk I strolled
While the bats in my belfry raised old Ned,
I saw myself as on the rocks of old,
And then the waiting Seybold sweetly said:

"You're as poor a bluff as ever come our way
From Chicago—and you ought to eat old hay,
You may learn a thing or two some day,
And when you do you'll change your way."

PASTE.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Personal Mention.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., was in New York on official business during the past week.

H. J. Gottlob and T. J. McHugh, of Newark, N. J., paid a visit to Washington during the week, while on an extended vacation trip. Both are prominent members of Newark Typographical Union.

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., has returned from an extended trip to Chicago and other points. He gave valuable assistance to President Donnelly, of the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen in the packers strike, and the result is seen in the agreement to submit all questions to arbitration.

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INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president. 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M. McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent. Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Carpenters District Council, Joseph Reilly, Room 6, Warder Building.

Carpenters, Amalgamated Society of, W. F. Gilmore, 514 Ninth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, First Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. C. W. Edwards, Secretary, 25 C street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Second Branch, meets every other Monday night at 514 Ninth street northwest. H. A. Hodges, Secretary, 1317 Twenty-second street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 190, meets every Wednesday evening at Carpenters' Hall, 1108 E street northwest C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No 884, meets every Monday night at 1108 E street northwest. C. E. Torney, Secretary, 116 Taylor street, Anacostia, D. C.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1651, meets every Wednesday night at 609 C street northwest. Jos. K. Potter, Secretary, 148 A street northeast.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Geo. A. Pinckney, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. E. A. Nelson, jr., Secretary, 1323 F street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 516 Ninth street northwest. C. N. Phillips, Secretary, 1103 Third street northeast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Pipe Coverers, No. 9425, A. F. of L., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Room 4, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 237 Thirteenth street southwest.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Thomas L. Hess, Secretary, 913 New York avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. H. Reichard, 315 I street southeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3. Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis, Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m , in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielgk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wissner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No 63, meets every Tuesday night at J. F. Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161, meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor, Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58. meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of July 19, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by Chairman Wells, with all officers present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Paperhanger's Union, No. 420, certifying to H. J. Wells, R. C. Keiner, and W. J. Tubman.

From Elevator Constructors Union, No. 10, certifying to C. J. Faulstick, E. Young, and J. Watson.

From Tile Layers Helpers Union, No. 12, certifying to S. Beckett, J. Lochte, and W. Krouse.

The credentials were referred to a committee consisting of Delegates L. A. Sheetz, W. E. Sedgwick, and B. Russell. The committee making a favorable report, the credentials were received, and the delegates-elect present were obligated and seated.

Delegate Sheetz, from Washington Lodge of Machinists, made a statement relative to their credentials presented at last meeting.

A communication was read from W. Tindall, secretary to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, stating that the Commissioners would hear the committee from the Council relative to the increase of wages desired for the painters employed in the District repair shop on Wednesday, July 20. Delegate Wells was added to the committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Daly reported the action of the Central Labor Union, on the request of the Council, to unseat the Carpenters until such time as they complied with the rules of the Central Labor Union and the Council.

Delegate Ratigan reported the action of the Labor Day Committee, and urged the delegates to assist the committee in making the affair a success by taking the matter up in their respective unions and asking them to see that their unions are represented on the committee.

Delegate Daly moved that the committee take into consideration the amendments submitted and report at the meeting of July 26. The motion was carried and the secretary directed to notify the members of the committee.

ROLL CALL.

Under roll call of unions to submit business twenty delegates from fourteen unions answered to their names.

Delegate Peyton, from the Hod Carriers, stated that no results had been obtained from the Geo. A. Fuller Co., and that the Fuller company were carrying hod carriers who did not carry the Council card.

The Business Agent stated that he had made a trip to Baltimore to visit Mr. Baird, of the Fuller Co., but that he had not received satisfactory results. The matter was continued in the hands of the Business Agent.

Delegate Sheetz asked the assistance of the Business Agent relative to engineers of different breweries who are in the habit of purchasing supplies from Thomas Somerville & Sons. The Business Agent was directed to give the matter his attention, and if possible attain the results desired by the Machinists.

Adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

What the average man doesn't know is that he doesn't know half as much as he think he knows.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY,
602 F Street Northwest.
Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
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625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
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1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

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C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
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RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON,
416 Seventh Street Northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY,
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
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LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
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MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FORSBERG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
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458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
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E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
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Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
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WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
W. E. Carney	Cigar manufacturer	921 G st, s. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat Dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steam Fitters' Supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walz	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.

State Branch.

Miss Mary B. O'Toole was recently transferred to the Treasury Branch.

This Branch has been provided with a fine new wardrobe—a long felt want.

Miss Nellie L. Hayes, of our bindery, was kept at home by illness for a few days last week.

William Maloney, of our bindery, reports the birth of a 12-pound boy at his home one day last week.

Chas. S. Heinline has been acting as imposer and maker-up during the absence of Frank Manderfeld.

Wm. H. Duling, our chairman, has been resting and recuperating his shattered energies at his home in picturesque Brentwood.

Dave McConnel was recently transferred to the Job Room. Dave's cheery voice is greatly missed by us all, and we wish him good luck in his new position.

Wm. Rebuschatis has been transferred to the Proof Room. "Ruby" has been in this Branch for several years, and goes away with the regrets and best wishes of his fellow-workers here.

Thomas A. Stevens, who has been a laborer here for several years, was transferred to the Third Division last week. Thomas is a first-class dentist, and read a paper on that subject before the recent convention of colored dentists here which was highly complimented.

Frank L. Manderfeld, our genial maker-up and imposer, played a mean trick on us last week. He slipped away to Rockville, Md., and was married, without asking the consent of his friends and fellow-workmen. But we have forgiven him and all is now serene. The bride was Miss Bina Green, formerly of North Carolina. Their home for the present will be at 205 G street northwest. "May they live long and prosper."

I. M. I.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

A doctor is a wise guy with spectacles who charges you $2 for advising you to eat less and exercise more.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 7. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Refused to Be Committed on the Chr. Heurich Brewery Strike.

A WELL-ATTENDED MEETING

Machinists Aid Printers in Fight Against the Philadelphia "Inquirer"—Secretary Winslow Disproves Charges of Withholding Carpenters' Communication.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

The Committee on Credentials, having reported on the following delegates-elect, they were accepted:

Horseshoers: Daniel Whalen, J. M. Horigan, Wm. Schondau, Andrew Wise, and Warren Lusby.

Steam Fitters, No. 10: E. J. Ratigan, C. A. Schmidt, F. M. Stecker, M. E. Caton, and W. Lyon.

Plate Engravers: R. H. Ford, vice G. Hergesheimer.

Steam Fitters Helpers, No. 28: David Breen, Edward Hart, J. H. Reichard, P. A. Gilhooly, and Thos. F. Flanagan.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10: J. Watson, F. W. Maddox, E. Baker, J. D. Ford, and A. F. Hayden.

Barbers, No. 239: Chris. Sproesser, Gustav Amberg, Theo. W. Wetzel, E. Henry Measer, and A. Ficio.

Carpenters, No. 1103: Samuel Gantz, vice J. A. Barkly.

Tile Layers, No. 2: Chas. Potterton, sr., Thos. McNeilly, W. E. Thompson, Harry Hopkins, and Fred. Richardson.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533: Fred. Herbert, vice A. A. Swing.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Painters Union, No. 368, entering protest on Stationary Firemen strike against Chr. Heurich Brewing Co. Placed on file.

From Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174, through its Agitation Committee, submitting list of news stands that have agreed to discontinue sale and handling of the Philadelphia *Inquirer* while that paper remains unfair to Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2. Referred to Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

The secretary read the following communication, with the statement that the delegates from the Carpenters claimed had been withheld on the meeting of the 18th inst. The communication bears date of the 20th:

CARPENTERS' JOINT DISTRICT COUNCIL,
WASHINGTON, D. C., *July 20, 1904.*

MR. CHAS. W. WINSLOW,
Secretary Central Labor Union, Greeting:

At a joint meeting of all union carpenters called by the Joint District Council to consider the wishes of the Carpenters in regard to again becoming connected with the Allied Council of Building Trades, the following resolutions were passed:

"*Resolved by all Locals of Carpenters in joint session,* That the Central Labor Union shall cause the reorganization of the Allied Council of Building Trades so that only bona fide building trades shall become affiliated with the section; that this meeting ask that all pertaining to strikes or lockouts be referred to the Joint District Council for its action; that in voting on strikes or lockouts the Carpenters shall be allowed to count the full membership of all the Carpenters' Locals.

"*Resolved,* That it is the sentiment of this Joint District Council that no local or branch shall be allowed to take out the Building Trades Section card or send any delegate to attend any meeting of the Allied Council until all locals and branches shall have become affiliated with the Building Trades Council."

These resolutions were passed as a whole by a vote of 173 in the affirmative and 3 in the negative.

It was decided by vote of those present unanimously not to parade on Labor Day.

Fraternally yours,
E. C. KELLOGG,
Secretary J. D. C.

On motion, a committee was appointed to ascertain if all present were in possession of the current password.

On motion, a committee was appointed to invite visiting International officers to seats on the platform.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bakers Drivers: That at a meeting of that Local a protest was made against the Central Labor Union for permitting allied organizations to be used as a tool for organized capital.

Bricklayers: Called attention to attitude of United States Government toward organized labor.

Electrical Workers: Request that Edward Wheelock be placed on unfair list.

Hospital Attendants: Called for report of special committee on their case.

Musicians: Called attention to Chevy Chase and Lafayette Square Theater being on unfair list.

Stationary Firemen: That the reports in the daily papers to the effect that they had endeavored to cause the Chr. Heurich Brewing Co. to enter the Brewers Association and raise the price of beer was without foundation, and asked that a committee of seven be appointed to investigate the affairs of the Stationary Firemen. Motion amended to await report from Contract Committee.

Slate and Tile Roofers: That they would abide by any decision that the Central Labor Union might make in the Heurich matter.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Grievance Committee reported progress on cases now in hand.

Contract Committee reported on Mill Workers case, and recommended that the matter be referred to Organization Committee. Adopted.

Contract Committee on Robert Portner case reported progress.

Contract Committee on Heurich Brewing Co. and Stationary Firemen submitted report.

A point of order was raised by Delegate McGuire as to whether a report submitted by a minority of a committee was not a report of the committee.

The point of order was not sustained by the chair, but on appeal from his decision, was sustained by the union.

The report of the Contract Committee on the request of the Stationary Firemen was taken up, and after much discussion was laid on the table.

Labor Day Committee reported progress.

President Dickman announced the following standing committees:

Grievance—N. C. Sprague, E. A. Bachrach, Wm. Silver, C. B. Faulbach, and P. F. Maguire.

Contract—C. E. Dietrich, H. T. La Clair, J. H. Brinkman, Daniel Desmond, and H. J. Wells.

Organization—D. A. Nesmith, C. A. Pfau, J. H. Brahler, L. E. Kearney, and E. J. Ratigan.

Credentials—Wm. H. Schaffer, M. Helmuth, and E. W. Patton.

Legislative—E. J. Roche, R. G. M. Ross, Milford Spohn, E. L. Adams, and Jere McCarthy.

Adjourned.

Personal Mention.

H. N. Kelchner, of the Baltimore *Sun*, spent last Sunday in this city.

Titus F. Ellis leaves Saturday for a month's visit in Ohio and St. Louis. At the World's Fair he will be joined by his son, who has been going to school in California.

The Bricklayers Strike.

The strike of bricklayers on the War College grounds, noted last week, is to be considered at the meeting of Bricklayers Union, No. 1, to-night (Thursday). The question may assume greater scope in the settlement of the "open shop" proportion in Government work than any one presented as yet.

The men who left the job on account of the employment of a nonunion man have not suffered materially, as there is a dearth of good bricklayers at this season of the year, and it leaves that phase of the question in a position where no great sacrifice has been made to principle.

It is no doubt true, as claimed by leading members of the building trades, that incompetent and inefficient men have been put to work to help break the strike, and it is also true that the positions vacated by the men are open to them to return if they desire to work with the man Taylor, who, it appears, was put to work without proper certification.

Lieutenant Sewell will find that in forcing the issue with the bricklayers he takes up a proposition that requires tact and diplomacy, as that organization is prepared to fight for a principle to the end.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Illustrating how several minds will follow the same trend, as I write a list of current works of fiction, born in the brain of different authors, with the following titles: Daughters of Nija, Daughters of Desperation, Daughter of the Union, Daughter of the Rich, Daughter of Dawn, Daughter of Dale, and Daughter of a Magnate.

Messrs. Trainham and Broas have returned from a ten-day trip to Brooklyn, ten hours of each day being devoted to a study of the intricacies of the Mergenthaler. According to an interesting report of Mr. B., each machine turned out of the establishment contains improvement over its predecessor. Two late ideas are a hook or catch to prevent a short line being sent upon its meanderings, and a device for reducing the temperature in the neighborhood of the mold-disc. Personally, I applaud the last-named proposition; us fat people suffer so with the heat.

Since a lad in the 'teens I have been in constant contact, in reportorial and other lines, with the business public, but have never had, in that varied experience, the open sesame extended with such alacrity as on my appearance at the Lanston Monotype factory in Philadelphia. By direction of the management, an expert attendant remained at my elbow hour after hour, delving into all details of the mechanism. A late item is to the effect that a monotype school will be established in Washington.

Go away from home to learn the news, as witness: One J. Kelly Seagraves is working at Allen, Lane & Scott's; Charley Sickles is a graduate of the Lanston Monotype factory; J. L. Rodier is in the employ of Philadelphia Union in its campaign against the *Inquirer*, speaking in Pottsville a few nights since.

You know the Indian, when a baby is born, lifts the flap of his tepee, and the first thing greeting his eye from his point of visual vantage becomes the name of the child. Were I naming Indian babies in Philadelphia I would call them "Girl-Running-a-News-Stand" and "Barber-Shop-Open-All-Night."

H. S. SUTTON.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bindery Notes.

Jack Hasson has returned to work after an illness of about three weeks.

Joe Glenn, the autocrat of the "End-sheet alley," is doing the boardwalk at Atlantic City.

"Whispering Bill" Brady will not spend as much time in Boston as he had intended last week. Why?

At the risk of offending "Pard" Bloomer, I must call attention to the fact that Billy Hyde has taken off his moustache.

Jim Fogerty is laid up with a sore thumb. He was threatened with a bone felon, but it is reported that the thumb is now on the mend.

Ernest Johnson, of Roof Garden fame, is making himself very popular with Foster, Brady, and Whammond by introducing them into society.

THE TRADES UNIONIST does not publish puzzle pictures, but a little conundrum may not be a amiss. Can any one guess who is "Water-wagon Willie?"

All should attend the next union meeting, as the proposed amendments to the International constitution will be discussed. It will be your own fault if you do not understand them when you come to vote.

One of our brawny probation men made a spontaneous attempt to see a certain high official. Forgetting in the excitement to reduce himself to a plain civilian, he sprang into the open with chest bare and sleeves rolled up to the shoulders. In this condition he was about to demand certain rights, when, by Gemini, his nerve left him and he returned to the woods sadder but wiser.

It has often been asserted (by bookbinders, chiefly) that the bookbinders, as a class, are far superior to printers, but whether that be true or not it is certainly evident that some bookbinders are very much less thick-skinned than printers. These reflections are a result of reading the little editorial note at the head of this column last week. When we read the "pull the plug" discussions, the many heated remarks of the various correspondents about "Pastoral Symphonies," "alleged poetry," and the savage animadversions on "Pard" Bloomer's admirable "stuff," we are led to believe that a bookbinder who complains of the harmless pleasantries in this column must be indeed thin-skinned and needs to see a dentist who could assist him to cut his eye teeth.

PASTE.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

The Heurich Strike Settled.

The trouble at Heurich's brewery was of short duration. After the refusal of the Central Labor Union to take any decided action in the matter, better judgment asserted itself with the Firemen, and a little conference between President Healy and the Heurich people resulted in a settlement being reached that makes conditions better for the men involved.

The issue between the Brewers Association and the Heurich Brewing Co. remains unsettled, and it must be settled without the intervention of the trades unions represented in the Central Labor Union.

Death of Adam J. Sommers.

Adam J. Sommers, a well-known employe of the Government Printing Office bindery, died in Providence Hospital yesterday (27th) of typhoid fever. Mr. Sommers spent a few days in New York City during the early part of the present month, and on returning here became ill, and went to the hospital. He was a man of good habits and had many friends in the city, having been a resident of the city for the past twelve years.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

No woman ever thinks she looks her age.

A friendless man is one who is learning to play a cornet.

A man likes to think that others think he is better than he is.

It takes more than a coat of paint to cover a woman's age successfully.

The man who has been fooled twice by the same woman is hopelessly foolish.

Many a man on the verge of starvation has committed either suicide or matrimony.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

The Industrial World.

In Russia the penalty for leading a strike is the same as that for rebellion.

In Worcester, England, there are 703 women who make needles and 1,044 female nail makers.

Toronto (Can.) Street Railway Men's Union has contributed $1,000 toward the Labor Temple.

Lancashire (Eng.) coal trade is slack. Forty-five thousand men, boys and girls are on short time.

Marine firemen are very scarce in Detroit, it being impossible to secure enough to supply the demand made by passing vessels.

It has been decided to establish a lace-making industry, for the Lewis Islanders. The scheme is one of Laird's of Lewis Castle to relieve the distress.

It has been found in Switzerland, that, in building a railway, laborers could work only one-third as long at a height of 10,000 feet as at a mile lower.

Ten hours is now the legal work day in France. Four years ago it was twelve hours, but the law reduced it a half-hour a day until the ten-hour limit was reached.

A school for locomotive engineer apprentices is established in Dresden, Germany. The course occupies three evenings a week and Sunday mornings for a year.

Scottish coal owners have resolved to give three months' notice of the termination of the present wages agreement. The present rate of wages is 5s. 6d per day.

IN THE LAND OF THE SWISS

Our Correspondent Dwells on Its Beauty on Lake and Mountain.

LAUTERBRUNNEN A SHADY SPOT

Celebrated the Fourth at Kursaal—On Lake Geneva—At Lausanne and Berne—The Old Town of Thun—Up the Scheidegg—Seeing the Glaciers on Jungfrau.

HOTEL CENTRAL,
INTERLAKEN, SWITZERLAND,
July 10, 1904.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Leaving beautiful Chamonix Monday afternoon by an electric-propelled train we descended a beautiful valley to Le Fayet-St. Gervias, where we changed to the P. L. M. R. R. for Geneva, arriving early in the evening. The customs authorities were very kind at Geneva and passed us through without examination upon telling them we had nothing dutiable. The trip from Chamonix to Geneva is a delightful one, the snow-capped peak of Mt. Blanc being visible a greater part of the way. We passed through many pretty little villages, deep gorges, and through well-cultivated valleys.

We celebrated the Fourth by attending the Kursaal, a large building with magnificent gardens. One part of the Kursaal contains a theatre and the other part is fitted up with gambling tables of various kinds. It is a very attractive place and is well patronized. The hotels and many other buildings displayed the Stars and Stripes and late in the evening the sky was brilliantly illuminated with fireworks.

The following day we had the pleasure of renewing an acquaintance begun in Washington some fourteen years ago, and received an urgent invitation to spend a few days with him at his home, but as the weather was very warm we decided to press on toward the mountains and a cooler atmosphere. In the afternoon we boarded a steamer on Lake Geneva for Lausanne, where we arrived about 8 o'clock. This is a popular trip for tourists and the boats are patronized much more than the railroads. The banks are lined with many charming villas, back of which are rich farm lands. Not far from Geneva is the chateau once occupied by the celebrated Madam de Stael.

A little further on is the chateau of Prangins, once occupied by Empress Josephine.

We left the steamer at Ouchy and engaged a carriage to take us up the steep hill to Lausanne, where we spent the night. The next day we rode over the city, which is built on a series of of terraces and commands a fine view of mountains and lake.

The following afternoon we took the train for Berne, the capital of the Swiss Confederation. The city is built on a peninsula, with the river Aare flowing a hundred feet below. The situation is very fine and the city as a whole is extremely interesting and attractive. The city is peculiarly celebrated for its fine views of the Alps and the Alpine glow.

We engaged a carriage and drove over the city, seeing the principal buildings, winding up at the famous clock, which proclaims the approach of each hour by the crowing of a cock. Just before the hour a troop of bears marches in procession around a sitting figure. The city has many curious fountains and buildings, some of them very ancient. In the afternoon we were shown through the capitol building by an official. The legislative halls are very fine and well arranged. The upper house has seats for 44 members and the lower house for 167.

In the evening we continued our trip to the curious old town of Thun (pronounced "tune"), where we put up for the night. Above the town rises the tower of Castle of Lahringen-Kyburg, built in 1182. This is a popular resort for English tourists. The next day we boarded a steamer on Lake Thun for Interlaken, where we arrived after a sail of about two hours. The views from the deck of a steamer is a magnificent one. Snow-capped mountains can be seen on all sides, while in front the mighty peaks of Jungfrau, Monch, and Eiger loom up like the giants they are. There are many beautiful chateaus and villages along the shores of the lake, surrounded by magnificent parks. The boat touched at Spiez, a charming resort. The German princes are now stopping at this delightful resort.

Interlaken, situated between the lakes of Thun and Brienz, is one of the best known summer resorts in Switzerland. Counts, princes, etc., are numerous at the hotels. There is a magnificent boulevard running the length of the city called Hoheweg. The street is shaded by old walnut and plane trees and lined by large hotels and very attractive shops.

Yesterday we ascended by mountain train to Scheidegg, 6,770 feet. It is a grand trip, taking one to the great glaciers of the mighty Jungfrau. The line begins at Interlaken and after many curves and steep ascents we reached Lauterbrunnen. There is a fine cascade here, called Staubbach, the water falling 980 feet, but before reaching the ground is converted into spray. Lauterbrunnen is so closed in by high mountains that the sun's rays in July does not penetrate the valley until 7 a. m. and in winter until 11 a. m. The grade of this mountain road leading to Murren averages 55 feet to the hundred. After leaving Lauterbrunnen the train ascended to Wengen, then to Wengern Alp, and finally to Scheidegg, where we spent three hours. We came down by way of Grindelwald, where the grade is much steeper than in the ascent. While the views obtained here are as fine as one could wish, we rather prefer that of Zermatt and Chamonix. Each one of these mountain resorts has different views, all of them grand ones, but there is a certain charm about Zermatt that can not be found in the others. We will take up our journey Tuesday morning by way of Lake Brienz to Zurich and then into Austria, stopping at Innsbruck, from where we make our way into Germany, with Munich as our first stop, going as far as Berlin, and then to the Rhine district.

We have heard of the Union election and wish to congratulate the successful candidates.

Yours respectfully,
T. E. BUCKLAND.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

St. Louis Over the C. & O.

Plans are being perfected by the committee of the Ex-Delegates' Association for the trip to St. Louis to the I. T. U. convention and the World's Fair. Special Pullman sleepers to accommodate the Washington party will be attached to the 2.30 p. m. train leaving Washington on Friday, August 5, and arriving at St. Louis 6.15 next day. Double berths, $5 each way. Round-trip rates from Washington: Fifteen-day tickets, good to return within 15-days from day of sale, $21.50. Sixty-day tickets, $26, optional one way by Chicago, with ten-day stop over at that point. Ten-day stop over at Cincinnati on both 15 day and 60 day tickets. Reduced rates can be secured to St. Louis via Washington, and a number from Eastern and Southern cities are expected to join the party here for the trip. Reception committees will meet the party on arrival at St. Louis and escort the visitors to the I. T. U. and local headquarters at the Inside Inn. President Berg has appointed a committee from Columbia Union to co-operate with the Ex-Delegates' Association for the entertainment of visitors who will pass through the city on the way to St. Louis. The details of the entertainment will be looked after by the joint committee from the union and the Association.

The Ex-Delegates' Association invites delegates, ex-delegates, other members of the craft, ladies, and friends to accompany them on this trip. Buy a ticket over the Chesapeake and Ohio and enjoy the trip. If you want any further information inquire of

E. W. PATTON, 441 G Street N. W.
T. A. BYNUM, 106 I Street N. W.
Sub-committee on Transportation Ex-Delegates' Association.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

"These trades unions just make me sick," remarked a young fellow to me the other evening while pursuing his alternately lofty and lowly occupation as elevator conductor in a down-town building.

"No," I replied, "you have been pugnance for medicine. If you'd try sick all along and have an invalid's re-the trades-union cure you'd soon be better, and if you'd keep up the treatment you'd soon be well."

He looked at me in amazement, probably because my capitalization appearance was in ill keeping with my sentiments.

"Well, what good do they do?" he asked.

"One thing they do is to secure for their members about 100 per cent better wages than those in unorganized occupations receive," I replied.

"Don't non-union men get as good wages as union men, I'd like to know?" he demanded.

"Pretty nearly, in organized trades," said I, "for their employers have to pay them approximately the same as union men in order to prevent them from joining the unions. But look at the wages paid in the unorganized occupations."

"Name some of them," said he.

"Bookkeepers, for one, I answered. "You can get all the bookkeepers you want for $12 a week and some of them get as little as $5, and that is really a skilled occupation, requiring knowledge and experience. You can't point to a single organized trade in Washington in which the wages are not from 50 per cent higher than the greater sum to five times that of the lesser."

"Name another," said he.

"Stenographers and typewriters," I replied. "If you have any knowledge at all on the subject you know what beggarly pay they get, and who will say that is not a skilled occupation?"

"Well, how much do they get?"

"From $3 a week up. Of course there are men and women of extraordinary ability who receive splendid salaries as stenographers and typewriters, but we can't take the exceptions as a guide. You can get capable people for $10 or $12 a week in this line, and all you want of them. Do you suppose that would be the case if they were organized into a union?"

"Well, I don't believe in unions," he said, "and if I were an employer I wouldn't have a union man about the place."

"I feel sure that you wouldn't," I answered, "and I dread the day when you will become an employer out of the accumulations of your salary in the unorganized occupation of elevator man."

As I left him I could but realize that organized labor can expect but little mercy at his hands.

* * * *

By the election of William Briggs as President of the Senate of the National Union, for the second time has a member of Columbia Typographical Union, an official of the Government Printing Office, and a resident of the city of Washington filled that exalted position. Capt. H. T. Brian was similarly honored a number of years ago, and no two men have worked harder for the success of this splendid institution than have he and Mr. Briggs, nor could any have met with greater success, for the number of the membership in the National Union in the District of Columbia is greater than that of any other similar institution. Mr. Briggs was elected president at the Mackinac Island session, whence he, Capt. Brian, and Joseph Dierken escorted the body of the Senator from this jurisdiction, the late Fred A. Hall, to this city.

* * * *

It was reported last Saturday that a consignment of Lanston machines had arrived for the "Spess" and would be speedily set up and put in operation. The monotype machines are believed to be better adapted to the specifications work than the linotypes, I understand, and probably are because of the great number of unusual characters used. The linotype machines for the *Record* room will soon be in position, according to the papers. The coming of the machines is being accepted so philosophically that there will probably be no occasion to send for Sherman Bell and his militia when they are installed.

* * * *

That strike of the firemen of the Heurich Brewing Company is one of the most remarkable in the history of trades unionism, as far as I can understand it. But it is not well for us to criticise unfavorably the action of unions simply because we are not acquainted with the ethics of their organization. There have been times when strikes of typographical unions seemed entirely unwarranted by those unacquainted with the technique of the trade, as, for instance double pay for rule-and-figure matter when it was actually "fatter" than straight matter at single price, or for full agate measurement for great displayed advertisements in which there may not have been a line of type as small as pica, the theory in each case being perfectly right— in the former, that all tabular matter shall be paid double price because on an average it is worth it, and in the latter that the price set is not the price for straight matter, but for all that goes in the paper. Each trade must of necessity be the judge of its rights and wrongs, and it is the duty of all other labor organizations to accept their judgment. That is the only rule by which we can except the support of other trades in our contentions, and we must concede to others all that we demand for ourselves.

* * * *

Henry W. Gray, of the First Division, has about the meanest disposition of anyone I know. A few mornings ago, attempting to board an H street car, the only vacant seat he could find was an inner one, and the end-seat hog who blocked his way to it, after Gray made two or three ineffectual attempts to climb over him—Gray weighs 320 pounds—rose and stepped onto the footboard to enable him to get in. Instead of taking the inner seat, Gray played end-seat hog himself, and so far as history records has not heard the expostulations of his porcine predecessor yet. After riding a square or so on the footboard the original proprietor dropped off.

* * * *

"There never was so much copy in the office before at this time of the year in its history" is the story I have heard two or three times from those in a position to know. This is very welcome news indeed, for generally work is scarce during June, July, August, and a good part of September. The growth of the work is steady and regular, doubling every seven or eight years. It makes a fellow notice it who can remember when thirty men set the specifications, a similar number did the work of the Job Room, fifteen read all the proof, less than a hundred comprised the "Document Room," and forty or fifty worked in "Botany Bay," the other divisions not having been yet thought of, much less organized.

* * * *

Now, if anybody wants to subscribe for the *Masonic Disciple*, I will be his messenger and see that his dollar, name, and address reach the office of that paper. In my capacity as assistant editor I am not too swelled to do a little in the way of vulgar business details. It is a paper that every Mason ought to have, who feels interested in the news of the order. I know that, because I am helping to make it such a paper.

* * * *

The *Post* a few days ago had a copied article on the insolence of unions in demanding that manufacturers place the union label on their goods. I don't believe in insisting that anyone shall use the union label who does not want to; but if all union men will refuse to buy goods that do not have it, the manufacturer will soon want to. I firmly believe in persuasion in preference to arbitrary demands. Let us persuade the manufacturer to use the label.

* * * *

I am going to take my leave in a lump this year. Last year I took it a day at a time, and when it was all gone I felt as though I had not had any. But whichever way I have taken it I have never let any of it get frost-bitten yet. Of course it is a good thing to have on hand if one gets sick, but it has been my experience that I never get sick as long as I have any leave coming. Thirty days' leave in a lump, to be spent in the valley of the Tiber—that is as great happiness as anyone should want and the one thing to make a man willing to go to work when it has expired.

* * * *

Among the ninety compositors employed in the Fourth Division there are two Welshmen, one Russian, one Frenchman, three Germans, one Icelander, one Spaniard, and several Englishmen. Bring on your polyglot divisions, if you want to enter the competition.

* * * *

The National Union check in payment of the death claim in the case of the late Fred A. Hall arrived in this city before his body did after his sad passing away at Mackinac Island last week. This was the quickest work that I ever heard of. Of course, the death occuring almost in the presence of the Senate officers, there was nothing to investigate and nothing to verify, but it was astonishingly quick work in any event.

* * * *

It is with the deepest sorrow that I am compelled to state, on unimpeachable authority, that on last Monday night, the Third Division having worked overtime, my friend Belcher, at the release, after washing up preparatory to going home, failed to Pull the Plug, and when his attention was called to the fact of such failure on his part he still refused to Pull the Plug, and that he actually left the office persisting in his refusal to Pull the Plug. Now, what is he, in the light of what he has said about other persons similarly offending.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Marshall Cushing.

In the current issue of the *Labor News* (Colorado Springs, Colo.) W. E. Shields pays his respects to Marshall Cushing, secretary of the "Parry" Business Men's Association:

"After criticising 'irresponsible labor agitators,' it passes comprehension why a set of so-called hard-headed business men should select such tools as Craig and Marshall Cushing to run their business for them. These human derelicts, failures in the business world, have fallen into soft places through the gullibility of these same "hard-headed" business men. Cushing, as secretary of Parry's business wreckers, tried to keep the National Democratic convention from inserting a 'labor' plank in its platform, but, as usual, failed. I heard a story that Craig had to get out of Detroit on account of a questionable transaction, but can't vouch for the truth of it—yet, I do know Cushing and his record, however, and will give the latter as it was passed before my purview. The first known of Cushing he was private secretary to Postmaster-General Wanamaker, and was dropped off by the latter. He married a rich woman and tried to enter the literary and business world. He bought a printing plant in Washington, hiring union labor, but one of his peculiarities was that he never paid off until the writer held a seance with him and threatned to call the men out unless they were paid according to agreement. Cushing would groan over the tyranny of unions, but finally dig up. This state of affairs went on for a few weeks and as Cushing had blown in about all his wife's dowry, or all she would give him, his business was closed up and he had to hustle. The next I heard of Marshall he was in Salt Lake, from where he wrote me asking for a letter of recommendation telling what a stanch friend of labor he was and wanting me to blow his name in the union bottle. As I couldn't answer his letter in the way he desired I have never learned the graft he was trying to work, but that it didn't succeed is evidenced by his present position. Workmen may be gullible, but they are not a marker to the Parryites, it seems. As a literary genius, Cushing didn't rank with a college boy reporter; as a business man he was a flat failure; as a buncoer of union men he was caught in clumsily trying to turn the first trick. At last he has struck his level as secretary of an organization for the destruction of labor unions. For the good of the workmen it is to be hoped the Parryites will hire more men of his caliber. Cushing and Craig. Arcades ambo."

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THE LATE FRED A. HALL.

Resolutions of Respect Passed by the Combined Proof Room Chapels.

The Proof Room Chapel, Dr. James R. Armstrong, chairman, having invited the members of the Annex Proof Room Chapel to meet with them, passed the following resolutions at a meeting held last Friday to pay respect to the memory of the late Assistant Foreman Fred A. Hall:

Whereas though the coming of death to those with whom we have long been on terms of intimate friendship is at all times saddening and a reminder of the end that must come to all, grief is more poignant and the loss more deeply felt when the stricken one has been as a brother to us, and by having but reached the meridian of life has not prepared us as we are prepared for the going of those the shadows of whose lives have begun to lengthen; and

Whereas long association with him who is the subject of these memorial resolutions has endeared him to us all and brought to many a truer appreciation of the depth of the friendship of the loyal and noble-hearted; and

Whereas the unexpectedness of the call by which our friend and brother was taken from us has intensified the grief felt at his demise; therefore

Be it resolved by the Proof Room of the Government Printing Office, That in the death of our late friend and assistant foreman, Frederick A. Hall, with almost startling suddenness, at Mackinac Island, whither he had gone in the execution of a duty placed upon him by a noble society, which had honored him in appreciation of his merits and ability, we recognize the Divine will and as such we bow to it, though deeply mourning his untimely death.

Resolved, That we tender our sincerest and most heartfelt sympathy to his grief-stricken widow and his sorrowing relatives in the loss of one whose life was so much to them and who have so much reason to treasure his memory, firm in the faith that he has gone to the reward a well-spent life and faithful service have merited.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of our departed friend, and that copies be furnished to the TRADES UNIONIST, *The Typographical Journal*, and the city papers for publication.

C. M. ROBINSON, Chairman.
A. F. BLOOMER.
C. E. ETCHBERGER.
W. R. JOHNS, JR.
HENRY N. BOERNSTEIN.

Abuse His Reward.

The most abused man in the ranks of organized labor is he who tries to better the condition of his fellow-workers. It does not matter how sincere he is, or whether he is paid for the time he loses. And it is often the case that the man who does the most work in this line is the less thanked, not to say paid. Employers call him the agitator, and assert if it were not for him they could hire cheaper help. Employers do not stop to think that the poorest paid people in the land to-day are the officers of the labor organizations. If some employers had to do all the work that is performed by good and true union men they would throw up their hands in holy horror. The labor leader is a benefactor. It is through his efforts that fair and short hours are granted; it is he who fights the battle of his many followers, and it is he who is first discharged when the occasion requires a laying off or a reduction of expenses. He is a bold, bad man—in the eyes of his employer. And yet this same man may have a large family to support, and the time he loses is his own loss. The men who stump the corridors of the legislative halls looking after labor legislation are dubbed agitators. What should you call the well-paid lawyer who looks after the interests of corporations around the capitol? They are not agitators. Oh, no! They must be called legal gentlemen. It is only the man who has the courage to voice the sentiments of the oppressed toiler that is an agitator.—*The Labor Leader.*

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THAT "BRILLIANT RETREAT."

DAVID ECCLES.

Instructed and gagged, I am neutral, you know,
And don't care a clam how this Jap war may go;
But I rise to inquire, and in language discreet,
Why these Pagans ne'er yet made "a brilliant retreat."

Don't we read every day how they ought to have won,
And how the brave Cossacks were well-nigh undone
Had they not at the last snatched success from defeat
By cunningly planning "a brilliant retreat?"

It is plain as can be that these heathens unskilled
Are being outwitted and outgeneraled,
Though forts they may capture and skirmishes beat
Till they learn how to manage "a brilliant retreat!"

He who fights, it is said, and will then run away,
May "bob up serenely" on some other day!
And who can this maxim apply and repeat
Like the wonderful Slav in his "brilliant retreat?"

Oh, why have these Buddhists and Babes of the Sun
Never yet learned the art how to skillfully run,
When all they now need to make glory complete
Is to know how to dodge in "a brilliant retreat?"

Forever retreating the Russians will go
Till they wear out the patience and strength of their foe,
As a Kansas jack-rabbit by doubling neat
Tuckers out the poor dog in "a brilliant retreat!"

WASHINGTON, *July 24, 1904.*

The latest reports of the great victory for the union shop in New York City shows it to be more decisive and complete than was anticipated. The Manufacturers' Association, which was behind the building contractors, has met a veritable Waterloo, the union having won out on every point all along the line. The victory of the building trades unions is one of the most complete ever won anywhere by organized labor and is the most disastrous defeat experienced by the Parryites since they started the campaign in favor of the open shop. That question is as dead as a door nail in New York City now, and the union shop is a fixture.

Judge Brown, of the Supreme Court of Minnesota, rendered a decision recently on the open shop question. Among other things he says: "Labor organizations or unions are not unlawful, but are legitimate and proper for the advancement of the members and those dependent upon them. The members, therefore, may singly or in a body quit the service of their employer for the purpose of bettering their condition, and may by peaceful means persuade others to join them, and as a means to that end may refuse to allow their members to work in places where nonunion labor is employed."

When a man constructs air castles he is apt to have lofty views.

The Colorado Mining Trouble.

Chauncey Thomas, in August Success.

I have worked with a shovel in a Denver smelter and know the conditions there—they are inhuman. They turn stone into gold and men into stone. Three shifts of eight hours each can be worked just as well as two shifts of twelve hours each—but the twelve-hour shift is cheaper—cheaper in money—but not in men. The smelter men asked for shorter hours. Capital refused—or dodged, gave excuses, delayed, and acted in bad faith. The smelter men did not strike. Labor and capital and the people in general—all three dreaded a strike; so labor, through the ballot, requesting the public to give it human hours before the furnaces, and, when the ballots were counted, it was found that the people had said "Yes."

But capital said "No," and capital fought its determined fight, fought it as slowly as ever paid lawyers could drag it, through one court to another, and at length up the Supreme Court of Colorado. There capital won. The law that the people of the whole State had said should be a law, the Supreme Court held to be unconstitutional, although five neighboring States—Utah, in particular—had almost exactly the same law, which the Supreme Courts of those States all had held to be valid in itself and good for the people of their respective States. Capital paid its lawyers—and smiled. The smelter men still sweated twelve hours, seven days a week, in the cool furnace glow. They did not strike.

Once more they asked the people for help, that they might be men and not brutes, and once more the public, through the ballot box, by the overwhelming vote of 42,000 majority—irrespective of political parties—in a voting population of about 120,000—two to one—said "Yes; the State Constitution shall be so amended." Capital again said "No"—but in a whisper. When the Legislature met, bribery defeated the twice-ballot-expressed wish of the people. The Legislature adjourned without making operative the amendment to the Constitution—or even trying to.

Then the smelter men struck. Six long years had they toiled twelve hours a day, Sunday included, before those scorching furnace doors while waiting, not for justice, but for humanity—and the law had once said it was helpless, and a second time had answered, "There is no law—there is only bribery." Then the smelter men struck. The gold miners seeing that, if the smelter men were sent back to their blazing toil for twelve hours every day in the year, and made into slaves as were the coal miners, their own turn would come next from the same masters, struck in unison.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

First Division.

Makers-up Will H. Chase and W. E. Lewis, of the Y, are on leave of absence.

A little girl baby, the first to brighten the home of Winslow Lewis, arrived last Thursday.

Jimmie Weaver spent Sunday in Baltimore, and wined and dined with the exclusive Back Bay set.

W. F. Crump, C. C. Auracher, and John T. Haskins resumed labor last Friday after an absence of fifteen days.

Philip Steele is at present a member of the bachelor's club, Mrs. Steele and daughter being at Bethany Bay, on the Jersey shore.

John Greene, jr., was transferred to the proof room on Monday. Since the breaking up of the night force Johnnie has been connected with the Y.

Two more temporaries have "accepted" positions in this division and went to work on Monday. Jas. Perkins was placed on slug 55, and Charles Hildebrand on 56.

Three temporaries were assigned to this division last week. Jas. F. Small was placed on the same slug he occupied last winter—18, while John S. Macklin is on 21, and C. S. Shutterly 27.

Geo. J. Woodgate and Dan L. Sansom were the only compositors to start on leave last Thursday. Both are firm believers in Washington as a summer resort and will spend their vacation in the city and vicinity.

Fred Berger has joined the northeast Washington delegation, having moved over on F street last Saturday. And that reminds me that he is the gentleman to leave your subscription with for THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The timekeeper's desk has been supplied with a top piece that is a work of art. The cabinet makers employed by the Government are about as fine as they make them, and the work turned out by them would be hard to excel.

James F. Small, who has just returned from his home in New York State, brought with him a number of beautiful illustrated books of Lake Keuka, N. Y., which he will be pleased to give to anyone desiring information of an excellent place to spend a vacation.

After completing fifteen days' leave, Frank Lloyd has been compelled to get an extension of another fifteen days on account of the serious condition of his leg. The original trouble started from a bruise, and most skillful treatment has been required to save the limb from amputation.

Last week I received word from Mrs. Phillip, wife of Morris L. Phillip, who recently went to his home in Illinois to undergo an operation for appendicitis, saying the operation had not been as successful as expected, and several months would probably elapse before Mr. Phillip would be able to return.

C. L. Williams gave a fine exhibition of an absent-minded man one morning last week. That is, I suppose it would come under that head, for after getting on a crowded elevator he presented the elevator man with a street car ticket. Mr. Williams says it was force of habit, but the boys in the bill end express doubts about it.

It is with pleasure I acknowledge the receipt of a copy of I. T. U. officers report for 1904. Whether the distribution was general or whether I am particularly favored I do not know, but anyhow, Messrs. Lynch and Bramwood, here's to you. I should like very much to attend the convention, but this is a poor year for alternates.

E. F. Geyer has returned to this division. For several months past Eddie has been doing duty in the upholstered division, where the silk-stocking force look after the averages of the other fellow. It is a pleasure to note that he returns with the same genial disposition he possessed when he left us last winter, unspoiled by his sojourn in the fairyland of the G. P. O.

By the prompt payment of the claim for insurance on the life of the late Frederick A. Hall, the National Union has established for itself a record unprecedented in life insurance circles. Two days before the burial of Mr. Hall, a certificate of $2,000 was forwarded to the widow. In the matter of the payment of death claims the National Union is always prompt, but in this instance it stands the unchallenged champion of them all.

I have been taken to task by some and congratulated by other members of the Auxiliary for my alleged interference in the affairs of that organization. I assure the ladies I have no desire whatever to interfere. I sincerely hope that no dissensions may arise in their ranks. However, there will hardly come a time when the entire membership will see things in the same light. I wish it were possible that at the next convention Miss Laura Gordon might be elected national president; Mrs. Huston vice-president, and Miss Katherine Spencer secretary. But as that is hardly within the range of possibilities and it is possible to elect Miss Gordon, I trust the ladies may see their way clear to work hard and bring to Washington the presidency of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

A young white girl (12 to 15) would be given a comfortable home and receive kind and considerate treatment in exchange for her services. For particulars, address CORRESPONDENT, Third Division, G. P. O.

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Second Division.

F. H. Jones resigned Monday.

The First Division correspondent writes very snappy readable locals these days.

Country life is the title of a verbal serial story now running in this division. See Tom L. Jones.

Messrs. Frank D. King and John E. Wayson were new temporary men who went to work Monday.

All who have explored that strange land and consorted with the natives thereof appreciated Oliver McCardell's treatment of his visit to the "Spefs" which appeared in last week's paper.

If Organizer Deitrich, of the Central Labor Union, succeeds in organizing the typewriters, he will have done a mammoth work, which will result in much good to themselves and to the older unions as well.

A badly worked-up department proof came to this room the other day with the marginal request to the foreman of printing as follows: "Please see that this gets into the hands of an intelligent workman." Sometimes department copy is not all it could be.

The chairman's report for the second quarter showed that this room had given out on subscription papers over $82. Counting if 1,200 printers in the office gave at this rate, it would make nearly $4,000 a year. And this is besides the charity of the union.

It is reported that among the many fines a Jefferson Guard of the World's Fair is liable is that for flirting, which is from $1 to $3, owing to the flagrancy of the case. That is indeed punishment, for if any man has chances to flirt, it is a soldier with a uniform.

Tom L. Jones, treasurer of G. P. O. Council, National Union, had a check for the amount of Fred A. Hall's policy before the remains arrived in Washington. Had he have been at Mackinac he could have paid the widow within a half hour after her husband's death.

"Billy" Briggs, as he is known by his friends, was elected president of the National Union at their late convention in Michigan, although he left before the election took place. Mr. Briggs has been the estimate clerk of the G. P. O. for some time, but before that worked on the *Star*.

If there is to be a new paymaster, no more efficient man could be secured than Eddie Wilbur. He is accurate, safe, and accommodating. As he sharply calls out the names and glances quickly at the recipient he seems to know every one. His visits are very popular in every division and their latch string always hangs out to him.

The proposition to fine members of Columbia Union $5 if they patronize Chevy Chase will not meet with much approval. First, because there is two sides to the musicians controversy and secondly, this place is generally the only respectable place people can go for an evening of pleasure or dancing. Most other resorts sell intoxicants. An unpopular boycott will never succeed.

The average laboring man has trouble enough already trying to refrain from intemperance and gambling, without his central body arranging an annual outing at a betting and drinking resort, such as a race track. It puts temptation in the way of many and makes a rough place, where men do not care to take their families. The unions would be stronger if their members were not so profligate with their money and conducted themselves in a more dignified manner.

NEWSOM.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, August 4:

Thursday, July 28—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Calvary Band, Fort Myer and Iowa Circle.

Friday, July 29—Engineer Band, Engineer Barracks and Smithsonian Grounds.

Saturday, July 30—Marine Band, White House Grounds.

Monday, August 1—Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Dupont Circle.

Tuesday, August 2—Engineer Band, Engineer Barracks and Iowa Circle.

Wednesday, August 3—Marine Band, Capitol Grounds.

Thursday, August 4—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

Messrs. R. L. S. Halpenny, H. H. Brayton, R. L. Townsend, and J. W. Belcher begin their leave on Thursday morning.

W. C. Krause, who recently concluded his term as a temporary in this division, intends taking a course of study at the Washington Linotype School.

Last Monday night I got the "all," and in my haste to turn in my take neglected to add the "all mark." Tuesday morning five people brought me the proof at different times "just to show me what I had lost."

That's right, dear Bloomer, I know you must feel a heap better, now that you have confessed you didn't know what you were talking about. It takes courage to give in, but you have taken the only wise and manly course.

It has happened just as I supposed. All Cliff Scott wanted was a rest. Now he is beating all comers at checkers. If any further proof were needed that his vacation did him good, it would be found in the fact that he passed around the cigars last Tuesday night.

With all his other moral and social accomplishments, Will W. Frye is something of a singer as well as a poet. One of his favorite solos, the words of which he is credited with composing, and which he may often be heard singing, is the following:

The gilded saloon is inviting,
Decked out with its tinsel and show;
But if you are tempted to enter,
Have courage, my boy, to say No!

Robert J. Mears was dropped from the roll last Thursday night, his term as a temporary appointee having expired, but was reappointed to the force Friday and assigned to a frame in the *Official Gazette* division. Mr. Mears showed himself to be a capable workman during his stay with us, and while we are sorry to lose him we are glad for his sake that the Public Printer is not unappreciative of his merits.

It seems strange to have so much rush copy in midsummer. It is amusing at times to hear the boys planning what they will do after 4 30, and then to watch the expression on their faces when the message, "Work to-night!" is passed along the room. It is always my luck to have given away what little luncheon I have left over, just a few minutes before I discover we are to remain for an hour or two; then if anybody asks if I have anything to eat, it makes me feel twice as hungry. So I have concluded to do my own eating in future.

In the *Post* last Monday morning one of the knockers wanted to know why the Marine Band played such "heavy music." With very little exception, the music furnished by the Marine Band is, in my opinion, delightful. There are usually seven numbers on the program, only one of which, as a rule, being what may be called "heavy" music. The selections are nearly always from the most brilliant compositions of the best musicians, the only exception being when a soloist interpolates a popular song. I presume this knocker would have us substitute the music of the "Idol's Eye" or "Wizard of the Nile" for such overtures as "Tannhauser" and "William Tell;" he would prefer a waltz by DeKoven to one by Strauss; or he would prefer such trash as "Navajo" or "Anona" to "Invitation to the Dance" or Mascagni's "Intermezzo." Lieutenant Santelman, in my opinion (and I say it in all modesty), has trained the Marine Band with consummate skill, and not the least of his accomplishments is that of making a program. If my friend the knocker wants to hear "light" music, he can be accommodated all winter at some of the theaters, or he can listen to that furnished four nights in the week by the Cavalry and Engineer Bands at the various city parks; but in the name of all that is elevating and inspiring in music, let us keep the Marine Band up to its present standard.

J. W. BELCHER.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Wageworkers of Bohemia.

In Bohemia every wageworker, of whatever sex or age, must have a "work book," which contains his personal description and history and his employer's indorsement. Permission to travel in search of work must be indorsed by one of the local authorities. In changing locations a certificate from original place of residence must be secured and filed at the new location.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Stubbs at the Fair.

"Billy" Stubbs is now instructing on the Merganthaler machine at the St. Louis fair. Anyone can find him in Section II, Liberal Arts building. He writes a friend in this city: "Greetings from the fair: I shall deem it a pleasure to have the privilege of explaining the new features of the linotype to any of the Washington boys who may visit the fair."

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

Hereafter (unless unduly provoked) the writer of this column will abstain from too vituperative personalities. He did not commence the unpleasantness which has raged of late, and only prodded Brother Belcher because he thought it well to teach that gentleman a needed lesson. The lesson having been taught, it would be needless cruelty to cause further suffering on Brother Belcher's part. At the same time it will be well for our friend to behave himself. For he may rest assured that future offensive outbreaks by him may lead to unpleasant results. And, among other things, this means that us sawbuck poets shall be permitted to hand out all the "dreadful stuff" we please without frivolous interference by Brother Belcher.

***

It is stated that there are individuals in the Government Printing Office who eat pie with a spoon. The plug question being settled, here is a great chance for some intrepid reformer.

***

PITY THE POOR OLD POET.

A poet old, spavined, and slow;
Wrote verses as pure as the snow
But they called his stuff bad,
And then he got mad
And howled like the demons below.

***

"Vacation at the Spefs," by Oliver C. McCardell in last week's paper, was a most enjoyable contribution. The Spess has been the subject of considerable readable matter, but none better in its way than this. Let us hope that Oliver will contribute something more of the same kind.

***

"DREADFUL STUFF."

The maiden just free from boarding school
Thinks life an Elysian dream;
Ah, how should she know of life's sorrow and woe?
She doesn't pay for the cream.

Oh, gaily the young man humps his spine
In pursuit of the fleeting baseball;
But little he sees of the agonies
Which may come to us one and all.

And we ever shall find in this good old world,
Where the sheep must mix with the goats,
That the warp of woe has its woof of joy,
If we only get down to our oats.

***

THE PULL LE PLUGGE CONCERT.
(With Apologies to the Musical Critics of the G. P. O.)

The recent concert by Maestro Pull le Plugge's Sublunary Serenaders was a big success. The most intricate passages from the compositions of such eminent masters as Bhadkhatz, Thomkatz, Waulercauler, and Scratchnybach were rendered in a manner creditable alike to the energy of the performers and the forbearance of the audience, which latter, it may be well to remark, was large and intelligent.

The first number was a masterpiece entitled "Dreadful Stuff," sung by Signor Pull le Plugge. It brought down the house. Signor Pull le Plugge received an ong core, to which he responded with that old familiar favorite, "What I Don't Know Ain't Worth Knowing."

The eminent basso, Herr von Bugg, followed with a serio-comic song entitled, "Softly Now the Washbowl Gurgles." The Herr Basso likewise received an ong core.

Young-Man-With-His-Nose-Against-the-Pane sang with much feeling the beautiful "Song of the Preadamite Bugg." Unfortunately this singer's high notes got entangled in the rafters and were not recovered in time for an ong core.

Ole Phard sang the Swampoodlese ballade which has made him famous, "Come Let Us Reason Together; or, Don't Hit Your Brother Till He Hits You." In response to an ong core he sang "I Have Swatted the Swatter Who Swatted Me."

The song and chorus, "Claw His Hair," was rendered feelingly by the troupe. It was ong cored.

The performance concluded with the mournful moonlight madrigal, "See the Bugg So Madly Raving," sung by Signor Pull le Plugge. One ceases to doubt the stories told of the Signor's wonderful volume of sound after the first whiff of ragtime rises from his throat. He has one of those prehensile voices which cling to the coat-tails of utterance in silvery discords of gnarled and twisted melody. And again it rises on cyclonic wings which beat against the very battlements of the Temple of Silence itself and grind its granitic walls into a dusty swirl of sound that makes the smiling landscape think it is about to be rolled together like a scroll and filed away for future reference. The truth is that Signor Pull le Plugge's voice has too much ego for its compass. He received a sour apple core, as it was discovered at a late hour that there were not enough ongs to go around.

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Victory for Plumbers.

The Journeymen Plumbers Union, of Cincinnati, Ohio, after a ten-months struggle with the master plumbers, assisted by the Manufacturers Association, in endeavoring to create the "open shop," have won a complete victory. Few strikes in recent years have been fought with such determination on each side, the courts being invoked to punish alleged assaults on "scabs" and injunctions were constantly sought by the master plumbers to break the spirit of the strikers, who were compelled to have counsel employed to watch their interests in the courts.

The terms agreed upon are as follows: The shops to be union in all branches; arbitration to be substituted for sympathetic strikes; journeymen to receive $4 a day; one apprentice to be allowed to every two journeymen; all nonunion men to be displaced; eight hours to be the work day.

The arrangement is to last two years, and all litigation against the union and the Building Trades Council is to be withdrawn.

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A tailor died in Chicago at the age of thirty-three, and the doctor gave the cause of his death as "premature senility." In other words, the tailor died of old age. A resident of a college settlement made an investigation and found that this tailor had been running a sewing machine ever since he had been a six-year-old boy. Hard work had stopped his growth and made him an old man at a time when he should have been in the prime of his manhood.—*Exchange.*

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M. McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. E. A. Nelson, jr., Secretary, 1323 F street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. N. Phillips, Secretary, 1103 Third street northeast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis, Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m , in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161, meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast. first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor, Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of July 26, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by Chairman Wells.

Roll call disclosed the presence of all officers.

CREDENTIALS.

Tile Layers, No. 2: W. E. Thompson, Fred Richardson, and Daniel Dowd.

Steam Fitters, No. 10: Charles E. Allison, Thomas L. Hess, and E. J. Ratigan.

Steam Fitters Helpers, No. 28: B. L. Harris, Edward Dewdney, and T. F. Flanagan.

The credentials were examined by Delegates Russell, Sheetz, and Desmond, and the committee making a favorable report the delegates-elect who were present were obligated and seated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Chr. Heurich Brewing Co., acknowledging the receipt of contract. Placed on file.

From Maj. John Biddle, Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, stating that, after investigation by the Commissioners, he had directed the superintendent of repairs to pay the tinners employed in the repair shop $3.50 per day.

The secretary was directed to acknowledge the receipt of the letter and to express to the Commissioners the appreciation of the action of the Commissioners by the Council, and to forward a copy of the letter to the Tinners Union.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Daly reported the action of the Central Labor Union in refusing to enter into the controversy between the different breweries, brought on by the strike of firemen employed in Heurich's brewery. He also reported that Secretary Winslow had been exonerated of the charges made on the floor at the previous meeting, by delegates from Carpenters Union, that he had withheld from the central body a certain letter from the Joint District Council of Carpenters, by producing the letter and showing that the letter was dated several days after the Carpenters' representative made the statement.

The committee to whom was referred the submitted amendments reported progress.

The Business Agent made his report, which was accepted.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Under roll call of unions to submit business, twenty delegates representing fourteen unions were present.

Delegate Daly, from Sheet Metal Workers, tendered the thanks of his union to the committee who had met the Commissioners of the District and the Council, for their efforts in behalf of their union in having the wages paid to tinners in the District repair shop increased to what was paid by the local employers.

Hod Carriers again called attention to the attitude of the Geo. A. Fuller Co. toward their union, and asked that the Business Agent renew his efforts to have the agreement made by Mr. Dinwiddie lived up to. The request was granted.

The secretary was directed to notify all unions whose delegates had not been present at the Council meetings, in compliance with law.

The term of trustee E. L. McClelland, and made vacant by the withdrawal by Carpenters Union, No. 190, of their delegates, was ordered filled at the next meeting.

Adjourned.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

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JOHN M. BECKER,
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TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
W. E. Carney	Cigar manufacturer	921 G st. s. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat Dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steam Fitters' Supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walz	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.

To Wives of Union Men.

Ladies, do you ever realize that the carpet on your floor, the pictures upon the wall, the organ or piano, and all the luxuries you may be enjoying, you owe to the labor unions of this and other countries? Poor as your living and your condition may be, they would be infinitely worse but for the work that organized labor has accomplished in upholding wages to their present standard.

There is something you can do to help this movement for the betterment of wages and conditions, if you will. It is your duty as the wife of a union man, to trade only with stores employing union clerks and to demand the label on the goods you buy; and, if you do so, it will help wonderfully. Union labels are placed on shoes, brooms, crackers, bread, shirtwaists, clothing for your boys, and a host of other things. These things will cost you no more than the nonunion goods, and when you buy them you can have the satisfaction of knowing that you are using goods made by men and women who are paid good wages and work in clean, well ventilated factories and shops.

When you use goods that do not bear the label, you are encouraging the employment of men, women, or girls at starvation wages—wages often, and generally, so low in the case of women, that begging, or even worse, becomes a necessary adjunct for money to live on.

Can you, as women, as a mother, to say nothing of your being the wife of a union man, afford to aid or encourage such conditions? Remember, when you and your husband are gone (as you soon may be), your daughter may be forced up against the problem of living on $2.50 to $3 per week, or an awful alternative—a condition that you even now, by unwise buying, may be encouraging and building up. To be sure, you hate to go into a store and demand union label goods and union clerks and walk out if you don't get them, but you will soon be proud of the fact that you have had the courage to become a missionary in the cause of unionism.—*Industrial Record.*

Hall No. 1, "Building Trades Halls," 610 G street northwest, is open daily from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m. as a reading room to all members of building trades unions affiliated with the Council of Allied Building Trades.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 8. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Treasurer Heisley Elected Member-at-Large to Validate Election.

MUSICIANS HAVING TROUBLE

J. L. Rodier Addresses the Council—Electrical Workers Have Grievance Against Hub Furniture Co.—Butcher Workmen Receive Assistance.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. J. L. Rodier, representing Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, was granted the floor, and spoke briefly of the fight made by that union against the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, and asked the delegates to take an active interest in aiding Philadelphia Typographical Union to fight the *Inquirer*.

CREDENTIALS.

The following credentials were presented, and being reported favorably by the committee were accepted:

Musicians Union, No. 161: W. J. Kerngood, vice J. I. McWilliams.

Electrical Workers: W. J. Fish, S. W. Grim, C. E. Young, H. Polan, and C. C. Moberly.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, No. 148: Martin Hellmuth, Joseph Neuland, Frank Dudley, Robert Kuhn, and Fred. Mack.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Electrical Workers, No. 26, requesting that the Hub Furniture Co. be placed on the unfair list for having work done on repairs done by unfair electricians. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Benj. F. Hoffman, formerly a delegate from Local No. 190, Carpenters, stating that he erred in claiming that a certain communication from Carpenters Joint District Council had been withheld by the secretary of the Central Labor Union, and apologizing for haste in making the charge. Placed on file.

From E. J. Ratigan, seeretary of the Council of Allied Building Trades, asking that the secretary of the Central Labor Union be requested to notify the general officers of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and the general officers of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, that the local unions representing those organizations in this city have been suspended from the Central Labor Union until such time as they comply with its laws. Request granted.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bartenders: Called attention to their excursion August 5, and invited all delegates to attend. They also reported that they had decided not to parade Labor Day.

Butcher Workmen: Desires assistance from Central Labor Union with certain butchers, and asked for a committee of three to assist them. Request granted.

Musicians: Report that musicians had struck at Kernan's, as published in an evening paper, was untrue, but that a certain time had been fixed for new scale going into effect. The request that the matter be referred to the Grievance Committee was refused on account of irregularity.

Mill Workers Helpers: Wanted report from the Contract Committee, and was informed that matter was in hands of Organization Committee.

Allied Council of Building Trades: Reported that Painters would receive the scale on repair work under jurisdiction of District Commissioners.

NEW BUSINESS.

Musicians asked if Kernan had a contract with the Central Labor Union. On being informed that he had, they requested that a committee be appointed to investigate the Kernan-Musicians agreement. The matter was referred to the Contract Committee.

The request of the Council of Allied Building Trades that the office of treasurer be declared vacant, was denied, and on motion ex-Delegate Heisley was elected delegate at large.

Adjourned.

Union Ball Players.

The Union Base Ball Club was organized from players of the Government Printing Office and Bureau of Engraving Trades League, which closed its season July 1. Each team of the League, namely: Bureau of Engraving, Blank Room, Cow Boys, Foundry, Pressman and Reserve, is represented on the Union team, and it only requires one or two of our "typographical allies," among whom we know are some crack ball players, to make the Unions a representative team of Uncle Sam's printing and binding establishments.

The Unions have gone to considerable expense for uniforms, bleachers, and fixing up its grounds, Mahone lot, North Capitol street, between L and M streets, and to meet these expenditures, have issued season member cards at 50 cents each, which insures the holder to a seat at all games, and which can be obtained in nearly every division from some player or friend of the team.

The team started off poorly with three defeats, but since have been playing good ball, as their seven straight victories show, and will continue to put up a superior class of ball for its patrons. They play on their own grounds every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday with some of the strongest uniformed teams of the District.

Manager Geo. F. Kirch, of the Job Bindery, has made arrangements with the following teams so far:

Saturday, Aug. 6—Law Reporters.
Monday, Aug. 8—Turner Athletics.
Wednesday, Aug. 10—Petworth Athletics.
Friday, Aug 12—Fifth Baptist Club.
Monday, Aug. 15—Kismets.
Friday, Aug. 19—Carroll Institute.

Every lover of the national game is invited to attend these games. Bring the ladies, as we have ample police protection, to insure against rowdies and tough characters.

On the Death of Maj. E. A. Clifford.

WHEREAS, The Portals of Peace have opened to receive the spirit of our friend and associate, Edwin A. Clifford, late disbursing officer of the Government Printing Office; and

WHEREAS, It is with profound sorrow that the *Record* chapel of the Government Printing Office have learned of the passing away of our efficient, courteous, and obliging coworker; therefore be it

Resolved, That by his dealings he displayed a type of altruism which won for him the esteem of a host of friends and made him a safe, prudent, and capable official, endowed with sympathetic kindness and tender regard for those in distress.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved wife our sincere condolence and sympathy in her sorrowing affliction, feeling our own loss most keenly we know that her grief is irreparable.

Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in THE TRADES UNIONIST and a copy thereof sent to the wife of the deceased.

E. S. MOORES,
E. C. ROTE,
R. E. STENNER,
Committee.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Philadelphia I found to be flooded with "hoodlebugs;" and a "hoodlebug," be it known, is a paper having no office but issued from a central plant, the heading, date line, and a portion of the reading matter being changed to suit the locality. The same condition existing in Washington would mean that we would have the Eckington *Eagle*, the River Front *Chronicle*, the Mount Pleasant *Protector*, and the Swampoodle *Vindicator*. A stringent law is on the Quaker City statute books against the distribution of handbills or dodgers, which is one reason given for the appearance of the numerous publications.

The trend to fine printing persistently continues. I had an idea the acme had been reached in the lithos put out by the Stoll Distilling Co. This was eclipsed by Schindler & Lind; but now the Talcutine Company of this city distances all competitors with an imported production.

H. S. SUTTON.

Our Convention Correspondent.

Henry S. Sutton, who contributes bright and breezy items to this paper under the head of "Just Every Day Life," will send us convention news. Mr. Sutton is an old campaigner at conventions and will have a fund of new stories to write about.

Colorado vs. Russia.

No important change appears in the Colorado situation; the autocratic rule of Governor Peabody continues, military rule still reigns supreme, and "deported" or exiled miners and other citizens have not been permitted to return to their homes and their families, from whom they were ruthlessly, brutally, and illegally torn.

We have said and repeat that our movement set its face against and its seal of condemnation upon lawlessness, but we can not condemn lawlessness in the one and condone it in the other. If the miners have been guilty of crime they can be punished by the methods provided by the law, not by a process unknown to the law, and in direct conflict with constitutional rights and guaranties—the American concept of human justice.

In referring to the Colorado official outrages and tyranny in the last issue of the *American Federtionist*, we said that it is neither better nor worse than Russia. Now, however, comes the information in a cablegram which must shake the very marrow in Governor Peabody's bones; it must be as wormword to him and his cronies of the Mine Owners' Association, otherwise known as the Citizens' Alliance. This is the cablegram:

ST. PETERSBURG, *July 11.*

The system of condemning political prisoners by administrative order has been abolished by imperial decree, and persons accused of political crimes henceforth will be tried by the courts under the regular procedure.

This reform is far-reaching, ending forever the arbitrary condemnation to exile of political suspects without the intervention of the courts.

It is considered one of the most sweeping reforms of this generation, and it is understood that it was recommended by the council of the empire, with the acquiescence and approval of the minister of the interior, M. Plehve.

How much all this reads like current history, not in Russia, but in the sovering State of Colorado in the Republic of the United States.

And to cap it all, at this of all times, upon the heels of the inauguration of "exile by administrative process" in Colorado, the Czar, the autocrat of Russia, abolishes the injustice which has grown from a complete governmental system of tyranny.

Perhaps Governor Peabody and the Citizens' Alliance entertain the hope that the brutal rule which they have established in Colorado will endure, but in this they are counting without their host—the outraged public conscience, when aroused. Their names will be hissed in the same breath with Judas, Nero, Arnold, and Steunenberg.

And this when the organized labor movement will still live and its men will be accorded the honor, and the movement the credit, to which both are entitled in maintaining aloft the spirit of liberty, the cause of human justice. —*American Federationist.*

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Growth of German Unions.

"The remarkable growth of the German trade-union movement during the year 1903 has exceeded even the boldest expectations." Thus reads the first sentence in an editorial in a recent issue of the German Correspondenzblatt, the official organ of the German Federation of Labor (Generalkommission Gewerkschaften).

The total membership of the sixty-one national unions affiliated with the Federation is 950,082, which is an increase of over 25 per cent in one year. The following national unions record the largest increase in membership during the year 1903: The metal workers gained 31,293 members; masons, 23,489: miners, 20,750; textile workers, 18,644; factory employees, 13,677; wood workers, 12,811.

The increase in membership during the year 1903 has never been exceeded in any preceding year, and is in itself approximately equal to the total membership of all the independent unions which are not affiliated with the German Federation of Labor. The independent trades unions in question are the so-called Hirsch-Duncker organizations, with a membership of 110,025, and the so-called Christian industrial organizations, with a membership of 84,652.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Off For St. Louis.

The delegates and visitors from this city to St. Louis, on the occasion of the I. T. U. convention, are not apparently going en masse. It was the intention of the local committee in charge of rates and railroads to send all over a favored road at a certain time. This plan has not been followed out, owing to arrangements of some of the visitors to get stop-over privileges en route.

John A. Huston and wife left on the B. & O. to-day (Thursday) at 10 a. m.

Miss Laura Gordon, vice-president of the National Woman's Auxiliary, and candidate for president at this session, left on Sunday.

Miss Anna C. Wilson, accompanied Miss Gordon on Sunday, and will stop over en route in Illinois.

The following delegates-elect and visitors will leave on the C. & O. at 2.30 to-morrow (Friday): Frank A. Kidd, Dan C. Vaughan, J. R. Lamson, Miss Theresa Vaughan and sister; L. C. Hoover, wife, and son; T. A. Bynum and wife; John R. Berg, wife and daughters; H. S. Sutton, J. L. Holland, Miss Katherine K. Spencer, Frank S. Lerch and mother; D. J. Murray, Harry F. Sauter, and Messrs. Lampe (Newark) and Busche (New York).

F. N. Whitehead left last Saturday to meet his brother in Chicago, and will go on to St. Louis.

T. C. Parsons, delegate-elect, left on Tuesday to be present at the first session of the Laws Committee, which meets to-day in St. Louis.

The Australian Labor Movement.

Much is being said of the alleged tyranny of labor unions in the British colony of New South Wales under the new labor laws, and the statement is circulated that the country is going from bad to worse and pregnant with the possibility of disaster for the interests of the colony. The contention is made that compulsory arbitration has been enacted only in the interests of the 52,000 trade unionists, and not of the million odd citizens of the community. All fines imposed on employers by the arbitration court are paid into the funds of the organization involved in the difficulty. Frivolous cases are continually being raised.

Admitting, for argument's sake, that the statements of those in Australia opposed to compulsory arbitration are true, it simply bears out what the opponents of compulsory arbitration have always contended; that it would be unfair to either one party or the other. Under the Australian law, seven members of a craft organized as a union would have the power of regulating wages and conditions of employment of all others employed in that craft provided its acts were approved by an arbitration tribunal.

Compulsory arbitration may succeed temporarily, but eventually it is bound to create widespread dissatisfaction. It may be that the unions of New South Wales are tyrannical, and largely so on account of being upheld by the courts; but if capital was the dominant power in the colony it is fair to assume that it would be just as tyrannical towards labor. Intelligent workers the world over favor voluntary arbitration for the settlement of trade difficulties, rather than being forced to submit their grievances to professional arbitrators.—*Woodworker.*

Labor Notes.

A compact has been formed between the machinists of the Northern Pacific and the great Northern roads which practically brings the workmen of both under one jurisdiction.

A plan for the systematic raising of funds for strike purposes has been submitted to the San Francisco (Cal.) Labor Council, and will be sent to the affiliated unions for approval.

At least 10,000 men have been discharged from the Russian railways since the war began, and together from 300,000 to 400,000 men have been thrown into idleness by the war.

International Brewery Workers Union, Local No. 4, has just completed a contract with the Buffalo, N. Y., breweries that is regarded as very satisfactory and liberal to the workmen.

There are few able-bodied paupers in Holland. A tract of public land, containing 5,000 acres, is divided into six model farms, to one of which the person applying for public relief is sent.

MIXING WITH THE GERMANS

The Buckland-Roderick Party Seeing The Sights in Germany.

IN BERLIN THE BEAUTIFUL

Leaving Switzerland—Zurich An Interesting City—Over Lake Lindau—An Experience With "Steins"—Munich Quite Charming—On to Potsdam.

BERLIN, *July 18, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Leaving Interlaken on the morning of the 12th instant, we boarded the steamer on Lake Brienz, which carried us to Rothorn, about one and one-half hours' sail, stopping at several well-known resorts on both sides of the lake. At Giesbach we obtained a fine view of the falls, a sight that attracts many tourists. At Brienz we changed to a mountain-climbing rack-and-pinion train, which carried us over the Brunig Pass to the town of Brunig, charmingly situated on the summit. From this point our train slowly descended the mountains, presenting to our view a grand panorama of lakes, valleys, villages, the Rigi, and Mount Pilatus. At 2 o'clock we drew into beautiful Lucerne, where we only stopped two hours, waiting for the train to Zurich. As we had visited this city on a former trip we took up our journey at 4 o'clock for a city that, in our estimation, is equal to any in Switzerland. While we had visited Zurich before we found this attractive city more interesting than ever. We spent one afternoon in the museum, a place that is full of interest from the beginning. It contains a vast collection of antiquities pertaining to Swiss history. The trip was resumed Thursday morning for Germany, our train taking us to Winterthur, where we changed to a train landing us at Romanshorn, situated on Swiss side of Lake Constance. Here we boarded a pretty little steamer that carried us across this beautiful lake to Lindau, where we had to pass the muster of the German customs officials, which ordeal was made very easy by those obliging gentlemen.

At 6 o'clock we arrived at Munich and were soon located in our hotel. We visited the famous Luitfrold restaurant for dinner. This is a magnificent place and is said to be one of the largest restaurants in Europe. I can assure your readers of one thing—the beer is worth coming over for. It is served in large stone steins, so large, indeed, that it takes both hands to handle it, but I succeeded in this instance as I did on several succeeding occasions.

The next day we visited several of the art galleries and the celebrated stained-glass factory. In the afternoon we joined an excursion drive over the city that lasted three hours, covering all points of interest, even to the locality where the mad Bavarian King is confined. We saw the son of the Prince Regent and his princess driving out of the palace yards and lifted our hats and were rewarded with a smile and salute. Munich is a charming city, with many fine buildings, both private and public. The streets are nicely shaded and there are a large number of parks and monuments.

On Saturday we went to old Nurnberg, one of the quaintest cities in all Germany. The old buildings are so attractive in their odd architecture that nearly every building in the old town is worth an inspection. The heat was intense, but we started out to see the curious old town, making our way through the busy streets, crossing the river Pegnitz, through the market to the famous restaurant Posthornlein, founded in 1489. The proprietor is a descendent of the founder and showed us a book containing the names of his predecessors and the number of years each had conducted the place for over four hundred years. The place is a very interesting one and filled with curious old souvenirs. He handed us a visitors' book to write our names in. The book contained the names of celebrated people who had frequented his restaurant for many years back. We next visited the castle, from the ramparts of which we obtained an excellent view of the city and surrounding country. The churches, monuments, and fountains of note were also visited. This city retains its old walls and moat to a greater extent than any other German city. I might mention that this is the home of the Faber lead pencil.

Owing to the intense heat we boarded the fast express at 11 o'clock and, after one of the quickest trips of our lives, arrived in Berlin at 6.42, the train only making three or four stops on the way. The rural scenes throughout Germany are more than interesting and we thoroughly enjoyed every mile of it, fast as it was. Germany may be slow in some things, but she knows how to run railroads all right.

We put in this day around the city of Berlin, including a two hours' ride over the leading boulevards, admiring the many parks, beautiful buildings, and more numerous monuments than any city on the globe. To-morrow we make a pilgrimage to Potsdam, and Thursday resume our journey to the cities along the Rhine.

Yours respectfully,

F. E. BUCKLAND.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

What Labor Unions Do.

They elevate the workingman on the social scale and make him a better member of society.

They compel those learning trades to serve an ample apprenticeship and to thereby acquire a full and sufficient knowledge of their trade.

They oppose child labor and advocate the sending of children to school in order that their intellectual faculties may be developed and their capacity for becoming good workingmen may be increased.

They aid the health departments and sanitary commissions of the country by insisting on clean, well-lighted and ventilated factories and workshops.

They ask only for what is right and just in the matter of wages in exactly the same manner as their employer asks a fair price for the goods they manufacture. They teach the doctrines of freedom and self-confidence, and by so doing tend to make future generations better men and women.

They demand their rights as the Constitution of the United States gives them authority to do, and seek to better their condition as God gives them right to do.

They provide comfortable homes for their members and their families, and enable them to earn wages which will provide them with comforts of life.

They dispense charity to all who are in need of assistance, and thereby do much toward eliminating the pauper element and reducing the number of public charges.—*Leavorworth Labor Review.*

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Automobile Races.

Among the features at the Labor Day outing of the Central Labor Union at Benning will be five automobile races. Two prizes are to be given in each race. The committee now have over thirty entries and the success of the races are assured. Two prizes are to be given in each case.

Machinists Wages at Navy Yard.

A committee from Columbia Lodge of Machinists, with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and James O'Connell, of the International Association of Machinists, had an audience with President Roosevelt to-day relative to securing a reconsideration of the action of the navy yard wage board, which has declined to increase wages at the Washington Navy Yard.

The matter was ordered placed before Secretary of the Navy Morton, who will give the committee an opportunity to be heard on the question of increase in wages.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Gardening is taught in nearly all the primary and elementary schools in England.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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TELEPHONE EAST 15

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1904.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

There is little consolation for young or old in the determination of the Maccabees to so increase the monthly payments as to make them practically prohibitive to the middle-aged man. It is true that they offer the young rates but little more than they have been paying, but no young man takes out insurance with the expectation of dying young. He goes in when young in order to have the advantage of moderate rates when he becomes old, and with the recent example before him of being weeded out as soon as he passed the meridian of life, he will see the futility of trying to provide for his family after his decease by becoming a member of a fraternal insurance order. The old-line companies also offer him advantages because of his youth, and they can not afterwards repudiate their contracts when the risk becomes greater—a time which they must have contemplated when they fixed the amount that he should pay.

It is stated that trained actuaries have been employed to estimate the rates necessary to be charged in order to make the risk safe—actuaries who have made life insurance the study of their lives—and that the new rates have been decided upon on their reports. But trained actuaries are not a new discovery. They are as old as life insurance, and their figures were made long ago. Nothing new has been discovered by the actuaries. They have always argued that the rates charged by the fraternals were too low, which the fraternals denied with so much vehemence that they made me believe them. When I saw the old-line companies erecting five-million-dollar buildings I was ready to believe that their insurance rates were extortionate, especially when they indulged in the luxury of fifty-thousand-dollar presidents. Now I am told that the fraternals realize that they have not been charging what the insurance was worth and that they must increase—not equitably, all along the line, but on the old and middle-aged men, leaving it inordinately low for the young man, in order that he may be seduced into joining, to be weeded out too when he has reached the age when life insurance is really desirable.

According to my information, the Maccabees are but the pioneers in the movement, and if that prove to be true it is the ringing of the death knell to fraternal insurance.

* * * *

Joe Saunders, now a letter carrier attached to the G street station, is a printer and was a tourist of more than ordinary attainments and experience. Among his peculiarities is the fact that he invariably "gets off" on circus day. He just can't resist the desire to take his little family and go to the circus. Pressed as to the reason for his extraordinary affection for the sawdust arena, he said:

"I used to travel with a circus. I joined at Zanesville, Ohio, being on the road, without any other prospects, and stayed with it some time."

"What part did you take, Joe?" he was asked.

"I was what they call a 'spangle man,'" he said. "It was my work to help get out the costumes, brush 'em up, and put 'em away again; and when the performance was going on, I was one of those, dressed in a spangled uniform, to carry into and out of the ring the different properties needed. I rode in the big parade, too.

"One of the worst trips I ever had was as roustabout on an Ohio River stern-wheel steamer down from Pittsburg. When I shipped I wasn't onto all that an Ohio River sailor ought to know, and when chuck time came I learned that every one was expected to furnish his own knife, fork, tin plate, and a tomato can for coffee. Therefore I had to eat with sticks for implements and go without coffee until I had supplied myself. As we stopped at every landing and had to load and unload cargo, there wasn't much time lost in sleeping. At Wheeling I caught on for a night's work on the *Register* and deserted."

He had traveled in every conceivable manner known to tourists from one end of the country to the other, but, finally tiring of it, he took a civil service examination and settled down to the uneventful life of a letter carrier in Washington. But he likes to go over the old days—tramp over his old tramps and go over his old adventures. He keeps up his membership in the I. T. U., but it is a source of great grief to him that they won't let him vote for local officers.

* * * *

I have received from President James M. Lynch copies of Circular No. 7, issued by the Eight-Hour Committee of the I. T. U., consisting of James M. Lynch, C. E. Hawkes, Hugo Miller, and J. W. Bramwood, containing that portion of the report of President Lynch dealing with the eight-hour campaign and the progress that has been made, together with excerpts from the reports of officers to the convention of the United Typothetæ of America, recently held at St. Louis. It is an interesting document and ought to be read by every union printer.

* * * *

"Spadge" Parsons departed for St. Louis on Wednesday to begin his duties as a member of the Laws Committee of the I. T. U., which always meets three or four days in advance of the convention, to act on the propositions that have been presented. I expect to receive favorable reports as to the value of our member of that committee.

* * * *

Foremen Berg, of the *Record*, and Hay, of the Job Room, spent a good part of last week at the linotype factory in Brooklyn, looking after the machines which have been ordered for their respective divisions, which, I am informed, are expected to arrive and be placed in position about the middle of this month. They will all be double-deckers, and undoubtedly a crew will be fully trained for their operation within a very few weeks.

* * * *

It grieves me to say that I am going to "take my leave" next week, for I am satisfied that during the whole thirty days I will not find so cool a place as the Annex Proof Room. But I've got to do it, having the same reason that the Western landlord had for charging three prices at his hotel—I need the money. Besides, the leave has got to be taken some time, and I might as well get rid of it and stop the foreman from coming around every little while and looking reproachfully at me. And speaking of foremen, since the lamented death of Fred Hall Mr. Wheat has been detailed to the big room and Johnny Huston left in charge of the Annex, so that there is no vacancy, though there probably will be when the night forces are again organized, if you have any intention of applying for it. And speaking of night forces, I had heard from two or three sources, none of them entitled to serious consideration, that the night forces will be established very early this year—"next week," the rumor mongers said, though two or three next weeks have passed since the first member of the committee mentioned it to me. And speaking of the rumor committee, its members are the only employees of the office who get no leave, for they work the whole year round. And speaking of leave—but I've got back where I started from, and that's where I'll be in about a month from now.

* * * *

I received a letter from Billy Wilkinson, of Austin, Tex., a few days ago, in which he said he has been suffering from muscular rheumatism so severely that his avordupois has run down to 112 pounds, but with all his suffering he is as chipper and full of fun as a six-month-old pup. He is compelled to forego the pleasure of attending the I. T. U. convention because of a rush of work, but expects to view the Exposition later.

* * * *

I have not heard of any very hard fight being put up for the 1905 I. T. U. convention lately, though a year or so ago we heard that Montreal wanted it. As it has not been in Canada for a good many years, I hope Montreal will get it, if she still wants it, and if she gets it I will attend. It is always easy for me to attend the convention next year. Colorado Springs has resigned her pretensions, I believe, and it is well, for if the convention were to go there the chances are that Peabody and Sherman Bell would get the whole push. Which suggests to me:

When Peabody and Bell
Have arrived safe in the hereafter,
They'll find they have lost their vocation;
They do not deport
Rats, scabs, and that sort,
Which comprise hell's great population.

* * * *

It isn't often that I can agree with my friend Belcher and I am proud of him when I can, but I am in perfect accord with him on the subject of the character of music that should be played by the Marine Band. It is the intention, in aggregating a large number of instruments, with a large number of musicians sitting behind them, that they shall play good music—music which requires a large number of musicians and instruments to bring out the fine shades of harmony that are to be found only in what rattle-bang, slap-dash audiences denominate "heavy music." A band of half a dozen pieces, or even a good hand organ, is all that is necessary to do justice to the so-called "popular music," which is neither educating nor edifying, and if it is only to play such slop that the great Marine Band is maintained there is a woful waste of money and talent.

* * * *

Carlos B. Tomlin, a member of Columbia (Washington, D. C.) Union No. 101, arrived in Colorado Springs and his name was added to the Home membership roll on Saturday afternoon, July 23. Mr. Tomlin spent several months in Colorado in 1903 seeking the betterment of his health, returning to his home city in the fall of last year, where a short time ago he again became ill. He is now domiciled in the hospital annex.—*Hubbard's Colorado Springs Labor News.*

* * * *

Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, Knights of the Maccabees, I am told, at the last meeting appointed a committee to devise ways and means and inquire into the feasibility of setting up housekeeping for themselves, cutting loose from the parent body, which has so heartlessly and dishonestly raised the rates on the older member, with the purpose of driving them out of the order. I hope that they may succeed in the secession movement, and that all the other subordinate (now justifiably insubordinate) bodies will join them and by a reorganization turn out the scoundrels who are trying to wreck the institution, and I hope that similar action will be taken by the other fraternal associations whenever the effort is made to unload those who have arrived at the age when insurance is desirable. The supreme officers have evidently counted on the younger members helping them to carry out the infamy which they have devised, but so far as I have heard they are standing by the older members, seeing in their fate their own in a few years. Nobody could object to raising the rates equitably all along the line, if necessary, but to arbitrarily raise them on the older members unreasonably will necessarily drive all honest members out, whether they be young or old. Success to this secession, say I!

* * * *

The Bristol (Tenn.-Va.) *Courier* of August 2 announces that the company which has been publishing it has reorganized, with $25,000 capital, and that ex-Governor Robert L. Taylor, of Tennessee, will be president and our own Col. Charles H. Slack will be the editor. It will be a pleasure to me to see Colonel Slack in a position where his pretty wit will have full flow and his ready pen opportunity to convey his always brilliant ideas to the people, and I predict for the Bristol *Courier* a successful career.

* * * *

It was with universal sorrow last Wednesday that the not unexpected news of the death of Maj. Edwin A. Clifford was received at the G. P. O. During the years he served as paymaster he made friends of all by his accommodating disposition and many have reason to long remember his kindnesses. The many floral offerings from the different parts of the office attested the gratitude with which he is held in the memory of the employees.

A. F. BLOOMER.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Official Gazette.

W. A. Griswold is reported on the sick list.

Elmer E. Shott is spending his leave in London.

D. W. Corkins and J. H. Williams, of the Sixth division, are working on the *Gazette*.

Miss Margaret A. Evans is taking her annual vacation.

R. J. Mears, of the third division, is on detail duty in this division.

J. C. Morgan is on indefinite leave of absence on account of ill health. He has been suffering from attacks of vertigo.

H. T. McConvey and J. G. Hickok, temporary employees, have been assigned to the *Gazette* force.

Charles Knoble returned from a two-month's leave Monday looking about three shades darker than the normal.

Miss Katharine K. Spencer, of the "Spess" division, held the lucky number which won a beautiful lemonade tankard recently raffled.

A. J. Arnold returned to work Tuesday after a four-day trip to Delaware, where he left his family to enjoy a vacation free from household cares.

Miss Anna C. Wilson and Miss Laura B. Gordon took train Saturday evening for Chicago en route for the conventions of the I. T. U. and the Woman's Auxiliary.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Columbia Union, at its last meeting, instructed its delegation to vote for Miss Laura B. Gordon for president of the International Woman's Auxiliary and do what they could to secure the office for Washington, D. C.

There are seven Lanston Monotype keyboards installed and in working order in the Record Clerk's Room. Four belong to the *Official Gazette* Division and three are the property of the Fifth Division. On Monday a class of eight students was organized from the *Gazette* force, which will work in two "shifts" of four hours each. The class will be increased as new keyboards arrive from the factory. Mr. H. H. Snell is in charge of the machines, and Mr. Charles L. Smith is the instructor of the classes. Mr. Smith has made a very favorable impression on his pupils by his courteous and pleasant manner and his readiness to impart information to eager and ambitious beginners. The class feel very much encouraged by the progress already made.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Death of E. A. Clifford.

In the death of Maj. E. A. Clifford, late paymaster at the Government Printing Office, the employes of that institution loses a stanch friend and an accommodating official. Mr. Clifford anticipated the wants of the thousands of employes of the big printery in such a manner and with such little show of of patronage that he endeared himself to all about him.

He was a sufferer from Bright's disease and had been confined to his home for the past five months. The funeral services took place from the family residence, 1324 Yale street northwest to-day, Rev. F. M. Bristol officiating.

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OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
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WORKING AND LOAFING.

Since labor at best is a hardship,
No matter the pay,
And loafing's a nuisance at even
Four dollars per day,
Would that some aspiring genius, with
A heart big and kind,
A medium happy in swelt'ring
Hot weather may find
'Twixt working and loafing, in some way
To Eden akin,
Where us poor mortals our mugs ugly
Might sometimes poke in—
An elysium pleasant, neither too
Hot nor too chilly,
Where "av'rages" come nearer a poor
"Comp." to knock silly:
Where "pink slips" are unknown, and setting
Line type by machine
Has gone glimmering forever to
The land of "has been."
Yes, indeed, there is great need of some such
Sweet haven of rest,
Where dull care is tabooed and there's no
Offense in a jest;
Where Belcher, the "squelcher," no more can
Our poets decry,
And not Adam Bugg e'ermore invade
The soup or the pie;
Where all "plugs" are "plugged" and there's
no one
To fret or to frown
When Bloomer's "Flotsam and Jetsam" goes
'Way back and sits down.

—H. A. McP.

Why Not, Mr. Parry.

Mr. Parry, why not revive the old system of *lettre de cachet?* This would justify and legalize all that you do. In fact it might give a mantle of legality for the action of Governor Peabody and General Sherman Bell. The Citizens Alliance could then issue its edicts with greater effect. You, of course, remember in the "good old times" they branded their dissatisfied workmen upon the forehead, signifying vagabond or villain, which prevented the victim leaving the domain of his original employer or seeking employment elsewhere. If he escaped and was overtaken and returned he was branded upon the forehead the second time with the letter "S," signifying slave. If the offense was repeated the third time the charge was "robbing the master" of his labor and the workman was hanged.

Of course the blacklist is rather effective in our time, but the branding iron could never be effaced, not even after death, and then the members of the Citizens' Alliance, these patriots (?) and humanitarians (?), could at a glance distinguish who was a union man or otherwise. Would it not be quite an idea to have the Citizens Alliance adopt the system of branding?

Of course to avoid confusion the local citizens alliances should not have authority to use their own devices, for that might lead to confusion. Why not have a uniform brand issued from the office of the factory or "buggy" house of Mr. Parry? There could then be uniformity in design, device, and character, and it would be a most effective means of inaugurating a new era of "master and slave."—*American Federationist.*

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Labor Day at Benning.

The Labor Day outing is to be held at Benning race track this year. The committee in charge have gone beyond all previous efforts in the past, and the events scheduled for the day are numerous.

President Dickman, of the Central Labor Union, has found it necessary to augment the committee, which now comprises fully fifty members.

The general committee is as follows: Milford Spohn, chairman; R. G. M. Ross, secretary; J. M. Heisley, treasurer; E. J. Ratigan, C. A. Pfau, E. L. Adams, E. Nothnagel, H. J. Wells, Jere F. McCarthy, T. C. Fox, John G. Schmidt, A. Henderson, C. Schroeder, E. J. Roche, W. Roberts, G. Amberg, R. F. Jonscher, J. H. Babcock, F. P. Maguire, J. E. Smothers, L. Rubel, G. A. Malone, C. H. Falbush, A. T. Baker, N. Tolson, W. Silver, T. O. Pyles, W. S. Crown, H. T. LeClair, L. A. Sheetz, Charles Richardson, F. J. McKenna, G. J. Murray, C. H. Strobel, J. F. Hellmuth, J. A. Daly, J. T. Bland, S. Beckett, R. C. Powell, L. B. Diggins, Charles Brown, M. E. Caton, E. R. Bachrach.

The following subcommittees have been appointed:

Barbecue—J. F. Hellmuth, chairman; J. G. Schmidt, J. Neuland, George Bakersmith, Louis Mirkle.

Pike amusements—Edward Nothnagel, chairman; W. S. Crown, E. L. Adams, F. B. Maguire, L. B. Diggins.

Sports—H. J. Wells, chairman; H. T. LeClair, E. J. Roche, C. A. Pfau, C. H. Strobel.

Grounds—E. J. Ratigan, chairman; F. J. McKenna, J. A. Daly, S. Beckett, William Lewis.

Refreshments—Jere F. McCarthy, chairman; J. J. Burns, M. Donnegan, W. Roberts, W. Shaffer.

Dancing—T. O. Pyles, chairman; C. Jule Murray, John Neil, John L. Keen, A. E. Cummings, John B. Colpoise.

Election of Officers.

At the June meeting of the Allied Printing Trades Council the following officers were elected: Emil Petersen (pressmen) president; Frank Hall (printer) vice-president; Elmer Johnson (electrotyper) secretary-treasurer; G. H. Thayer (stereotyper) sergeant-at-arms.

Last Saturday a committee from the Council presented E. E. Calhoon, the retiring president, with a handsome gold pin, representing the union label, in appreciation of his efficient services during the past two years.

Jonadab Memorial to Judge Weed.

Memorial services in honor of the late Judge John J. Weed will be held at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will be in charge of the members of the council who assisted at Judge Weed's initiation into the order, and the meeting will be open to the public. Addresses will be made by prominent members of the bar. Judge Weed was an active member of Pioneer Council for twenty-four years.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

OFFICERS.

JOHN R. BERG.....President
W. R. LOVE.....Vice-President
G. G. SEIBOLD.....Secretary
J. E. BRIGHT.....Treasurer
FRANK BATES.....Sergeant-at-Arms
N. C. STOOPS.....Doorkeeper

DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—J. B. Dickman, chairman; J. H. Babcock, C. E. Dietrich, E. W. Patton, and T. C. Parsons.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. T. Herbert, chairman; T. F. Hall, and J. P. Garner.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—H. F. Sauter, chairman; John O'Donnoughue, John T. Barber, E. P. Stanley, and H. G. Brown.

NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

LAW—Chas. H. Ennis, chairman; Dexter S. Hussey, and Edward S. Moores.

FINANCE—J. E. Payne, chairman; J. M. McLaughlin, and R. E. Stenner.

PRINTING—F. N. Whitehead, chairman; T. F. Ellis, and J. A. Huston.

GRIEVANCE—Milo Shanks, chairman; Chas. S. Gunn, W. S. Schinnerer, E. Y. Fisher, and H. C. Knapp.

ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and A. M. LeMerle.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Philip Nachman.
Second Division—Wm. H. Cornish.
Third Division—W. N. Goldstein.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—L. H. Burton.
Job Room—Chas. A. Sheldon.
Record Clerks' Division—Ed. Reinmuth.
Specification Room—R. W. Burgess.
Official Gazette—R. H. Harstin.
Document Proof Room—Jas. R. Armstrong.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Record Clerks—Harry Miller.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—W. H. Duling.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—R. A. Wilson.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Earnest Gibson.
General Postoffice—Joseph Williams.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.
Crane Printing Co.—F. E. Thornburg.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

J. L. Getman has taken thirty days and gone to Herkimer, N. Y., his old home.

Fred. W. Follett is in charge of the "Y" during the absence of W. M. Leavitt.

C. P. Brown, the title page man, has returned from thirty days leave. He says he has had his money's worth.

There are upwards of 500 Masons connected with the Allied Trades. Why not put the label on the *Masonic Disciple?*

"Mike" Serrano, formerly of this division, called on us last Saturday. "Mike" is taking his leave and looking over New York city.

N. J. Lillard has set the pace for the Fort Saratoga four hundred. "Lill" wears a Stanley South African top piece that is a work of art.

George H. Ball passed around the cigars Friday morning over the arrival of a little girl at his home. "Ye scribe acknowledges the receipt," etc., etc.

N. H. Lytle took fifteen days in order to be by the bedside of a sick child. The little one died on Sunday. Mr. Lytle has the sympathy of the entire room.

Imposers T. M. Donn and Geo. Wetmore, and compositors Wm. Lawlor, A. L. Huss, Geo. H. Ellis, H. Van de Bogert, and P. M. McCallum resumed work last Friday.

Daniel J. Hegarty is off for thirty days. He journeyed by boat and rail to Maine, where most of his time will be spent, enjoying the pleasures offered in the Pine Tree State.

A. W. Bentz is visiting his old home in Carlisle, Pa. He told me he expected to meet Harry Templar and two or three other Indians, and would bring back a few scalps for souvenirs.

The day before Dan Hegarty went on leave I asked his side partner, W. H. Guthridge, what he would do when his partner left. "Why," said Hegarty, "the first thing he'll do will be to take my sorts."

F. M. Penn is taking a few days' rest. I have it from Harry Nesbitt that the doctor prescribed surf bathing, and that Mr. Penn is at present jumping the waves at Colonial Beach—whenever a steamer passes.

B. C. Wright has gone to Deer Park, Md., to spend thirty days. The four-score years that rest upon Mr. Wright's shoulders are no barrier to the enjoyment of life, for he has the activity of a man many years his junior.

W. L. Pierce is visiting in Atlantic City. Sunday's paper contained an account of the capture of a peculiar species of sea fish, which baffled even fish commission experts. Jack Burnside says it was our "Larry" in bathing.

Simon Pocher is on leave. Before going, however, he placed the house in good order, put his floor preparation in the vault, and his broom in cold storage. And now he, as well as the rest of us, are enjoying a much-needed rest.

Chas. Alexander reported on Monday that his wife had fallen down the steps at her home, 49 M street, on Sunday afternoon, and had dislocated her shoulder and otherwise injured herself. It is the wish of all that nothing serious may result.

By the way, I owe someone an apology. Last week I referred to a certain force as the "silk-stocking" boys. Since then I have been informed that some prefer a very fine grade of imported open-work lisle thread. Forgiveness is implored.

W. M. Leavitt is spending his vacation among the hills of his old New Hampshire home. Mr. Leavitt was born and spent his boyhood days in the old Granite State, and will undoubtedly pass a pleasant vacation midst the scenes of his childhood.

The young ladies of the *Gazette*, who spent their hard-earned dollars and time to learn the Mergenthaler last winter and are now brought face to face with the Lanston, have my sincerest sympathy. But never mind girls, the knowledge won't hurt you.

The following members of this division have laid aside the tin and become real soldiers, being in camp at Harper's Ferry: W. H. Chase, G. G. Wilson, Edward Coleman, Frank O. Jones, R. H. Mayers, R. N. Carter (laborer), and Geo. A. Robey (laborer).

Somewhere down on the lower Potomac the river is being emptied of fish. That is, if the promises of Guy McCord hold good. He promised to send the first schooner full Washingtonward not later than Monday, but it hasn't arrived yet. Before starting on his vacation Wednesday he was presented with a "fishing outfit" by his friends.

A. W. Sefton is confined to his home, 1248 H street northeast, suffering from injuries received last week. He was rendered unconscious for several hours and could not recall name of his closest friends. I could not learn particulars as to how the accident happened, but understand he has concussion of the brain and otherwise badly injured.

G. P. O. baseball fans should not overlook the fact that most every evening there is a good game of baseball played on the Mahone lot by teams composed of employes of this office. It is true, there is no team composed wholly of printers, but there are a number of such who form part of other teams. Encourage them all you can—for I guess they need it.

Passing along H street Saturday at 1 after the office closed for the day, I was impressed with the business-like appearance of the second floor of the old building. The Spec. had to work. A few years ago all hands would have crowded into the windows and watched their departing craftsmen, but Saturday I saw but one or two instances of "rubbering," and in those cases they never lost a stroke. My, my, how times have changed.

By the death of Paymaster Clifford on Wednesday morning, printers in particular, and printing office employes in general, have lost a true friend. Major Clifford was obliging to a fault. Although in poor health himself, he found comfort in looking after the wants of others. In rain or shine, hot weather or cold he was ever ready to take the pay of some distressed employe to his home. Other paymasters will come and go, but pleasant recollections of Major Clifford will live long in the memories of those whom he found such pleasure in serving.

Saturday afternoon I paid a visit to the *Star* composing room, and through the courtesy of Foreman McLean and Alex. Gordon, machinist in charge, was permitted to make a close inspection of the new double-decked, two-letter Mergenthaler machines, which are like those to be placed in this office. The machine is a wonder, and while at the outset of their installation into this office complications of a serious nature may arise, the inevitable result can be nothing but success. In times past I have visited a large number of machine composing rooms, but for a well-kept, fine-appearing, up-to-date plant the *Star* is excelled by none, and the courtesy shown a visitor by the entire force such as to make his visit one of pleasure.

In a heated argument with a friend of mine the other day over the merits and demerits of the Mergenthaler machine for Government work, he wound the conversation up in a manner that makes me feel as though someone should step in and save the Government from making a fatal mistake. This is what he said: "Just you wait! You'll see. They may be here this winter, but the junk pile will get them next. You wait until some morning you pick up a *Record* and see something like this in a speech of Senator Hoar: 'Mr. President, as I was about to reply to the Senator from Pennetaoinshrdlu I was interrupted by a question by the Senaoinshrdlu from Indshrdelucm!' Remember what I say, the Mergs. get one season only."

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Second Division.

Foreman Shanks is on leave.

V. M. Boyd returned to work Monday, after enjoying some of his leave.

E. E. Richards has returned from a trip to Dayton, Ohio, and West Virginia.

On last Friday Milo Shanks became the proud father of a "Kentucky Colonel," as he puts it.

John Mason, delegate to St. Louis from "Big 6," was a caller in this room Saturday. Mr. Mason works at Butterrick's, in New York.

Oliver C. McCardell and his sister, Miss Kate, left Thursday night for the World's Fair. They will stop over in Cincinnati for a few days.

Wednesday we were all pained to learn of the death of our late paymaster, Major Clifford. By his efforts to please the G. P. O. employes he had endeared himself to all. Floral tributes were sent from every division in the office.

Ten hours a day for five days a week seems to be the rule now. Those printers whose style and prosperity demand that they have a summer residence in the country, thus have the pleasure of sleeping there at least.

August Paland was asking the other day how to spell the word, meaning one who blows a cornet. Every one said "cornetist," when "Augy" corrected them, "corneter" is correct. That "quire" meant a body of singers was also disputed until reference was had to the dictionary.

To avoid much trouble and loss of time, I would suggest that the copy preparers who mark indentions, casts, etc., have a frame and assortment of type and a break stick in their division for the purpose of trying their casts. Then the compositors will be saved many trips to the Proof Room.

D. J. McDonough, of this room, who hails from sleepy town by the Schuylkill, was one of the lucky ones to get reappointed before his emergency term run out. Reporting at the front, he was escorted back to this division by a messenger and assigned to the same frame, where he finished the take he had been setting.

My attention has been called to the fact that the *Masonic Disciple*, which expects patronage from the printer and other union members of that order, does not carry the label, although that faithful old label agitator is one of the editors. "If all union men will refuse to buy goods that do not have it [the label] the manufacturer will soon want to," says this label supporter in last week's TRADES UNIONIST.

There are a few more than 350 men over 60 years of age working in the G. P. O., while only a little over 50 women of that age are here. In this room A. T. Maupin, who is over 70, can do as good a day's work as many younger men. Knowledge and experience counts more in the printing business, as well as many other occupations than youth, while some are suggesting that the old men be dropped from the department roles. I think it is ill-advised, except in positions where main strength and agility are required.

Col. Chas. H. Slack's host of Washington friends will be glad to know that he is to embark in the daily newspaper business. He is one of the incoporators, says the *Bristol Courier*, of August 2, of a company, capitalized at $25,000, which is to take over the *Bristol* (Tenn.—Va.) *Daily Courier*. Ex-Gov. Bob Taylor is to be president of the company. The colonel and his father, the late Senator Slack, first made the *Courier* famous editorially. The article further says:

"Mr. Slack is a noted paragrapher, and one of the cleverest and brightest editorial writers in the land. His proclivity for editorial work has by no means left him during his stay in Washington, and all the while his mind has been effervescing with original editorial ideas that have now and then bubbled over into some newspaper in spite of his determination to hold them in subordination to his regular duties at the capital."

H. NEWSOM.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Third Division.

By request of our regular correspondent, who is on leave, I will send in a few items this week.

W. H. Davis is on leave.

Fletcher Bowden returned from leave last week.

Friend Goodkey came off leave last week all smiles.

G. D. Ellis and A. J. Campbell are billed for leave this week.

Ed Nash came to work Monday after an absence of seventeen days.

William McEnany came to work Friday, having been off for two weeks.

T. J. Arrington is all smiles over the arrival of a fine girl baby at his house.

Johnnie Adams has returned from his vacation, which he took in Pittsburg, Pa.

Frank H. Manderfeld, of the State Branch, was down to the big shop Saturday.

Foreman Bass, of the State Branch, was down in the Third a few minutes Saturday.

Walter Brooks is working in the ring alley in the absence of R. M. Christian, who is on leave.

J. W. L. Dillman is maker-up in the absence of F. C. Kemon, and Allen E. Cowles is the assistant.

Edgar B. Merit returned Wednesday from a three weeks' trip to his old home in Fayetteville, Ark.

Out of a total number of 113 employees in this division 80 are subscribers to THE TRADES UNIONIST.

R. L. S. Halpenny is on fifteen days' leave. He and his family will spend their vacation near Colonial Beach.

We are glad to see Millard F. Peake again manipulating the silent messengers of thought in the Fourth Division.

Wm. P. Francis, as far as we are aware, enjoys the distinction of being the only Lanston operator in this division.

T. L. McEneany returned to work Monday after having been absent one week on account of sickness in his family.

John Kelso, Wm. B. Padgett, Joseph Cohn, George Terwilliger, and Fred C. Chase are recent appointees to this division.

Any lack of the usual terseness in the items this week can be attributed to the absence of the regular correspondent.

Clay Unger is on fifteen days' leave. He is down the river below Colonial Beach, and expects to put in most of the time fishing.

Thomas A. Stevens, who has been working in the place of Richard Taylor, laborer, while on leave, has been sent to the press room.

H. H. Brayton is on fifteen days' leave. He and family left immediately for Harpers Ferry where they will rusticate for that period.

As I am something of a novice in the journalistic arena, I shall try not to rub the fur the wrong way on any of the other correspondents, and steer clear of poetry, music, washbowls, plugs, etc.

J. W. Belcher is on fifteen days' leave and has his plan mapped out to move during the time and afterward to "do Washington." He expects to visit Mount Vernon and other places of interest.

The papers have said a great deal about the dissatisfaction in the departments about the Saturday closing hour. We don't know about the departments, but the G. P. O. boys all seem well pleased. We have heard no grumbling whatever.

Chairman Goldstein has been wearing a broad smile for a week, and when asked the occasion of his happiness he said it was in anticipation of his vacation, which he will spend in the Catskill Mountains of New York. He will go about the 10th of this month.

R. L. Townsend is on thirty days' leave. His health forced him to take his leave sooner than he intended. He underwent an operation at the hospital about two months ago, and now goes back for treatment and possibly for another operation. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The resolution offered by Joseph E. Goodkey in Columbia Union last year, and which was carried out in December, to select one day in each year on which to hold memorial services over deceased members, will be brought up at the convention in St. Louis. An effort will be made to pass a law embodying such resolution and making it obligatory upon all unions to set aside one day in each year for such purpose. If this is made a law, and we have little doubt that it will be, the Typographical Union will be the first labor organization in the country to adopt a memorial day. As the initial step has been taken by Columbia Union we have room to feel proud.

W. A. KINSOLVING.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

Robert Stack is again on the move and will locate next door to his former headquarters, Point Lookout.

Jim Sibre is now the expert on bugs in the Bindery. He says he can tell if there is one around by the smell.

John Burk, the strong man of the bindery, has had a pair of shamrocks painted on his suspenders. You can't beat him.

Bill Kennedy, of the Lone Star State, is feeling unwell and greatly vexed over New York having both candidates for President.

Jim Kearney met with a serious and painful injury. While out hunting he dropped his gun, it exploded and shot off his big toe.

It is reported that Joseph Day is going to purchase an auto. Joe will be right in it with his merry-go-round working and also an auto on his handss

Fred. A. Collins, secretary to the Public Printer, and Chas. McEnaney, of this division, sail from Baltimore for Boston and Portland, Me., on Saturday next. They will be absent about ten days, this being the first vacation indulged in by Mr. Collins since assuming his present duties. Nothing but water on this trip for Mac.

PASTE.

LINES ON DEATH OF ADAM J. SOMMERS.

On the morning of July 27 the many friends of Adam J. Sommers, of the Government bindery, heard with profound sorrow of his death. With his relatives at his bedside he was ready and prepared to die, and passed away at Providence Hospital, his death being caused by typhoid fever. Mr. Sommers was born in New York city thirty-five years ago, where he was educated and learned the trade of bookbinding, and was appointed to a position in the Government bindery September, 1893. The funeral services were held in Aloysius Church, July 28, 9.30 a. m., and were attended by his many friends, Foremen Byrne, Penix, and Assistant Foremen Connor and Feeney. His remains were taken on the 11 a. m. train over the Pennsylvania railroad to New York.

His illness was of short duration. We can hardly realize that he has gone from us forever. I speak of him as my friend and as I knew him. Adam Sommers was a young man of exceedingly mild temperament, never known to injure or say an unkind word of his fellow-workmen, attentive to his church duties, attentive to his work, honest to the core, and a man you could trust. If we are prepared as this man was—

How beautiful, indeed, is life's autumn sunset, amid its crimson glow, whose golden light gently lingers until the curtain which veils our mortal vision, touched by the invisible is softly lifted and the radiant dawn of eternal day appears.

WM. C. CONNOR.

Home Cut Stone.

General Secretary James F. McHugh, of the Journeymen Stone Cutters Association, and a committee from the Washington branch, had a conference Wednesday with the District Commissioners relative to the stone work on the proposed new Muncipal building.

The local branch desires to have the stone used on the building cut in this city in order to give employment to local men. It is a question that has been agitated for some time and not at all unreasonable.

A clause in the letting of the work is all that is necessary to have the work done in this city by our own craftsmen.

That we must sue for favor on a question of inherent right such as this question presents is a commentary on our free institutions, for as a body the wage-earners are the producers of the wealth of all communities, and as consumers create a demand for the articles handled by the merchant. The question is clearly one of equity. If we permit one class of artisans to be militated against logically there is no reason why all others should not expect to be treated in like manner.

It may be safely assumed that in a muncipality where the people elect its rulers the need of an interview on a matter of this kind with the head of the city government would hardly be necessary. An official that would send the work of his city out of its borders, knowing it could be as well handled by skilled men at home, would have a short term in office.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president. 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M. McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent. Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary. Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. E. A. Nelson, jr., Secretary, 1323 F street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. N. Phillips, Secretary, 1103 Third street northeast

Glaziers, No. 1021, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis, Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m , in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B, E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest, John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161, meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor, Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of August 2, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by Chairman Wells.

Roll call found all officers present except vice chairman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were read from Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union, No. 5, certifying to C. W. Winslow, F. M. Biggs, and Charles Sherier. The credentials were accepted after investigation and the delegates present were obligated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Capt. Chester Harding, acting Engineer Commissioner, stating that the union scale ($3.20) for painters would be paid to painters employed in the District repair shop. The secretary was directed to acknowledge the same and express the appreciation of the Council at the action of the Commissioners and to forward a copy of the communication to the Painters Union.

From G. B. Coleman, superintendent of repairs of the District, acknowledging the receipt of list of firms in the city engaged in tile roofing. Placed on file.

From the Christian Heurich Brewing Co., relative to patronizing a certain firm which is on the unfair list of the Central Labor Union. Referred to Washington Lodge of Machinists.

From Hod Carriers Union, covering their grievances with Norcross Bros. Referred to the Business Agent.

A bill from the Trades Unionist Publishing Co., for $22 25 for working cards, was approved and referred to the Central Labor Union for payment.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Desmond reported action of the Central Labor Union on request of the Council that the treasurer of the Central Labor Union be directed to tender his resignation as such, to go into effect August 8. The secretary was directed to file a protest on the grounds that the procedure was unconstitutional, and to request all affiliated unions to do likewise.

ROLL CALL.

Under roll call of unions to submit business, twenty-one delegates from fifteen Locals answered to their names.

Stone Laborers asked that the Business Agent give attention to the job of Norcross Bros. at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street northwest.

Under unfinished business, Samuel Beckett was elected to fill the office of trustee made vacant by the withdrawal by Carpenters Union, No. 190, of their delegates.

NEW BUSINESS.

The secretary was directed to extend an invitation to Bricklayers Union, No. 1, and Stone Masons Union, No. 2, B. and M. I. U., and the Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters Union to affiliate with the Council under the laws and rules governing the Central Labor Union and the Council.

The report of the Business Agent was accepted, after which the Council adjourned.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Owing to the present glut in the market the average rate of wages for clerks is 30s ($7.50) a week, the proprietor of an employment registry stated in the city of London (Eng.) court.

Report shows that in some of the states at least 60 per cent of the labor troubles occur either among the unorganized of newly organized men. The older unions have learned to avoid trouble.

In Denmark, any person, at the age of 21 years, pays to the state a sum of £6 10c. is entitled, if he reaches the age of 65, to an annuity of £13. But if he dies before that age the money is forfeited.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY,
602 F Street Northwest.
Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON,
416 Seventh Street Northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY.
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FORSBERG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
W. E. Carney	Cigar manufacturer	921 G st. s. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat Dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steam Fitters' Supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walz	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.

Labor in Politics.

From St. Louis *Star*, July 10.]

What is claimed to be the first out-and-out union labor delegation that ever sought recognition and a voice in a presidential pow-wows, received a black eye at the Democratic gathering in the Coliseum.

The delegation hailed from the District of Columbia, and was composed of the following: W. E. Carr, Carpenters Union, chairman; E. J. Ratigan, Steam Fitters; C. A. Pfau, Retail Clerks; Ward Savage, Bartenders, and Herman Shulteis, of the Knights of Labor.

The laborites contested the seats of the delegation, headed by James L. Norris, commonly termed the "machine leader."

Committeeman Ratigan declared that the working people of the District of Columbia were sick and tired of Norris.

"We have no suffrage in the District," explained Mr. Ratigan, "our affairs being managed by a commission."

"Since the system was inaugurated the corporationists have had things their own way. The working people have no chance at all, but we are working patiently to change things, and propose to fight Norris to the last ditch."

The labor delegation was primed for stirring things up a bit. The members were armed with resolutions, to-wit: "The Rights of Suffrage," "Eight Hour Law," "Misuse of the Military in Colorado," and "Government by Injunction."

Ratigan is also secretary of the Labor Lyceum of Washington, a nonpartisan political organization, composed of union men, the purpose of which is to secure from candidates pledges in behalf of organized labor.

The Lyceum, Ratigan asserts, has taken umbrage against a Missouri Congressman, and threatens to "go after him" at the next election.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 9. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Investigation of Charges Made in Brewers Organ Demanded.

"OLD STYLE" CARNEY NOW FAIR

Steam Fitters Have Cyrus B. Rees Taken From Unfair List—Allied Building Trades Protest Against Retention of Secretary Heisley—Committee Reports.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order on Monday evening by President Dickman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

CREDENTIALS.

Cigarmakers: Chas. J. Heuter, vice Stagle.

Iron Molders: John Gates, William Lusby, Noah Garner, W. H. McIntire, and Joseph Stewart.

Engineers, No. 99: James Nesmith, Milton Snelling, J. C. Wheeler, John Houchen, and John H. Lorch.

Upholsterers, No. 58: Henry Nolda, Percy Baxter, Henry Hagenman, George B. Johnston, and George Ackman.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5: S. Southern, George Scott, and F. M. Biggs.

The credentials were referred to the committee, and being favorably reported upon, were accepted.

Mr. Cunningham, representing the International Association of Tube Workers, was granted the floor and made an appeal for financial assistance for that organization. The sum of $10 was appropriated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Steam Fitters, No. 10, requesting that Cyrus B. Rees be removed from the unfair list. Granted.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary Council of Allied Building Trades, presenting a protest from the Council against the action of the Central Labor Union in refusing to declare the office of treasurer vacant, and holding that such action was in contravention of all law. Referred to Organization Committee, with instructions to attempt a settlement of the matter.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Brewery Workers: Requested that the Central Labor Union investigate published statement in the *Brauer Zeitung* relative to late Heürich case Ruled out of order.

It was moved that the secretary be directed to communicate with the International Brewery Workmen secretary and demand the names of delegates of the Central Labor Union who accepted bribes in the recent firemen's strike as intimated in the *Brauer Zeitung*. Amended that a committee be appointed, one from each organization, to investigate the entire Brewery Association matter. Ruled out of order.

Firemen: Stated that they neglected to invite the Central Labor Union to be present at the opening of the Stationary Firemen's Association convention, and requested that a committee be appointed to attend a smoker to be given this week. The request was granted.

The Fireman also requested the Greivance Committee to report on their greivance against the Publisher's Association.

Cigarmakers: Requested that the name of W. E. Carney be taken from the unfair list. Granted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Special Committee on Meat Cutter's case reported progress.

Contract Committee reported progress.

Labor Day Committee reported progress.

On request, Delegate Ratigan was relieved from service on the Organization Committee on the case of the Carpenters investigation and Delegate Nolta appointed in his stead.

By request, Delegate Desmond was removed from the Organization Committee.

Delegate Deitrich introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

WHEREAS, The International Brotherhood of Stationary Fireman is in annual convention in this city for the present week; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union in regular meeting assembled hereby tenders to the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen our hearty congratulations, and an earnest wish that the convention will be a success for the benefit of all organized labor.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the convention of Firemen now assembled.

Adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

New Wage Systems.

In the entire relation of capital and labor there is probably no detail that is more vital than that of the payment to labor of its share in the return for industrial production. On both sides there is at present quickening of interest, evident in the consideration given all proposals for reconciling differences arising out of the very humanly selfish desire to get as much and to give as little in return as possible. This entirely legitimate desire does not involve a necessary antagonism, provided the workman is ready to use his strength and intelligence genuinely, and the employer to consider the wage cost of his product rather than the workman's wage total. Living fairly up to this principle of fundamental equity does away with all serious causes of mutual discontent, as has been proved times without number.

There have been proposed many plans for stimulating the workman's interest in an increase of his production and of assuring him of the genuine identity of his and his employer's welfare. Until lately these nearly all took the form of some profit-sharing plan or other, with no great measure of general success to their credit. Such lack of success was in great part due to the length of time involved before profit distribution could be made, the smallness of the amounts falling to each individual as compared with exaggerated expectations and difficulties of dealing equitably with the voluntarily migratory element among the workers. Latterly more attention has been devoted to plans purposing the direct and immediate participation of workman in the benefits arising from increased activity on his part, the benefit to manifest itself anew with each recurring payday in the pleasant chink of coin, and the result appears in the various adaptations of the piece rate, the premium plan and the bonus system.—*Organized Labor.*

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Labor Day Races.

E. J. Ratigan, chairman of the committee having in charge the automobile races at Benning on Labor Day, has secured the sanction of the American Automobile Association to the meet. The races will be held under the auspices of the Central Labor Union.

All the events will be at a distance of five miles, except for the lightest steam machines. The first race will be a free-for-all, for machines of any motive power, weighing from 1,432 to 2,204 pounds. The prizes will be silver trophies, valued at $25 and $15.

The second contest will be between gasoline machines, weighing from 881 to 1,432 pounds, and the prizes the same as in the first event, and the succeeding contests silver trophies, valued at $25 and $15. Event No 3 will be for machines of any motive power, weighing from 551 to 881 pounds, while the fourth will be for gasoline machines weigh ng from 1,432 to 2,204 pounds. The last event will be the three-mile race for steam machines weighing from 551 to 881 pounds.

Mr. Ratigan will distribute entry applications from his office, at 624 Sixth street northwest, from 4 to 5 o'clock any afternoon.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Fifteen million clocks were made in this country last year, yet there are men who can't get tick at the corner grocery.

BROTHERHOOD OF FIREMEN.

Considering Questions Bearing On Trade Jurisdiction.

The convention of International Brotherhood of Firemen are in session this week at Typographical Temple.

The membership of the Brotherhood now comprises 30,000, over 5,000 having been added during the past year.

Local No. 63 has made arrangements for entertaining the visitors during their stay in the city.

One of the first propositions acted upon by the convention was that calling for the insistence of an eight-hour day on and after May 1, 1905. It was adopted without opposition.

The question of trade jurisdiction with the Brewery Workers was given careful consideration, the insistence of many delegates to the carrying out of the findings of the New Orleans and Boston conventions of the A. F. of L. being emphasized.

The Brewery Workers have been ordered to turn over all firemen in breweries to the Brotherhood of Firemen, but have failed to do so

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, assured the convention that the next session of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. would consider the question.

The Heurich case comes up to-day in the convention, when Local 63 will present its case to the convention.

On Tuesday evening the delegates were given a smoker at Building Trades Hall, by Local No. 63, under the management of L. S. Crown, secretary of No. 63. Addresses were made by W. H. Sherman, E. J. Roche, R. G. M. Ross, John H. Brinkman, and F. B. Maguire. The affair was one of enjoyment.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

"Down Where The Rappahannock Flows."

Down in lower Middlesex where
The Rappahannock flows,
And the sun lights up the valley where
The sweet potato grows,
There is a hallowed spot which in
Mem'ry ever dwells,
Where my friends and kindred meet
For whom my bosom swells.

There are woodlands, there are streams,
Where the cool refreshing breeze
Wakes the echoes of the morn in the branches
Of the trees,
Where the squirrel and the rabbit gambol
All the sunny day,
And the spotted trout and croaker
Sport themselves out in the bay.

There are stately oaks and pines and
The gentle rippling rill,
Meandering through the tangled wood
Close by the ancient mill,
Where the farmers take their grain in
The early dewy morn,
Perchance of wheat, perchance of rye, more
Often golden corn.

There turtledoves and robins and the
Mournful whippoorwill,
Whose plaintive note is often heard behind
Some distant hill,
Just as the twilight deepens and the
Evening shadows fall
Wafted on the gentle summer breeze through
Oak and pine trees tall.

There are rivulets and creeks and an
Ebb and flowing tide,
On whose bosom fleet canoes in the
Autumn gently glide,
Laden with the luscious oyster, channel
Crabs, and finest fish,
When prepared by any housewife make rich
And wholesome dish.

In the harvest time of autumn when the
Grain is gathered in,
And all meet around the fireside the flax
And cotton spin,
With evergreens around the walls the yule
Log on each hearth,
In sweet content it seems to me the
Dearest place on earth,

Ah! those happy bygone days
When a lad I used to stroll
And climb the rustic fences, down the grassy
Hills would roll,
Still linger in my memory, though I am
Far away
From the sandy beach and river and the
Gorgeous sunlit bay.

When my final day has come and I lay
Me down to rest,
When my soul has winged its way to the
Mansions of the blest,
Lay my mortal body down,
Some shady hillock seek
In a grave in old Virginia by the
Rolling Chesapeake.

—JAMES M. MONTGOMERY.

Washington, D. C., Aug., 1904.

The Bakers Trouble.

The Grievance Committee of the Central Labor Union is laboring zealously to avoid a conflict with the Bakers Association relative to the enforcement of the scale of wages in the big shops.

Bindery Notes.

Holt wants to cross bats with the Beaneaters again. The captain is not satisfied.

Hamilton Roy looked very swell in that Red Devil last week entertaining his lady friends from New York.

Those black pants are all right Jack. Just get a red tie and you'll be a real Chollie, "Dounch Yer Know."

Our new scrub woman was very cheerful when THE TRADES UNIONIST appeared last Friday. "Nothin Dooin."

"Water Wagon Willie" is desirous of going home to Boston. He is homesick and wants a New England boiled dinner. For culture and climate Boston in his every time.

"The first thing I did on starting into work was to get right next to the boss and the way he laid out the other men I certainly did enjoy. But now what am I going to do nobody wants me—no not even my first love."

Mrs. A. B. Brown, who for some years furnished aprons for the printers and bookbinders of the G. P. O. is located at the Champion, Apartment G 5, corner of Atlantic and Pennsylvania avenues, Atlantic City, where she would be pleased to cater to her friends.

PASTE.

Bricklayers Election.

At the meeting of Bricklayers Union, No. 1, held to-night William H. Maghan was elected president, succeeding P. H. Sugrue. The present incumbent in each of the other positions were re-elected.

The strike at the War College was called off, practically making that an "open" job.

Must Employ Unionists.

The injunction order of the Court Commissioner at Milwaukee, Wis., restraining William and Charles Marnitz and Charles Gusts, merchant tailors, from employing any but union help will, for the time being, compel the firm to carry out its agreement with the local tailors' union to employ only its members. The case is the first of its kind, and if successfully passed on by the courts that will review the injunction, there is no doubt that this procedure in the future will be frequently used as a weapon of organized labor to combat the action of its employers. The decision will also determine whether or not an employer or employe can violate the terms of a wage contract at will.

Attorney W. R. Rubin, who represented the union and obtained the injunction, expressed the belief that this is the first case in the history of labor unions where an employer of labor has been restrained from employing non-union men. The injunction not only prevents the Mornitz company from hiring non-union men, but the company is prevented from discharging members of the union because of their membership.—*National Tribune.*

Lawn Fete.

Ninth and Massachusetts ave. N. E. Wednesday evening August 17, 1904. By the Timothy class of the Ninth St. Christian Church, for the benefit of their class missionary fund.

Tickets including ice cream and cake, 15 centy. For sale by the various G. P. O. division chairmen.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Many a strong-headed man is weak minded.

Age makes some men wise to their lack of wisdom.

It is getting the kite on a string that makes it soar.

Men love women less than they love to have women love them.

Spinsters look upon the engagement ring as a promising affair.

A bachelor's idea of a fatal flirtation is one that ends in marriage.

Many a man who thinks he is wedded to the truth is a grass-widower.

A man always likes his mother in-law among his most distant relatives.

His satanic majesty never offers to go into partnership with a busy man.

It isn't necessarily a compliment to say a man is sound. Some men are all sound.

ON THE FIELD OF WATERLOO

The Buckland-Roderick Party Visit the Scene of Napoleon's Fall.

GOES SAILING ON THE RHINE

John Hay's Signature an Open Sesame—Potsdam a Garrison Town—Through the Reichstag at Berlin—Cologne a City of Beauty—Its Cathedral Magnificent.

BRUSSELS, *July 24, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

My last letter ended with our arrival in Berlin, so I will commence this with our visit to Potsdam on Tuesday last.

Taking a 'bus for Potsdamerhof, we boarded the train and after a run of thirty minutes drew into Potsdam, the seat of Government for the province of Brandenburg, with a population of over 58,000 and containing a garrison of 7,000 soldiers.

We were fortunate in securing the same guide we had two years ago. He proved to be not only very interesting, but a very intelligent, guide and recounted many reminiscences that added to the pleasures of the day.

He pointed out an old lime tree that is closely connected with the life of Frederick the Great, and then conducted us into the old palace, erected in 1670. This edifice contains many objects of interest, one of which is a table Napoleon used when he occupied the palace a hundred years ago.

We were next shown through the Garrison church, under the pulpit of which is the vault containing the remains of Frederick the Great and his father Frederick William I. A large number of French flags, captured during the Franco-Prussian war are suspended near the pulpit.

The Church of Peace, near by, contains the remains of Emperor Frederick and the Empress and their two sons. The atrium is adorned with fine marble recumbent figures of the first two and marble busts of the children.

We then made our way to the great park of Sans Souci, passing a large fountain that throws water to the height of 130 feet. A flight of steps leads from the fountain up to the palace of Sans Souci, a one-story building covering a large area. This building was erected for Frederick the Great in 1745. His rooms are preserved unaltered and contain many valuable articles of interest. In front of the palace are buried eleven of his favorite dogs and his war horse. Here can also be seen the globe and other objects taken from the observatory in Peking two years ago.

We had the pleasure of being shown through the new palace, the Summer home of Emperor William. It contains over two hundred apartments, one of which is the richest room in the world, it is claimed. We closed up our visit to Potsdam with a visit to Charlottenhof Castle and then returned to Berlin.

The next day we went to the Reichstag, the legislative building. The doorkeeper informed us we were too late and could not get in until the next day. We told him we were to leave Berlin on the morrow. He was still emphatic in refusing to allow us to enter, and then we told him we were from Washington. While that seemed to make some impression, we finally played our last card and pointed to the signature of Secretary John Hay at the bottom of our passport. That name opened up the whole building to our inspection, and our guide was some official in authority, for he conducted us through practically every apartment in the vast edifice. John Hay's name on a piece of paper seems to act like a charm, as we have found on several occasions.

In the afternoon we went to the Zoo, one of the largest in Europe, and were greatly amused by the antics of two chimpanzees that are allowed to roam around an open space.

Thursday we came down to Frankfort, one of the richest cities in Germany. We spent some time in driving over the city, having pointed out to us many buildings of note, visited the cathedral, and admired the beautiful streets and its numerous monuments.

The next afternoon we spent in Wiesbaden, a famous resort about one hour from Frankfort, and then run over to Mainz in the evening, visiting the cathedral and seeing the Guttenburg monument.

The next morning we boarded the express steamer *Kaiserin Augusta Victoria* and sailed down the beautiful Rhine, so full of historic interest. We saw the many castles, some in ruins, lining its banks, and altogether enjoyed the trip very much, although we have been over this route before. We arrived in Cologne about six o'clock and put in the evening promenading the busy thoroughfare and admiring the fine stores. This morning we attended services in the cathedral, one of the sights of Europe. The audience was the largest we ever saw, numbering up in the thousands. At 2 o'clock we took train for little Paris, or Brussels. It has been extremely warm here, no rain having fallen for over four weeks. A storm came up about 8 o'clock and lowered the temperature considerable.

To-morrow we make a pilgrimage to the battlefield of Warteloo, about nine miles from this city, returning in the evening, and the next day start for Paris, where we will spend about one week, after which we will make our way to the Channel Islands, putting in a week or ten days in the islands of Jersey, Guernsey, and Wight.

Yours respectfully,

F. E. BUCKLAND.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of August 9, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order by Vice Chairman Daly at 8 o'clock p. m.

The minutes of meeting of August 2 read and approved.

Credentials were read from Washington Lodge of Machinists, certifying to Stuart Reid, vice Y. V. Clark, and referred to committee consisting of Noth nagel, Ryan, and Beckett, who made favorable report.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Stone Laborers, protesting against assessment. Placed on file.

From Washington Lodge of Machinists, relative to employment of non-union machinists by National Electric Co. Referred to Business Agent.

From Washington Lodge of Machinists, asking assistance on shops working nine hours. Referred to Business Agent.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Nothnagel, Ratigan, Beckett, Falbush, ahd Desmond reported from Central Labor Union.

By-Law Committee reported their approval of change submitted relative to Article VI, Section 1, and the hour of meeting was changed from 7.30 to 8 p. m.

Business Agent reported progress on Norcross Bros.

ROLL CALL.

Twenty-five delegates from fifteen unions responded to the call.

Sheet Metal Workers asked that secretary have printed roster of members of Employing Contractors Association and forward a copy of the same to each Local. Lost.

Stone Laborers asked for information relative to assessment.

Electrical Workers voted no on assessment, and had ordered protest sent to Central Labor Union on their action in electing delegate-at-large.

Steam Fitters stated that they had adjusted their grievance with the shop of Cyrus B. Rees and thanked all members for assistance rendered.

A delegation from Washington Lodge of Machinists was admitted and through Stuart Reid and J. H. Rice described the conditions of the machinists in the city shops and asked the Council of Allied Building Trades to assist them in maintaining the eight-hour day.

Carpet Workers reported that their union was making rapid strides.

The Secretary was directed to notify unions of the nonattendance of delegates.

Adjourned.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1904.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

I hear that Charlie Dietrich is doing something in the way of organizing the stenographers and typewriters and the bookkeepers, and the Lord knows there are no occupations more in need of it, for there are no professions—I suppose it would be highly disrespectful to call them trades—so poorly paid. It is true that it will be hard to enforce a scale of prices in businesses in which the public and technical or business schools are constantly turning out partially formed practitioners, but organization will be worth a great deal to them. It is always well, where the employees of an occupation have been but recently organized into a trade union, that they go slow until they have had some education in trades unionism. Too frequently in such cases, before they are half organized, the hot-headed ones call a strike to enforce a demand, and not immediately succeeding, its members not being educated up to considering unionism as a part of their religion, becomes disheartened and go back to work, convinced that unionism is a failure. The ununionized public always associates unions with strikes in its mind, not knowing that most of the victories of unionism are strikeless ones and that the strike is only the last resort—a club without the threat of which unionism would be powerless. Too great readiness to strike has hurt unionism among the uneducated unionists more than any other thing. It takes years to properly educate workingmen up to a proper affection for the union for itself—to acquire the feeling that the nonunionist is not an honorable man, that the union means more than the advantage of the immediate moment, and that the union of a newly organized trade can not expect to take rank at once with older organizations or to have in the same degree the respect of the employer. Take the case of an employer who employs skilled artisans and bookkeepers and salesmen. He has been accustomed to paying the former rate set by the union of their trade and does so cheerfully, making his contracts and prices in view of what he has to pay for having his work done. But the two latter occupations have never had a scale of prices and he has been in the habit of paying them what he pleased, and though they may be as highly skilled in their part of the business as the artisans are in theirs, he thinks of them as employees whose places can be readily filled—as, while unorganized, they can be—and as a consequence he thinks that in paying them half or two-thirds of what he pays the workmen of the unionized trade he is doing his full duty. It is so all the way through. Say what he may, the employer has ten times the respect for the manhood of his union employees that he has for those of occupations that have not been fortunate enough to be organized. He may hate the union because of his selfish desire to withhold from his workmen more of their earnings, but it is not at all incongruous to respect and hate the same thing. To be thoroughly grounded in the religion of unionism is the first thing that new unionists have need of—to feel that unionism is manhood and that scabbery is dishonor. And it is to me one of the most hopeful things for unionism that the general public is gradually learning to despise the scab and to honor the unionist, as is evidenced more and more in every great strike.

* * * *

In H. Herbert Stell's recent letter to me is this paragraph:

A printer who once subbed on the *Congressional Record* asked me what they will do with the idiotic custom of thin spacing fat-faced type when machines are put on the *Record*. I tell him it had also impressed me as a piece of blacksmithing for which there could be no valid excuse.

As this is the second time Herbert has referred to this subject to me, I will take the trouble to inform him that it never was the custom to thin space fat-face type on the *Record*. But the readers would not permit "shoemakers" to space over words that would easily go in, frequently to make a fat quad line at the end of a paragraph. As the *Record* has always been solid, the proofreaders have always insisted that it should be spaced as solid matter should be. I am afraid that Herbert got his information from a "blacksmith."

* * * *

In the absence of Johnny Huston, who has gone to St. Louis to attend the convention and see the Exposition, Charles B. Buchanan is in charge of the proof room annex, and he attends to the arduous duties of the position in a dignified and properly decorous manner.

* * * *

H. Herbert Steele writes me from San Francisco, under date of July 28, as follows:

Of things ancient I mail you a copy of the *Evening Post* having an editorial on the Government Printing Office. Assuming that this is a stab at Messrs. Palmer and Brian, you and Wheat and Charlie Robinson, it is but just that you should Flot him with your Jetsam. The *Post* is the Citizens' Alliance organ paper of 'Frisco. Its publisher was discharged from the *Examiner* (Hearst's paper) and got the management of the *Post*, at the time owned by the Huntingtons, of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The death of Collis P. Huntington a couple of years ago and the subsequent squeezing of the younger Huntingtons out of the Southern Pacific put the *Post* on the bum, and in desperation the publisher floundered into the Citizens' Alliance camp. Now, it happened that some big advertisers, as a matter of policy, were contributors to the Alliance, and the *Post's* publisher, in espousing the "open shop" and "down with unions" policy, sought to be in the swim, but the fish in that swim weren't suckers. Hardly a day passes that the *Post* does not whack the printers' union—the "open shop" is its continuous wail—but rats get no further into its precincts than the front office or the editorial room. I understand the *Chronicle* and *Call* also took a step or two up the Alliance ladder, leaving the *Examiner* a clear field of the union labor side, but they stepped backward from a discouraging outlook.

I mark in the copy of the *Post* forwarded the spot where had been carried a label of the exact shape of the printers' label, but bearing the words "San Francisco Citizens' Alliance," which is now absent. Several rat printing offices also used this label. The union brought suit, and you will see the result in a marked paper forwarded.

The Alliance is managed by Herbert George, for years a political fakir in Denver and publisher of a weekly paper which changed its name and politics to fit conditions, having been Populist, Labor Union, and Militarism in turn. However, the Alliance is a waning issue here, being held together by a few grafters and ministers of all denominations, the latter always considering the Hereafter a long way secondary to Temporal Conditions when personally applied.

As the paper Herbert refers to has not come to hand, I am unable to "Flot the *Post* with my Jetsam." But probably neither the distinguished gentlemen whose names are mentioned in connection with mine, nor I, will ever suffer seriously because of the animadversions of a scabby San Francisco newspaper.

* * * *

William F. O'Brien ("Oby"), of the main proof room, was suddenly called to his home at West Bay City, Mich., last Friday by a dispatch that his father had been suddenly stricken with a very severe illness.

* * * *

The Navy-Yard mechanics were told last Saturday that if they took the half-holiday it must be subject to the decision of the comptroller as to whether per diem employees could be paid for the time. When the bell rang at 12 o'clock, with hurrahs and shouts they quit work almost to a man, though there were a few of the sucker class who thought they might solidify themselves by staying at work.

* * * *

A friend of mine was telling it around industriously one night last week that "Bloomer is a pretty good fellow, but he has a way of belittling and making fun of people that I don't like, and I'm just waiting for him to get onto me and there will be something doing." I don't know who my friend is, but I suspect that he is one of the class of fellows who would rather see their names in print than to get next to a 15-to-1 shot over at Benning's, but who have little claim to such notice and have had little of it.

* * * *

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Chadwick last Tuesday, and at last accounts mother and child were doing nicely. His many friends and old associates will heartily congratulate Dr. Chadwick on realizing the ambition of every well-organized man—that of being a father—and the more on being the father of a boy.

* * * *

The *Inland Printer* for August is another especially fine number, full of information and hints as to fine printing and the cognate arts. It is the best way I know of to spend $3 a year for the man who takes an interest in his business.

* * * *

Mark R. H. Witter, chairman of the committee of arrangements of St. Louis Union, No. 8, honored me with an invitation to attend the fiftieth convention of the I. T. U., at Convention Hall, World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, August 8 to 13, 1904, and to participate, as guest of Typographical Union, No. 8, in all the functions of the week, for which I am grateful. The invitation arrived a little late, owing to misdirection, to be acknowledged last week. I should have liked to go, but "'twas not thus to be." Our union is being well represented there, however, and while I would have met many of the old-timers there whom it is always a pleasure to meet, I had to deny myself.

A. F. BLOOMER.

CONVENTION ECHOES.

Our Correspondent Jots Down a Few Items of Interest.

Messrs. Tom Crowley, Sid Fleming, and others constituted a reception delegation at Cincinnati.

A boom for convention reading clerk was promptly squelched by Thomas A. Bynum, that gentleman having indorsed Mr. Kreiter for that position.

Saturday night over forty divided their attention between the reception at the Inside Inn, the Pike, the downtown theaters, and the historical extravaganza "Louisiana," the last-named production giving its one hundredth performance at Delmar Garden on the evening in question.

On both of the occasions on which Mr. J. F. Busche has visited Washington he broke into the "upper ten," which pleasantly may need sufficient interpretation to state that this was the number of his berth.

Master Hover and the two little Misses Berg contributed to the gayety.

Additions to the Washington contingent consisted of F. C. Lampe, delegate, and Edward C. Monaghan, of Newark, N. J., Walter C. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. O'Keeffe, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. McKennan, of Woonsocket, R. I., the last-named lady being a sister of Miss Teresa McDonald, of the *Post*

En voyage were three stereotypers, Messrs. D. J. Murray, secretary of the Washington union, and Delegates F. S. Larkin, of the *Times*, and C. O. Buckingham, of the G. P. O. Mr. Buckingham intended to put his little camera into action on a group picture on our arrival, an event postponed by darkness.

The Woman's Auxiliary found representation in Miss Katharine K. Spencer, the delegate; Miss Teresa McDonald and Mesdames Hover, Bynum, Berg, and Johnson.

Si Daougherty often said he knew how many liars there were in Columbia Union. I never kept tab on the liars; but I have an idea how many "quitters" there are. Those ex-delegates who were going to attend the convention and lost their nerve at the eleventh hour.

A gentleman working in the ad. room of a leading daily tells me that no less than seventeen employes of his paper, all comparatively young men, have been forced to use eyeglasses on account of the brightness of the linotype lines.

Joe M. Johnson and wife joined the Washington delegation since publication of the list in last week's TRADES UNIONIST, he "begging off" Friday morning.

As to rates, hundreds of desirable rooms can be secured in private houses at 50 cents per night and hundreds of restaurants furnish substantial meals at 25 cents. Keep right on past the line of cappers and barkers and consult the columns of the newspapers or ring doorbells.

O. J. Ricketts and daughter were with our party as far west as Indianapolis, where a change of cars was made for their home in Illinois. They will visit the Exposition later.

F. P. Norton is working in a St. Louis job office.

J. W. Foley, a Washington boy who has been in Denver for five years, is in attendance.

Ben Hanford, Socialistic candidate for Vice-President, speaks at Social Turner Hall on the 11th instant.

T. M. Surguy, of the Henry Wilkens Co. has been in Hot Springs, Ark., for five weeks' treatment for kidney trouble, experiencing material improvement.

As I enter the Fair Grounds to attend the barbecue there is a demonstration cyclonic afield, and I am the recipient of an enthusiastic reception from the "girl with the picture hat," Miss Pearl Martin, of St. Joe, Mo., pleasantly remembered from Washington. The reverse of this lady's card contains Mr. Eugene Field's poem "Lover's Lane." Mr. Field married a St. Joe lady, hence the inspiration.

Late Washington arrivals are Messrs. Hutchinson, Harrison, Goodkey, T. F. Ellis, Sauter, and O. T. Pierce and wife.

Mrs. J. F. Lee, Louisville, representing the Auxiliary at Washington, is again a delegate.

Sunday afternoon was devoted to the barbecue and athletic sports galore—a full appreciation of which could only be attained by the publication of the entire programme.

The Washington contingent are urging the candidacy of Miss Laura B. Gordon for the Presidency of the Auxiliary.

E. W. Searfoss, now a New York *Herald* employe, is here. Mr. Searfoss has paid for a Long Island home, he tells me, since leaving the G. P. O.

The report of the convention by the *Post-Dispatch* is peculiarly accurate. They mention a gavel presented to President Lynch by S. Gerrster, presumably E. E. Gessler; and record "about 450 delegates in attendance, including 6 women, most of these from the Government Printing Office at Washington."

H. S. SUTTON.

THE I. T. U. CONVENTION.

The Fiftieth Session Now At Work in St. Louis.

Fully 400 delegates are in attendance at the fiftieth session of the I. T. U.

Frederick Driscoll, representing the Newspaper Publishers' Association, addressed the convention on Tuesday, and said in part:

"The newspaper composing room employee is favored with very much higher wages and also reduced hours than union printers receive from any other class of employers. Therefore, in all fairness, should not the union treat the newspaper publisher with greater consideration than has been shown in the past? Do not attempt to govern the business administration of the composing room. Do not interfere with the judgment of the foreman as to the competency of the workmen by establishing low standards of competency in your local union laws and thus reducing the output. Repeal all priority lists and sub-lists either in I. T. U. or local laws. Allow the office to hire unskilled workmen to perform unskilled labor at a proper wage for such work. Then will publishers cease to object to a closed shop covering only skilled labor."

The laws committee presented the following proposition, which was adopted:

"Any officer or member of a union who shall suppress or conceal from his union or the executive council any official information concerning a strike or a proposed strike shall, upon conviction by the local union, be suspended or expelled. It is provided also that the executive council shall have power to deal with violators of this law where the local union does not act."

Section 130, of the general laws was repealed. It reads as follows:

"Members employed under permit in non union offices shall not engage in a strike ordered by any other party than the union they belong to."

An attempt was made to emasculate section 95, known as the priority law, but after the proposition was carried, a reconsideration was had and the matter was sent back to the committee on laws.

The recommendation to repeal section 96, general laws, regulating what are knows as "must" days, was defeated, as was a similar recommendation to repeal section 97, which prohibits a foreman selecting a force from day to day or from men not regularly employed in the office.

Sections 101 and 102, relating to practice of foremen giving out six-day situations on seven-day papers was sent back to the laws committee, which committee had asked for the repeal of the two sections named.

On the opening of Wednesday's session President Lynch read the following telegram from President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor:

"The constant progress, the excellent growth and expanding power and influence of the International Union, protecting and promoting the interests of the members of the craft, are the source of the greatest gratification to all. Accept and convey to the officers and delegates my heartiest fraternal greetings and sincerest congratulations, as well as highest hope and anticipations for greatest possible harmony and success of your great institution."

An attempt to make the strike benefit uniformly $7 per week, instead of $5 for single men and $7 for married men as at present, was adopted, but on a reconsideration was defeated.

A proposition to create a certain day in each year as Memorial Day for deceased members was referred back to be acted upon as a resolution.

A proposition looking toward withholding charters to cities or towns where the minimum wage scale should be not less than $15 per week and eight hours was defeated.

The convention had a proposition prohibiting its members joining the militia under penalty of expulsion, the committee reporting unfavorably. Delegate Anderson, chairman of the committee on laws, in advocating the report of the committee, quoted the lines from Sir Walter Scott:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said.
This is mine own, my native land."

The report of the committee was adopted.

At to-day's (Thursday) session the vote on place of meeting of next convention resulted in the selection of Toronto, Canada. Columbus, Ohio, and Portland, Oreg., were the unsuccessful contestants.

A proposition was rejected having for its purpose the prohibiting of proprietors working with union men, and prohibiting union men in assisting on work done by proprietors.

A proposition to declare foremen ineligible for election as delegate or alternates to a convention was defeated.

An up-to-date Cincinnati divorce lawyer has on his business card, "Misfit marriages a specialty."

Violence Can Not Win Strikes.

Under no circumstances should unionists resort to violence to win a strike. Strikes won in this way are demoralizing defeats in the long run. The progress of the union movement must largely depend upon its ability to keep its head, even when confronted with grave provocation and injustice.

Not only the public, but the intelligent, conservative unionist, is uncompromisingly opposed to violence. The support of both is essential to the success of the trades-union movement and whatever tends to alienate that support is a far worse defeat and has a much greater injurious effect than the loss of any strike, peacefully conducted, that organized labor has ever engaged in. The justice of any cause ceases to claim attention when public rights are invaded and trampled upon.

Violence is a weakness and shows a lack of those qualities necessary to meet and successfully settle serious problems.

Regardless of outward appearances of organization, violence is a sure sign that in all essentials organization is lacking and weak.

There are hard and fast rules that public security demands must be lived up to, and one is that the law must be administered by methods the public sanctions and prescribes. Employers' Associations, Citizens' Alliances, the Governor of a State or the President of United States, a labor organization or a church cannot be permitted to take the law into their own hands. Their conduct at all times must be governed by the law and not the law by their conduct.

Men or interests may be honest in their contentions and have the merit of those contentions on their sides, but they cease to be honest when they resort to violence, and the merits of their contentions are overshadowed by the great merits of public right.

We are thoroughly cognizant of the fact that the violence charged to labor organizations is invariably as unjustified as a charge holding the church responsible for the violence of the barroom, or charging the bollweevil with the responsibility of the Russian Japanese war.

Nevertheless, unionists want to always keep in mind that local union which resorts to violence to gain its end is weaving around itself a web that will enmesh and destroy it.—Boston (Mass.) *Shoeworkers' Journal.*

Postum Post Pleads.

As an indication of the attempt to make war on organized labor, and its resulting circumstances, witness the appeal of the Postum Cereal man now running in all the daily papers of the country.

The Postum people were asked to cut out their advertising in the Los Angeles *Times*, but failing to do so their product was put under the ban by organized labor.

That it hurts is shown by the publicity given the article alluded to, which undoubtedly cost many thousands of dollars to place before the public, and is full of venom at unions in general. It is poor advertising to say the least, and this counterfeit food has seen its day. Union men will not use Postum Cereal.

What Is Liberty?

We all declare for liberty, but in using the same word we do not all mean the same thing. With some the word liberty may mean for each man to do as he pleases with himself and the product of his labor; while with others the same word may mean for some men to do as they please with other men and the product of other men's labor.—*Abraham Lincoln.*

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DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—J. B. Dickman, chairman; J. H. Babcock, C. E. Dietrich, E. W. Patton, and T. C. Parsons.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. T. Herbert, chairman; T. F. Hall, and J. P. Garner.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—H. F. Sauter, chairman; John O'Donnoughue, John T. Barber, E. P. Stanley, and H. G. Brown.

NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

LAW—Chas. H. Ennis, chairman; Dexter S. Hussey, and Edward S. Moores.

FINANCE—J. E. Payne, chairman; J. M. McLaughlin, and R. E. Stenner.

PRINTING—F. N. Whitehead, chairman; T. F. Ellis, and J. A. Huston.

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ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and A. M. LeMerle.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Philip Nachman.
Second Division—Wm. H. Cornish.
Third Division—W. N. Goldstein.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—L. H. Burton.
Job Room—Chas. A. Sheldon.
Record Clerks' Division—Ed. Reinmuth.
Specification Room—R. W. Burgess.
Official Gazette—R. H. Harstin.
Document Proof Room—Jas. R. Armstrong.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Record Clerks—Harry Miller.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—W. H. Duling.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—R. A. Wilson.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Earnest Gibson.
General Postoffice—Joseph Williams.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.
Crane Printing Co.—F. E. Thornburg.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

J. C. Shinnen has gone to his home in Altantic City to recuperate for thirty days.

A. L. Bodwell and C. L. Williams have been transferred to the Interior Branch.

David T. Lloyd will visit Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other Eastern cities for fifteen days.

Henry Frank was added to the temporary force last Tuesday, being assigned to slug 47.

Wm. McFarlane, Jack S. Robinson, and Frank M. Lloyd returned last Friday after the full thirty days' vacation.

C. W. Radley has joined his wife and little son up in New York State, where he expects to spend fifteen pleasant days.

E. R. Sprague spent Sunday with the soldiers in Harper's Ferry. He reports the First Division boys as being the pictures of health.

Geo. W. Sylvester, who resigned from the Library branch some five weeks ago, has been reinstated and assigned to this division.

Mr. Kinsolving makes a very desirable substitute for the Third Division paragrapher. But I do wonder if he pulled that plug Mr. Belcher forgot.

Crab cakes, as made by the boarding-house keepers on the Eastern Sho', was the inducement that caused Bruce Bielaski to spend his vacation in that vicinity.

W. S. Schinnerer, of the Y, has gone to his old home in Arkansas to spend his leave. A sick mother caused him to make the journey sooner than he had expected.

Assistant Foreman Geo. R. Boone is off on fifteen days' leave. He will visit his home in West Virginia, but spend most of the time doing the board walk at Atlantic City.

L. P. Kenney, maker-up in the Y, has the sincere sympathy of his many friends in this division on account of the sudden death of his mother, which occurred last week.

E. S. Wild and Mrs. Wild are at Rehoboth Beach. Twenty days is the amount "Pucky" figures will be required to get him rested up and ready for the winter's work.

After returning from fifteen days' leave, George Ellis found he was too strong to work. He applied for the remainder of his leave and left with last Thursday's crowd.

Wiley H. Davis is spending his leave in the land of big watermelons and pretty girls. He will probably spend the greater portion of his time with his little "Georgia Rose."

O. B. Bellinger is taking twenty-five days' leave. Together with Mrs. Bellinger and his son he will visit New York city, Saratoga, and different places in Northern New York.

"Bob" Smythe, formerly an employe of this division of the G. P. O., was calling on old friends on Monday. Mr. Smythe is now editor and proprietor of the Harrisonburg, Va., *News*.

Harry Templar has returned from Pennsylvania. He reports Col. A. W. Bentz as living on the fat of the land, having already depopulated several hen roosts and cleared up a ten-acre field of roastin' ears.

Now that Brothers Bloomer and Belcher have agreed to let the Marine Band continue to play a superior grade of music, undoubtedly Director Santelmann will breathe easier. But just think of it, suppose they had disagreed.

While riding home from office on his bicycle last Friday evening Chas. A. Durno had a collision with another bicyclist. Both Mr. Durno and the wheel are laid up for repairs, the former having a sprained ankle and otherwise bruised.

The following sentence is used by the compositors who are practicing on the Lanston keyboard: "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog." One of these days it will be changed to: "The quick foxy foreman jumped all over the lazy operator."

Wm. Hutchinson (laborer) has a back yard full of yellow-legged chickens which he thinks will require at least thirty days to reduce to ordinary proportions. Therefore he took all the leave that was coming to him and departed last Friday.

Geo. A. Tuttle entertained his old employer, E. B. Thayer, of Wausau, Wis., last week. George showed him the big printery from cellar to garrett. Mr. Thayer is a large publisher himself, and was much interested in the G. P. O. He was on his way to New York city to meet his daughter, who is returning from Paris.

Cyrus E. Cook has taken up the fight for the union label. Last week an F street firm sent out a number of printed post cards which bore not that little emblem of unionism. Mr. Cook got up a petition signed by those receiving the cards, saying they did not approve of such printing, and sent it to the firm. The result was that the manager replied, saying henceforth the label would appear on all their printing.

The generosity of printers can be no better illustrated than by the following instance. Last week a subscription paper was passed for a distressed fellow craftsman. With less than 170 men on duty over $28 was realized. Added to this is the fact that there are a good many such papers circulated. Of course there are some who would not assist in getting St. Peter a loving cup, but the average printer is the biggest-hearted, most generous workingman on the face of the earth. And that goes, too.

Chas. E. Dietrich, of the *Record*, one of the District organizers for the Central Labor Union, has about perfected the organization of the typewriter girls of the District. He is earnest in his endeavors to bring about better conditions for these hard-worked and under-paid toilers, and if he succeeds will have accomplished much. He is a hard worker, and as a friend of mine puts it:

We know you are a hustler
Charley boy,
A regular old-time rustler
Charley boy.
For you've organized the writers
And their lives will be the brighter
And their work will be much lighter
Charley boy.

In connection with the use of the union label I am reminded of the fact that one of the delegates of the Auxiliary refused to wear the badge furnished by that body because it did not bear the union label. In this connection the committee that procured the badges should be exonerated, because they could learn of no badge-printing house in the country that could furnish the Allied Printing Trades label. Undoubtedly the lady had a perfect right to refuse to wear the badge, but its a 100 to 1 or better that she is the only lady delegate in St. Louis without a badge.

On last Tuesday morning a delegation, consisting of the various office chairmen, headed by Vice-President Love, who is acting President during the absence of President Berg, were granted an audience with Public Printer Palmer, relative to the working of the force on Saturday afternoons during the hours designated by President Roosevelt as a holiday. The Public Printer received the delegation in a most courteous manner and explained that he was just as anxious to pass those hours outside the office as were the employes, but that the President's order was so worded as to make him the judge as to the advisability of closing down during those hours. He further stated that he had that morning made requisition for fifty more compositors, and that every thing he could do would be done to assist in bringing about the result originally intended by President Roosevelt. After a brief but pleasant exchange of courtesies, the delegation withdraw perfectly content that if its within the range of possibilities next Saturday afternoon will find the office closed.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Second Division.

Tommy Towne goes to his old home in New Orleans for his month's leave.

Buy a ticket for the Timothy Sunday School class lawn fete and help a good cause.

J. H. Babcock, C. P. Ross, Geo. W. Harvel, and F. E. Claflin go on leave this week.

John A. Massey, jr. and Charles W. Sower returned from their vacation this week.

"Lem" Miller says that if he knew who stole his huckleberry pie he would "make a disturbance with him."

In camp at Harpers Ferry: George P. Phillips, Thos. E. Doty, Lewis R. Thompson, and Wm. G. O'Connell.

Mr. William F. True goes to the G. A. R. encampment next week in Boston. Mr. True never misses these gatherings.

Messrs. H. J. Smith, Albert E. French, T. F. Ellis, O. C. McCardell, J. J. Fenton, and J. M. McLaughlin went on leave last week.

A new thing in souvenir postals comes to a member of this chapel from relatives in Atlantic City. The purchasers photos are on the postals.

Mr. Chas. L. Nace, of the "Ring" alley, has charge of the Chesapeake Beach excursion on August 17, given by the Thomas Jefferson Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

In the trolley car collision near Rockville Sunday, superstitious people felt that much significance should be given to the fact that each car had 13 passengers registered.

In the job room the other day "Shorty" Armstrong exhibited a $10 gold piece to Ben Wolfe. "Shorty" says his father-in-law gave it to him with the injuction never to spend it unless he got hard up. He has never spent it, but it has been in pawn several times. That beats Wolfe. He has had everything in pawn but money, he says.

H. NEWSOM.

FOR RENT.—Large, well furnished front room, near G. P. O. 60 New York avenue northwest.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Third Division.

Frank C. Kemon returned to work Friday.

G. D. Ellis left Thursday to take his vacation.

This division worked until 6 30 four nights last week.

L. H. Patterson returned to work after being absent some time on leave.

Frank Warner showed up for work Friday after an absence of fifteen days.

John Warner, the messenger of this division, is sick at his home in Brookland.

Geo. A. Seaman returned last week from a fifteen days' trip to St. Georges Island.

Hoyt A. Holton returned from West River, Maryland, where he put in thirty days resting.

D. A. Taylor returned from thirty days' leave Friday which he spent in Harrisonburg, Va.

Harrison Reed came to work Friday after having spent twenty-eight days' leave near Milwaukee, Wis.

Chas. A. Shelton spent his thirty days at Covington, Tenn., fishing and hunting and came to work Friday.

W. R. Branham came to work Monday having returned from twenty-five days' leave spent at Fort Valley, Ga.

James Miller, of the State Branch, showed his smiling countenance in this division a few minutes one day last week.

S L. McCarthy, messenger from Mr. Rickett's office, is doing the honors in this division in the absence of John Warner.

A. J. Campbell went on fifteen days' leave Thursday. He will spend his leave at Norfolk, Va., and points in North Carolina.

E. B. Buzhardt blowed in on us Saturday after being away his full thirty days. "Buzy" will be doing business at the old stand from now on.

Messrs. S. W. Edmunds, L. C. Johnson, T. J. Arrington. C. J. Unger, and R. M. Cheshire have returned from leave and are doing business at the old stand again.

Messrs. Wm. N. Goldstein, D. B. Hallock, Will E. Soult, A. H. McKnight, Frank L. McUmber, and E. G. Nalle are applicants for leave beginning Thursday.

When we mentioned the Saturday closing hour last week we meant 1 o'clock. Four thirty was pretty generally observed as the proper time last Saturday in the G. P. O.

Robert Smythe, at one time an employe of the G. P. O., was calling on friends in this division Monday. Mr. Smythe is now engaged in the newspaper business at Harrisonburg, Va. He was founder and at present is general manager of the *Daily News*.

Jos. E. Goodkey is in St. Louis this week taking in the convention, the fair, and seeing his old-time friends. He joined St. Louis union as an apprentice member a number of years ago. He received an invitation from that union last week to meet with them in a reunion of old members this week.

A man after our own heart is the Register of Wills of the District of Columbia. When at the close of the fiscal year he found $600 surplus in his office he made a "divy" of the same among those of his employes whose salaries were less than $900 per annum. He said that his office was required to be self-supporting, and that having accomplished this purpose he proposed to give his employes on small salaries the advantage of whatever surplus there might be. All hail to this big-hearted officeholder.

A committee consisting of the chairmen of the various divisions, headed by Vice-President Wm. R. Love, waited on the Public Printer with reference to the Saturday half holiday, of which we have recently been deprived. Mr. Palmer received the committee in a courteous manner and stated that he would not ask the men to work only when it could not be avoided; that he had asked the Civil Service Commission for fifty additional men, which would perhaps relieve the situation, and he hoped it would not be necessary to work Saturday afternoon in the future.

W. A. KINSOLVING.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

OUTING ON GREENMOUNT LAKE.

A Writer at Union Printers Home Tells About It.

John W. Campbell, a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, in a letter to a friend in this city, writes as follows:

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
July 21, 1904.

Yesterday was the second annual picnic and excursion in which I had the honor of being a participant, and it was to Greenmount Mountains, on the Colorado Midland road, about 18 or 20 miles from Colorado Springs, and from the Home there were some 126 inmates and employees, and from Colorado Springs Union some 124 "prints" and their invited guests.

The day was an ideal one and as it was the only one that we have had for nearly three weeks that we had not had a shower, it seems as if Providence favors the day on which an announcement in which the management of the Home take to give an entertainment; and to day we have had a first-class shower.

The members of the home were invited by bulletin in the assembly room to be ready by 8.30 a. m. to proceed to the station of the Home and to take the street cars for the Santa Fe station, and that there was awaiting us a special to proceed to Greenmount Lake, and at 9.30 a. m. we went aboard the train for that point, at which we arrived about 11.30 or 11 35 a. m. and were told to proceed to the pavilion and wait for our dinner, which we accordingly did, and a more sumptuous repast than that which awaited us it would be impossible to imagine.

Our provisions had been prepared the day before and were conveyed to the depot by our wagons and thence shipped by rail to the lake, and upon our arrival all we had to do was to erect an impromptu table and the feast was opened to us.

The bill of fare or menu was gotten up by our chef, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Deacon, and it did an honor to them. The way the inmates and invited guests partook of it would have done credit to a Colorado cyclone.

Immediately after dinner there took place the races, composed of pipe racing, potato races, wheelbarrow races, and a free for all race, which was won by our gardener, Ed. Price.

Among the most prominent aud closely-contested races was the ladies race of 75 yards, which was won by our third-floor chambermaid, Miss Bessie Cherry, for which she was warmly applauded by all the inmates of that department, her opponent being Miss Edinger, a formidable one, who won the prize last year, and was only beaten by a foot and a half.

The pipe race was one of the most amusing affairs of the entertainment. It consists of each contestant going to a given point and taking a pipe off a table situated about 25 yards from the place of beginning, and then to light it, and to proceed to the judges stand with it lit and burning; and if the contestant happened to let it go out on his way to the judge's stand he has to return to the table and procure another match and relight it. "Buck" Adams, of whom I wrote you before, was the winner of last year's prize, but did not take part this year.

The next race was the potato race for ladies, for which there was five or six entries, was won by Miss Irene Roland, who received a fine bottle of perfume.

In the wheelbarrow race the contestants were blindfolded and had to wheel the barrow to a stake at a point about thirty paces distant and the barrow had to be turned around at the same time. The countenances of some of the participants were really amusing to behold on the taking off of the handkerchiefs and finding they had started in the wrong direction. This is the race in which Mr. Deacon and McCaffrey were entered last year, but as they made such a good guess, they did not enter this year. Once was enough for them, as likewise Dr. Christopher and Mr. Carrington.

But the top of the fun was when my old friend Harry McManus was chosen to lead in the cake walk. Being an old man, he was given the lead of the party, and to see him with his lady's hat on was one of the redeeming features of the affair. He put you in mind of the Irishman with his grandfather's hat, one of the old timers, and the way he paraded the pavilion with it was a caution. The girls the day before had been arranging their hats, which were mostly of paper, and they were immense affairs. Harry, with his partner's hat on his head, and parading around, was the observed of all observers. Then Mrs. Deacon, with an immense hat of broad dimensions, was also one of the participants. She is a lady of large proportions and her hat become her accordingly.

The whole affair was one in which the management has the praise of the entire Home, and it shows how they think of the benefits which they can provide for us. In fact, without them we would be in a poor condition, indeed, as they seem to be ever studying our welfare, and it is appreciated by us.

In proceeding to Greenmount Lake we had to pop through some seven tunnels, but they are small, and you can tell by us rising to an altitude of some 2,000 feet above the Home grounds that we were nearly 18,000 feet above sea level.

I hope to see you and our delegates out here after the convention, along with our Auxiliary. You will feel doubly paid by the visit.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, whom I took a rowing in one of the boats on the lake, and if I ever get in another boat again for the pleasure of rowing I wish it may swamp with me if it is as hard to pull as the one I was last in. The wind was from the east, and to pull to the west was easy enough, but when you turned and wanted to get back it took all the marrow out of your backbone to do so. However, we got back safe and it gave me an appetite for my dinner. So you see that I earned it anyway.

JNO. W. CAMPBELL.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

The Heurich Case.

An aftermath of the Heurich case developed at the meeting of the Central Labor Union on Monday evening, when a member called for investigation of the charge of grafting made by Secretary Prebstle, of the International Brewery Workers, in the *Brauer Zeitung*. The matter was promptly referred to a committee.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president. 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M. McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent. Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary. Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. E. A. Nelson, jr., Secretary, 1323 F street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. N. Phillips, Secretary, 1103 Third street northeast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers. Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis, Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m, in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Selbold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161, meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast. first and third Wednesday. T. L. Costigan, Secretary, 23 Ninth street northeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor, Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

Henry Parr's Family Reunion.

[From Albany *Times Union*, July 28.]

Mine Host Henry Parr's eighteenth annual clambake and family reunion at the Abbey yesterday was attended by about three hundred of the friends of the genial Henry, and that they had a good time goes without saying. A better day could nor have been selected. The bake was made by Geo. Parr, and he demonstrated the fact that he is very proficient in the line of doing things. There were a number who never saw a bake prepared, and they waited with interest the work of "Georgie" and his assistants. The bake was opened at 5 o'clock and a corps of efficient waiters soon had the baskets filled with clams, lobsters, chicken, fish, corn and potatoes, "Murphy's" and sweets. Every one brought an appetite, and in a short time the ground was strewn with the wrecks of the feast. Mrs. Parr was also busy and kept a watchful eye to see the ladies were well cared for. One of the features of the afternoon was the presence of "Steve" Caldwell, jr. He was in company of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell. This was his first bake and he gave notice he would attend all in the future. He is a great lover of the Elks, and his application has been filed with Secretary Ahearn of Albany Lodge No. 49. He is a little fat rascal and was the pet of the assemblage. He is eight months old and has great promises of becoming as popular as his genial father. "Jake" Carlin had a trunk of new jokes and handed them out at the rate of a mile a minute. The remainder of the afternoon and early evening dancing was enjoyed, when the party came home in the moonlight.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

NAVY-YARD NOTES.

Items of Inteaest to Workers in the Navy Yard.

Assistant Foreman John Byers, of the Gun Carriage shop, has a lame right arm. Cause—a new arrival at his home, the first in twelve years. Mother and daughter both doing well.

Foreman Lynch has returned from Atlantic City, where he has been rusticating. In his hurry to catch his train he inadvertantly (of course) forgot to take his wife. Mike always was absent-minded.

The foreman of the steel plant in the yard has tendered his resignation to accept a like position in Reading, Pa. A happy change from $5.52 per day to $4,000 per year. The Government loses a valuable man by this exchange.

Mrs. Samuel Lescallet, the wife of the assistant foreman of East Gun Carriage shop, died last Monday at her home in Prince George's County, Md. The boys remembered Brother Lescallet by a beautiful set piece of flowers as a remembrance of the good will they all have for him and his family.

An examination for sub-inspectors under the Navy Department has concluded and the papers sent to the Department. There were about forty applicants for the ten (10) places to be filled. It is the old story—many are called but few will be chosen. The successful ones have not as yet been announced.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, on Sunday morning held the largest open meeting ever held under its jurisdiction. Machinists, pattern makers, blacksmiths, and molders touched elbows in perfect union. The cause of this gathering was the stand the Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory had taken in interpreting the decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury relative to the half Saturday holiday. The meeting was purely a business one, and all remarks were of a quiet and orderly nature. A committee representing all the other trades in the yard was appointed to use all means in their power to secure the enforcement of the order so kindly given to them under an executive order of the President.

An erroneous idea prevails among many Washingtonians that the transferring or changing the title from the Washington Navy Yard to "The Naval Gun Factory" endangered the title of the property and by such a change the property would, under the original deed, revert back to the heirs of the original owners. Such is not the case.

The Hon. Benjamin Stoddart, the first Secretary of the Navy, selected forty (40) acres in the southeast part of Washington, under an act of Congress, and named it the Washington Navy Yard.

The following is an abstract of the original deed:

This indenture, made the 17th day of March, 1800, between Gustavus Scott and Wm. Thornton, two of the commissioners appointed by virtue of the act of Congress entitled, "An act for establishing the temporary seat of Government of the United States," of the one part and the said United States of the other part, intrusted the said Gustavus Scott and Wm. Thornton, Commissioners as aforesaid, for and in consideration of the sum of $4,000 to them in hand paid by the Secretary of the Navy of aforesaid States, before ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge, have granted, bargained, sold, aliened, released, and confirmed unto the United States "forever" all those squares, pieces or parcels of ground in the city of Washington, District of Columbia known and distinguished on the plan of said city by the numbers 883 and 884, together with all and singular the rights, privileges, benefits, and advantages to the same belonging, or any wise appertaining, to have and to hold the two squares or parcels of ground and appurtenance unto the United States "forever," to the sole use and behoof of the United States.

In witness whereof the said Gustavus Scott and Wm. Thornton, commissioners aforesaid, set their hand and affixed their seals the day and year within written.

[SEAL] GUSTAVUS SCOTT,
[SEAL] WM THORNTON.
Signed, sealed in the presence of
ROBERT BREST,
CORNELIUS CONINGHAM.

Received the 17th day of March, 1800, of the United States, by the hands of the Secretary of the Navy of said States, $4,000, being the consideration within mentioned.

Attest: ROBERT BREST.

The above deed was recorded in the courts of Prince George's County, Maryland, on the 19th day of March, 1800. Thus it is clearly shown that the ground was bought and not accepted as a gift.

TIM TICKLE.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY,
602 F Street Northwest.
Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON,
416 Seventh Street Northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY.
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FORSBERG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER.
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n. w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G st. n. e.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 10. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Resolutions Adopted on the Sudden Death of a Former Member.

LABOR DAY COMMITTEE BUSY

Grievance Committee Reports on Firemen Case Against Newspaper Offices—Cigar Makers Making a Fight on Sickles Factory—The Brewery Workers Interested in Investigating Certain Charges.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at the usual hour Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

In the absence of Secretary Winslow, Delegate Deitrich acted as secretary.

The minutes were approved after a correction was made relative to discussion over *Brauer Zeitung* article.

Grievance Committee reported upon the grievance of Stationary Firemen with newspaper publishers.

Contracts being reported signed by Bakers Protective Association were accepted.

Credentials were presented from Bottlers Union, No. 251, by Walter Brown, to serve in place of Edward Thomas. The credentials were received and the delegate seated.

Bills for printing were read and ordered paid.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Brewery Workers asked if secretary had heard from International Brewery Workers secretary in regard to article in *Brauer Zeitung*.

Cigar Makers asked that N. Sickles (National Cigar factory), now on unfair list, receive attention of delegates and their unions.

Sheet Metal Workers requested that the secretary write to Arlington Brewery Co. relative to employment of non-union metal workers.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The report of the Contract Committee was taken up and considered. The report was adopted.

The Labor Day Committee reported progress.

Organization Committee recommended that Mill Workers difference be referred to Contract Committee. Concurred in.

The contract presented by Local No. 372, Soda, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Drivers, was indorsed.

Carpet Workers' delegate introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Central Labor Union of Washington shares with the residents of this city the sorrow felt on account of the sad and possibly unavoidable accident that occurred on the Potomac River last Saturday, in which the lives of ten joyous and happy persons terminated; and

WHEREAS, One of the victims, T. Herbert Coates, was a former delegate to the Central Labor Union from Carpet Workers' Union; and

WHEREAS, He had performed a great deal of good in behalf of his union, and had served faithfully as a member of this body; be it

Resolved, That we sincerely regret his loss to the labor movement and extend our sympathy to his bereaved parents and relatives; and

Resolved further, That a copy of this resolution be placed in the minutes and a copy furnished the press.

Adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Dead men's shoes seldom fit those who are waiting for them.

Few women appreciate indulgent husbands—who are seldom sober.

Experience usually comes to a man after he isn't in a position to use it.

Some things go without saying—but it isn't proper to class women as things.

A man is never in love with a woman until he begins to tell her his troubles.

When a woman weeps scalding tears some man is apt to find himself in hot water.

When a man tells a woman that he would willingly die for her he knows she wouldn't be willing to have him do it.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

I. T. U. CONVENTION.

Transcript of Proceedings of the Session Held at St. Louis.

Chairman M. R. H. Witter, of St. Louis Union, No. 8, called the fiftieth session of the I. T. U. to order at Convention Hall, on Monday morning, August 8.

Prayer being offered by Rev. Dean Carroll M. Davis, of Christ Church Cathedral, the chairman announced that in the absence of the Governor of Missouri and the Mayor of St. Louis, he would introduce Joseph A. Jackson, president of St Louis Union, No. 8.

Mr. Jackson extended a warm greeting to the delegates and visitors, and hoped that their visit to the city would be pleasant and the convention a success.

Chairman Witter then addressed the convention, and presented President Lynch with a handsome gavel as the gift of St. Louis Union, No. 8.

President Lynch responded to the greetings extended to the convention, and declared the convention open for business, calling for the report of Secretary Bramwood.

Secretary Bramwood read the list of delegates entitled to seats in the convention, numbering about 400.

President Lynch then announced the following appointments as officers of the convention:

Chas. T. Scott (Boston), reading clerk; David Hastings (Hamilton, Ont), assistant secretary; George H. Woodward (St. Louis), sergeant-at-arms, and George Deppert and Ed Galvin (St. Louis), messengers.

The convention agreed to hold its sessions daily from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3 p. m. to 6. p. m.

The privileges of the floor were accorded to officers elect of the I. T. U.

The chair announced the committee on laws and credentials committee, Washington being honored by the selection of T. C. Parsons on the committee on laws.

Delegate Vaughan (Washington) introduced a resolution extending fraternal greetings to the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers in convention and inviting them to attend the sessions of the I. T. U.

Delegate Gessler (Manila, P. I.) presented President Lynch with a handsome gavel made from wood from Philippine Islands, and the President accepted the gavel with thanks.

Invitations to attend the various State buildings were accepted and the Canada building at the World's Fair, and delegates were notified that while they might enter convention hall through the World's Fair grounds, should they desire to go through the grounds they would be required to pay the entrance fee. The exception to this rule was made to those delegates and visitors who were guests at the Inside Inn.

The standing committees were announced, and Washington was again honored in the selection of Miss Wilson on the Committee on Resolutions, while Delegate Gessler (Manila), formerly of Washington, was made chairman of the Copyright Committee.

The report of the committee on laws was taken up for consideration.

Section 1, Art. XI, Constitution, was amended by making it necessary to submit appeals to the I. T. U. President "in written or printed forms only."

Section 2, Art. X, was amended by striking out proviso that secretary-treasurer shall give thirty days' notice of action to be taken against a delinquent union.

Section 2, Art. II, By Laws, was amended by taking away the allied crafts representatives on Union Printers' Home trustees and delegate to A. F. of L. The action was taken owing to small representation now in allied crafts.

Section 1, Art. III, By-Laws, was amended by changing the number of unions indorsing the president and secretary-treasurer on the ticket from ten to thirty, while it will require ten indorsements for the other offices instead of five as formerly.

Section 7, Art. V, By-Laws, amended by striking out amount of compensation allowed the committee on laws.

Section 11, General Laws, was amended, relieving the secretary-treasurer from publishing statistics on scales of prices, etc., furnished by the secretaries of local unions.

Section 88, General Laws, was amended, prohibiting members of the German Typographia from working on English work at less than the local Typographical Union scale.

Frederick Driscoll, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, addressed the convention, dwelling upon the fact that more latitude should be given to foremen in the newspaper chapels and protesting against the stand taken by the unions that all employes in newspaper offices should be paid the union scale. Mr. Driscoll also asked for the repeal of the so-called priority law.

A new section was added to the General Laws making it obligatory on the part of the Executive Council to disavow any strike not sanctioned by the Executive Council, and adding a penalty on those found guilty of concealing a strike or a proposed strike.

A number of propositions, presented by the Executive Council to the laws committee, claimed to be in conflict with Section 1, Art. II, of the Constitution, which declares that "nothing shall be enacted relative to the internal affairs of printing offices," gave occasion to ask for the repeal, among other sections of the General Laws, of a portion of section 95, known as the "priority law."

In the discussion that followed on the proposition Secretary Bramwood very wisely said the General Laws should conform with the Constitution, or the provision in section 1, quoted above, should be stricken from the book.

After taking action on several sections involved in the propositions, the whole matter was recommitted to the committee.

Two propositions having for their object the changing of time of holding conventions from August to September, introduced by Delegate Vaughan (Washington) were defeated.

A proposition presented by Delegate Vaughan (Washington) amending the law governing representation in the I. T. U. convention, providing for smaller unions being represented by combination with each other, and further providing for paying all expenses of delegates attendance by the I. T. U. through 50 cents assessment per member, was defeated.

A proposition to increase the I. T. U. death benefit from $70 to $300 was defeated,

A proposition to change the per cent rate from 2 per cent to 1 per cent of all benevolent societies was defeated.

A proposition attempting to regulate the giving out of all time work over six days on morning papers, not to exceed three days in each week, was defeated.

A proposition presented by Delegate Napier (Los Angeles) declaring that on and after January 1, 1905, all copy shall be followed literally, and that no compositor shall be required to study "style;" further that on and after January 1, 1905, all copy for the printer shall be typewritten, and provides that all copy not typewritten shall be paid for at an advance scale. The proposition was defeated.

Proposition to make purchase of union-label goods a part of the obligation given to members was defeated.

An attempt to amend strike benefit law to allow $7 to all members on strike was defeated.

A proposition submitted by Mr. Goodkey, of Washington, providing for a regular memorial day was referred to Committee on Resolutions,

A proposition to create an out of work fund, with an assessment of 25 cents per week and benefits of $5 per week, was defeated.

An attempt to create a new section in the General Laws, placing a fine of $50 on any member failing to put the label on his own printing while conducting a printing office, was defeated.

A proposition to make a minimum initiation fee for all unions was defeated.

A proposition to prohibit issuance of charters in jurisdictions where the minimum scale was less than $15 per week and eight hours a day's work, was defeated.

Nominations for place of meeting of the next convention being in order, the claims of Columbus, Ohio, and Toronto, Canada, were presented.

A proposition "that no member of the I. T. U. shall enlist in the services of any State in the United States as State guard, militiaman, or ranger, under penalty of expulsion, and debarred from reinstatement," was defeated.

An attempt to create new section to Art. VIII, Constitution, requiring an itemized account of organizer's expenses before payment, was defeated.

A proposition to withhold the union label from proprietors who work at the trade and are not active members was defeated.

A proposition to amend Art. IV, of the By-Laws, as follows: "Foremen are not eligible as candidates for delegates and alternates to the I. T. U.," created considerable discussion, and was defeated.

An attempt to raise the funeral benefit from $70 to $100 was defeated.

Delegate Booth, of Richmond, Va., presented a proposition to strike from the obligation what is known as the "Wabneta" or secret society obligation, but it was defeated.

A vote being taken on next place of holding the convention, resulted: For Toronto, 187; Columbus, 64

Delegate Booth, of Richmond, Va., presented a proposition having for its object the repeal of all laws governing the present system of electing officers and holding elections in conventions. The proposition was defeated.

A proposition to pay the president and secretary-treasurer $2,500 each, annually, was adopted. This goes to the referendum for ratification.

A proposition submitted by the Chicago Society of Proofreaders, defining the limitations and essentials for proofreaders elegibility, was defeated.

A proposition to amend section 81, General Laws, respecting the publishing of malicious and untrue articles on a member, caused a general discussion, which was indulged in by President Lynch, Vice-President Hawkes, and others. The matter was finally recommitted to the committee.

Delegate Stansil (Buffalo) introduced a resolution directing the trustees of the Union Printers' Home "to consider the practicability of admitting the aged wives of aged and infirm union printers to the privileges of the Union Printers' Home," and report at next convention, which was adopted.

A proposition introduced by the delegates from Denver asking that tents be provided to consumptive printers for use on the Union Printers' Home grounds was referred to the Board of Trustees.

The Committee on Eight-Hour Day made a lengthy report in which an assessment of one-half of 1 per cent is to be levied on all members for the purpose of creating a defense fund in the local union, one-half of such fund to be subject to the call of the Executive Council to enforce the demand, and January 1, 1906, set for the day when the eight-hour day shall become universal. Several amendments were made, but not carried, and the report of the committee was adopted.

Delegate Kidd, of Washington, introduced a resolution calling on delegates to bring before their unions a proposition to contribute 50 cents per capita for the Cummings Memorial at the Union Printers Home, which was adopted.

Delegate Pentzer, of Lincoln, Nebr., offered a proposition creating a memorial day, which was adopted.

A proposition submitted by Delegate Anna C. Wilson, of Washington, asking that the United States authorities consider the question of paying the Marine Band sufficient wages to preclude the necessity of their taking outside employment, was adopted.

Delegate Kidd, of Washington, introduced a proposition calling for an inquiry on the part of five physicians to be chosen on account of their knowledge of nervous diseases to report on the question of limit of speed an operator can safely attain without injury to health, and appropriating $2,500 for the purpose of said investigation. The proposition was defeated.

The committee on resolutions having reported favorably on a series of resolutions indorsing Wm. S. Waudby for labor commissioner. the resolutions were adopted.

Under the law of the I. T. U. all changes of laws under the Constitution and By-Laws adopted by the convention must be ratified by a vote of the membership, white all General Laws become effective, after passage by the convention, when the new laws go into effect, January 1, of each year.

SIGHTS ON THE BOULEVARD

Mr. Buckland Says Would Not Look Well if Depicted in Cold Type.

IN GAY PAREE AND GRANVILLE

Versailles and Its Grand Palaces—The Trainons—The Morgue—The Cathedral de Notre Dame—Through Vincennes, Antil and Charenton—The Department Stores of Paris a Revelation.

ROYAL YACHT HOTEL,
JERSEY, *August 1, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Our second visit to Brussels, or, as it is better known, "Petit Paree," proved to be a very enjoyable one, and we put in every minute seeing the sights of the "home of the exiles," for, perhaps, no city in all Europe has the distinction of containing more political exiles than does Brussels.

Our drive around the city included a view of the king's palace, hotel de ville, la maison du roi, the bourse, the cathedral, and many beautiful parks and boulevards. The resident quarter contains many handsome buildings.

The most interesting part of our visit to Brussels, however, was a trip by tallyho to the battlefield of Waterloo, about fifteen miles distant. Starting in the morning about 10 o'clock we drove out Avenue Louise, a magnificent shaded boulevard, and then through one of the finest parks in Europe, after which we entered the national forest. After driving a few miles through this forest we came to the road leading to the village of Waterloo, the same road over which the Duke of Wellington lead his victorious army eighty-nine years ago. We stopped in Waterloo to visit the museum, which is located in the building in which the Duke made his headquarters during that memorable conflict. In addition to many other interesting relics of the battle the old bedstead in which Wellington slept was shown us.

Driving on a few miles further we came to the mound or monument erected by the allies in honor of the brave soldiers who lost their lives during that short but decisive nine-hour fight. This mound is over two hundred feet high and three-quarters of a mile in circumference at its base. The earth was carried in baskets by female labor and gathered from the battlefield. On top of the mound is a pedestal thirty feet high, capped by an immense figure of a lion, cast out of cannon captured from Napoleon.

Ascending the 260 steps leading to the summit we listened to a very interesting description of the battlefield, the positions of the various armies, and we were shown the numerous houses and farms that were captured and lost again and again by the two armies.

After leaving the monument we drove to the famous orchard and saw the bullet-scarred walls of the old house and then returned to Brussels, having put in a day long to be remembered.

The next day we went to Paris, the gayest and most interesting of the world's capitals. After a third visit to this wonderful city we were more than ever convinced that there is only one Paris. What we saw would make too long a letter, so I will only mention a few of the more interesting points visited, not forgetting the great department stores that are a source of delight to the feminine heart. One of these great buildings is so large that it contains two theatres and a large garden.

Versailles and its grand palaces are so interesting that one can visit them time and again and not tire of it. The grounds and fountains are as fine as money can make them. The palace, in which so much French history has been made, contains room after room of the finest paintings in Paris. The Grand and Petit Trianon, two palaces of great interest, though much smaller than the great palace, are located in the park at Versailles, as is also the royal stables, containing the state carriages, one of which cost $100,000 to build.

The morgue, quite a contrast to a palace, contained the bodies of five unfortunates found floating in the Seine. The bodies are exposed to the public gaze behind a glass partition and always attract a crowd of the curious and the average tourist, for it is one of the stock sights of Paris.

The grand old cathedral, Notre Dame, made even more famous by Victor Hugo, is another sight the tourist never misses.

We put in a pleasant forenoon in driving out to Vincennes and an afternoon in riding up the Seine to Charenton and then down to Antil, the trip each way oocupying about one hour and costing two cents a piece. These Seine boats are well patronized by those living in suburban towns, and especially by the Parisiennes on Sundays and holidays, although on those days the fare is doubled.

The sights on the boulevards at night are exciting, to say the least, and I presume the least I say of them the better, for it can't be told in cold type, as some of your readers well know. Like a fine painting, they must be seen to be understood, if not appreciated. The great cafes that line these boulevards are crowded, thousands of tables and chairs being placed on the sidewalk. At 10 o'clock at night they are so crowded it is difficult to find one vacant. It is needless to say the prices of these restaurants are so high that one can hardly afford more than one or two drinks during the evening.

Sunday morning we left Paris for Granville, on the coast of Normandy, a quaint but interesting old town. It is quite a fashionable watering place during the summer and we found a vast crowd on the beach. This place contains a very old fort and is garrisoned by several companies of soldiers. It occupies a commanding position on a bluff and presents quite a formidable appearance from the sea.

We only remained in Granville over night, for this morning we boarded the steamer *Laura* for the home of the "Jersey Lillie," a place that looks like a magnificent park, it is so beautiful. As the Channel Islands deserve an extended notice, I will reserve them for my next letter.

Our traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roderick, left for London last Friday morning and will sail from Southampton on the 7th inst.

Yours respectfully,

F. E. BUCKLAND.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

A Small Boy's Diary.

There is a certain 9-year old kid in this city who is keeping a diary. The book was given him last Christmas by a relative and his father had forgotten all about it until he accidentally found the volume the other day. Curious to see what his small son had written in it, he opened the book and found that the diary had been faithfully kept. Here are a few of the entries:

"I am 9-years old to-day. Looked in the glass, but whiskars aint sproutin' yet."

"Sassed a boy. Got lickt."

"Pop borrid 10 cents for carfair. That makes $1.15 he owes me. Wonder if Ile ever get it."

"Jimmie —— stole my ball. I lickt him for it."

"Ast Pop for some of my money and he giv me a nickil. I want that doler."

"We feloes got up a base ball club to-day. Ime picher. If I had that doler 15 I could get a unaform."

"Pop got paid to-day and giv me my money."

"Mamma borrid a doler. Dam these people anyway. A feloe can't save nothin'."

"Ast Pop about banks. I want to put my money ware carfair aint so skarse."

"Got lickt again."

There was more of this, but Pop had read enough. As a result, there was a conference, and now the arrangement is to pay 5 per cent a week interest and settle every pay day. The kid got his "unaform."—*Philadelphia Telegraph.*

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1904.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

Demand for Eight-Hour Law.

We take a little pride in the following clipping from the *Evening Star*, of Tuesday last:

PRESIDENT JOHN R. BERG, of Columbia Typographical Union, has returned from St. Louis, where he attended the sessions of the International Union. He called to-day at Typographical Temple, where he held a conference with Secretary GEO. G. SEIBOLD.

The decision of the International body to inaugurate the eight-hour day, beginning January 1, 1906, will, it was said to-day, affect all the book and job printing offices in this city except one. The exception is the office of THE TRADES UNIONIST, where an eight-hour day is already in force.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Charlie Murphy, who spent many years of his life in the G. P. O., but who has put in a good deal of the past two years examining the country which he inhabits, told me a few of his experiences the other day. While acting as advance agent of a show company he struck the little city of Beatrice, Nebr., and as part of his duties he went to see the newspaper people.

"I am a printer," he said to one of the bosses, by way of introducing himself.

"Well, I'm glad to hear that, for I am in need of a printer," said the proprietor, "for I have just discharged my foreman. What can you do?"

"Oh, anything that an ordinary printer can do, I guess," said Murphy, entering into the spirit of the thing.

"Can you do bent-rule work, color work, and all that sort of thing?"

"Anything in the way of printing is in my line," said Murphy.

"All right; take off your coat and go to work at once; you're just the man I want," said the proprietor.

"Hold on," said Murphy. "There are some preliminaries to settle. What do I get?"

"I gave my last foreman $7.50 a week, but if you fill the bill I'll give you $8," said the boss.

"When I do twisted-rule and color printing I generally get from $40 to $50 a week," said Murph. "But I am on other business to-day. I want to see about getting some space to advertise the show for which I am advance agent."

"Now, that is a different matter," said the proprietor. "I thought you didn't look much like a printer hunting a job."

And then they proceeded to mix up on an advertising deal.

Another experience he had was in a little city in New Mexico, not far from El Paso, Texas. They had an uncomfortable practice in that town of running in everybody who was not at work and Murph proceeded to look for a job at once, tackling the mayor to give him a steer. Hizzoner said they wanted a porter in the store down the street—a general store, where they sold everything from butter to Government bonds. Murphy applied for the job and found that they wanted a man. After recounting his capabilities he was engaged at $1 50 per week and board, going to work at once. This was in the morning, and after he had had his dinner—they gave him his breakfast before he went to work—he tackled the boss:

"Say, I've got a partner with me, and as he hasn't got anything to do I'm afraid they'll run him in. Can't you advance me half a week's pay? I'll send him down to El Paso and get rid of him."

"I'll see what my partners say" said the boss.

After a consultation it was decided to grant his request and the 75 cents was given him. Asking to be excused for a few minutes until he could give his partner the money, he skipped and the pair of them started for El Paso.

"That is the only time I ever knew an Irishman to get the best of a Jew," said Murphy.

* * * *

The late Fred A. Hall was a member of the Tribe of Ben Hur as well as of the National Union and the Maccabees, and a check was received last week for $1,200 in payment of the claim—a fact that had been overlooked before in stating the societies to which Mr. Hall belonged. Ben Hur is always very prompt in settling all death claims. By the way, a new law has recently been passed in regard to the payment of death claims. It appeared on investigation that an extraordinary number of deaths occurred in the first year or two of membership—a scandalously large per cent in the first six months after initiation. The new law says that but one-fifth of the face of the policy shall be paid if death occurs within six months after the initiation, and the policy is so graded that the full death benefit will not be paid until after a membership of two years. This is but a proper measure for the protection of the order and nobody has any right to complain of it—on the contrary, it is for the good of all. Ben Hur is prospering and the novelty of its theory of insurance—all paying the same amount each month, but the amount of insurance being graded according to the age of the member—is becoming popular.

* * * *

Frank D. Seiffert, foreman of the book and job printing office of John F. Sheiry, of this city, has gone on a vacation to Boston, Portland, and other points on the New England coast. Mr. Seiffert is a fine printer and a whole-souled fellow, as well as a stanch union man, and I hope he will enjoy every minute of his vacation.

* * * *

I am glad to see that Charlie Dietrich is making encouraging headway in organizing the typewriters and stenographers. While it is not to be expected that the same degree of success will be attained as in the case of trades the learning of which requires years of apprenticeship, much can be accomplished in the way of ameliorating the conditions under which these workpeople now suffer. Mr. Dietrich deserves all credit for his efforts, though it is the custom of unthinking persons (most of them incapable of thinking) to denominate as "labor fakirs" all who work for the good of unionism.

* * * *

William H. Livermore, of the Proof Division, contemplates an extensive trip when he takes his leave next week. He will go to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific, and, after a brief stay, will return by the Nothern Pacific as far as Spokane, Wash., where he will visit his mother, who is living, at a very advanced age, 25 or 30 miles south of there. From there he will go to St. Louis and take in the Exposition for a week or so, and then back home. His only companions will be his camera and his field glasses.

* * * *

Uncle Zidon Ross started for Vermont on Monday. He had heard that that State was in danger of being captured by the political enemy and he has gone to see if there is anything in it. Rutland is the point from which he will make his observations.

* * * *

The *Post* last Sunday had an editorial in praise of the great good sense of the printers, having reference to action taken at the St. Louis convention. I congratulate the *Post* on the perspicacity which enables it to recognize good sense when it sees it.

* * * *

The gentlemen—and ladies, of course—who are at work these delightful summer days have my commiseration that the needs of the service are such as to preclude the continuance of the Saturday half-holiday, though I hope that this condition may not continue during the entire heated period or any longer than my vacation lasts. In any event it is a vast improvement over days that I have seen, when there was not sufficient work to keep people busy and enforced holidays with no pay attached were the rule. You never miss the Saturday half-holiday after it is passed any way.

* * * *

The San Francisco *Post*, of which Herbert Steele spoke in his recent letter to me as having made a vicious attack on the Government Printing Office, finally arrived. The attack consists merely of assertion that the employes of the G. P. O. are worn-out whisky soaks, incompetent of earning a living anywhere else, reiterated and spread out over a column or more of wide-measure but small-bore editorial. Any man, editor or otherwise, who is capable of such assertion is too contemptible an ass and besotted fool to have further attention paid to him than the brief space which I am now wasting on him. He is merely a would-be "scab" who has not the courage to attempt to put his scabbiness into effect.

* * * *

Walter Hamacher, a son of the late Joseph Hamacher, for many years a compositor on the *Evening Star*, was drowned at Colonial Beach, Va., last Sunday. Frank Hammaker (he spelled his name differently from the other members of the family), whom the older printers will remember, was another son of Joseph Hamacher, the last being a printer, as was his father. He died several years ago.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Some Thoughts on Labor Conditions.

The Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor is publishing in its Daily Consular Reports statements of the industrial condition in Germany, made by a correspondent of the *London Times*, and also an article on industrial education in Germany, by Ernst C. Meyer, Deputy U. S. Consul at Chemnitz, Saxony. Both these articles, which have been running through several numbers of the Daily Consular Reports, will be reprinted as Special Consular Reports. They are valuable papers to students of the labor question, and the thanks of labor people are due to those responsible for their publication.

In Germany the State seems to be devoting itself to the solution of the labor question, and from the standpoint of monarchical governments seems to be doing its work wisely, looking both to the welfare of the laborer and the encouragement of agriculture and manfactures. It seems to be doing its work impartially, for the good of the whole German people. Commendable as these acts are for Germany, it is very doubtful indeed, if it would be good for the workers of this country were they copied into our laws. The systems of the two governments are so different, and the laws underlying them so contrary to each other, that what has been found very beneficial to the workers of Germany might be very disadvantageous to the workers of the United States.

The German system of dealing with the workers is one of tutelage. It infers that the workers can not take care of themselves, and that their interests must be taken charge of by the government. The workers are treated as children who must be guarded until they have obtained their majority, only under the German system the worker could never obtain their majority. What workers should get by their own action, is given them by law. They are thus taught to depend upon the State, instead of depending upon themselves, in the matters which most nearly concern them. This system would forever keep the workers in leading strings, and cause them to depend upon others rather than upon themselves for the amelioration of their condition.

In Europe it is the aristocracy and wealth that rule. The people may be likened to a horse that is bridled and saddled, for the booted and spurred aristocracy and wealth to mount, control, and ride. The people have little to say about who shall rule them, or by what laws they shall be governed. If they will not move they will be coaxed or driven. The government is the ruler and the people the ones to be ruled. The sword, the purse, and the courts are all under the control of the government, and it is difficult to change the system in a peaceable manner. And it is more difficult because government is economically administered, individual rights upheld and protected where they do not clash with the interests of the government, and the welfare of the nation is well looked after. The one great reason for a change is that the wrong people rule, and, of course, rule for their own interests. If they, for their own success in government, consider some of the evils which workers endure and endeavor to lessen them, the interests of their class is the paramount idea with them. In the United States, in theory at least, we do not believe one man is any better than another. We recognize no rank, and regard wealth as something apart from the man, and that it does not entitle its owner to any more consideration than if he had no property whatever. A man is a man, and a government is based upon manhood and not upon wealth. Therefore, while it is well for us to understand what is being done in monarchical countries for the amelioration of the condition of the laborer, it must not be thought that it is well to enact the same laws here for the reason that they have done good there.

Another thing should be remembered by all students of the labor question, especially those who oppose labor organizations. When civilization dawned upon Europe the great body of the workers were serfs or slaves. That condition in the course of seven centuries has been changed, but at no time has the worker occupied the same vantage ground as his former master. He does not occupy it to-day. He has has been striving to occupy it, and is still striving with great hope, but he has been continually opposed by the ruling class, as he was opposed by the serf-holding and slave-holding class seven hundred years ago.

The worker is not trying to pull down any one; he is only striving to elevate his class and to obtain the full rights and privileges of manhood. He believes that his children are born into the world with the same rights and privileges that other children are born to, and that the same opportunities should be open to the many that are open to the few. The workers will never be satisfied until they stand upon the same vantage ground their employers do, and this can not be until their influence in Congress, in State legislatures, in the courts, and executive offices of the land, is as great as their numbers and their intelligence entitle them to.

There are many people, among whom are some workers, who are of the opinion that the labor question involves only wages and hours. This opinion is a very mistaken one. The labor question reaches much farther. It is to make manhood, not property, the basis of all government. It is to put man and his rights before every other consideration in government and social life. Monarchy has ruled mankind; so has aristocracy; and wealth is ruling mankind now. But the labor question will never be settled until the workers become the rulers of their own destiny, and until one man will have no more authority or influence in the government than another, except that which his intellect and character gave him.

That state of society in which many are very poor and a few very rich is not desirable, and can not promote the happiness of men, but that state of society in which every man has an equal opportunity with his fellows, and in which the humblest man is protected in his life, liberty, and property, and the pursuit of happiness, is to be greatly desired, but it is possible only under the rule of that class which places manhood above every earthly thing in the administration of government.

B.

C. W. Winslow.

At the regular meeting of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, held Friday, August 12, C. W. Winslow was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer, vice Geo. W. Wells, resigned.

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Bookkeeping Telegraphy

Official Gazette.

Four casters are ready for business and the "pigs" have arrived.

George Gerberich is spending his leave in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The-quick-brown-fox-jumps-over-the-lazy-dog. "Thereby hangs a tale."

Wm. Dulin was reported sick several days ago and has not returned to work yet.

Have you noticed the contented grin on Charlie Stretch's "mug." Its a girl.

"Where you going now? When you coming back? How long you going to stay?"

Alexander Beatty is with us once more and is much improved in health and spirits from his vacation.

Scott Young and A. J. Benton have been transferred from the Specification chapel to the *Gazette* chapel.

If you are not a regular subscriber to THE TRADES UNIONIST give your name to the chairman and he will arrange the matter for you.

Miss Wilson secured the passage of a resolution, advocating an increase of pay for the members of the Marine Band, at the session of the I. T. U. recently held.

Eighteen keyboards pounding away at a lively gait and a class of thirty-six keeps Schoolmaster C. L. Smith on the move; but he seems to be equal to the emergency.

Foreman Hodes "swiped" the first type produced by the casting-machine and he evidently intends to keep it. The type looks all right to me—14-point face on a 16-point body.

The following compositors have been added to the *Gazette* roster: William Peacock, Eugene Strohmeyer, Rupert Lehmann J. J. Hickok, William Dulin, C. E. Sikken, W. E. Anderson, J. K. Bittenbender, H. Miller, A. S. Jones, and W. J. C. Freery.

Thomas J. Ryan, one of the pressmen in the Specification Division, has returned to work after fifteen days' visit to his home in Boston, and is exhibiting a very handsome gold watch and chain presented to him by his friends there as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held.

Everybody starts out with an even chance on the machines. No opportunity for the "crook" or "good hand" to get a tip from the big room to hoard lower-case letters e, because a number of electric specifications will "run" the day after to-morrow; leaving the worthless distribution for the "incompetents" and "spavs" to worry along with. You have to deliver the goods on the level—if you can.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Treasury Branch.

Assistant Foreman Albert K. Mundheim is attending the G. A. R. convention in Boston this week.

Col. Wm. A. Whitney left Saturday via "Royal Limited" for Boston to attend the G. A. R. convention.

Misses Annie Leonard and Nellie Featherstone, press feeders, are spending two weeks' leave of absence at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Geo. H. Healey recently purchased a building site at Wedderburn Heights, Va., on the Falls Church electric line, expecting to build there next year.

Raymond E. Gery is spending three weeks' leave of absence at his old home, Greenfield, Ind. James Willis (Doc.) is replacing him in the proof room.

Bruce Austin, the clever comedian from Kentucky, is now busily engaged in rehearsing his classical vocalistic composition, which no doubt will make quite a hit before the public.

W. A. DeGroot, our attentive-to duty time hand, is taking a fifteen-day leave visiting relatives in New York City. He made the trip by boat via Norfolk, thence to New York by Old Dominion steamer.

Chairman W. Brice Coston and wife are spending a seventeen-day leave in the mountains near Front Royal, Va. Mr. Coston reports a good table and nice time. The horse show is one of the leading attractions.

Bruce Austin proved easy for Geo. Healey at checkers during Steve Wall's absence, but since the latter's return, in the terms of Referee Watson, he has been giving the "kibosh" and doing the "goose walk" quite regularly with the short-time champion.

John Mulroy returned from leave Saturday. Mr. Mulroy does not believe in mincing ones leave, and so used up all his leave, having his headquarters at Colonial Beach, and making all sorts of trips out from there. His face is the proverbial berry brown.

S. R. Wall returned to work Friday after an absence of two weeks spent at Montreal, Canada, visiting his brother, who holds a lucrative position with the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Labor and trade condition are good throughout Canada, and everyone who desires to work can find employment at good wages. An improvement being reported within the past three or four years.

Some of Clint O. Price's friends would like to see him enter the delegate race next year. He is a regular attendant at all union meetings, serves faithfully on various committees, is widely known and popular, has the voice, bearing, intelligence, and persuasiveness that should abound in the representative of any union, and is of that staunch sort of unionism that combines progressiveness and conservatism so admirably for fruitful results. It is a little early to start the buzz of union politics, but Clint Price will stand the wear of a year's investigation, with improving chances every day.

SUBSCRIBER, JR.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Visitors to the World's Fair from the National capital find of peculiar interest the mammoth model of the union station now being built in this city.

With its Illinois Central and the C. C. C. & I. (familiarly known as the Big Four) connection, the Chesapeake and Ohio now commands full measure of trans-Mississippi travel.

Seated in front of the Inside Inn a number of old timers were indulging in reminiscences, one of them said, "And 'Box' Surguy is gone, too," when Mr. T. M. Surguy, of the Wilkins company, this city, arose and disclaimed all knowledge of having departed this mundane sphere. Mr. Surguy started to learn the printing business about the time of the birth of the farce "Box and Cox," and on his arrival in the *Cincinnati Times* office the foreman labelled the box an which he was standing "Box," hence the nick name.

About 1877 a gentleman, O. H. Stivers by name, requested that I write him a letter. "Make it strong," he said; "if you don't, here's where I lose my girl." Last week a miss of 19, with a springy step and an eye to art, directed me through the ups and downs of the Chicago elevated, en route to the Twelfth street station. She was the daughter of the couple who quarreled in '77.

H. S. SUTTON.

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No. 101

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DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—J. B. Dickman, chairman; J. H. Babcock, C. E. Dietrich, E. W. Patton, and T. C. Parsons.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. T. Herbert, chairman; T. F. Hall, and J. P. Garner.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—H. F. Sauter, chairman; John O'Donnoughue, John T. Barber, E. P. Stanley, and H. G. Brown.

NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

LAW—Chas. H. Ennis, chairman; Dexter S. Hussey, and Edward S. Moores.

FINANCE—J. E. Payne, chairman; J. M. McLaughlin, and R. E. Stenner.

PRINTING—F. N. Whitehead, chairman; T. F. Ellis, and J. A. Huston.

GRIEVANCE—Milo Shanks, chairman; Chas. S. Gunn, W. S. Schinnerer, E. Y. Fisher, and H. C. Knapp.

ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and A. M. LeMerle.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S, Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Philip Nachman.
Second Division—Wm. H. Cornish.
Third Division—W. N. Goldstein.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—L. H. Burton.
Job Room—Chas. A. Sheldon.
Record Clerks' Division—Ed. Reinmuth.
Specification Room—R. W. Burgess.
Official Gazette—R. H. Harstin.
Document Proof Room—Jas. R. Armstrong.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Record Clerks—Harry Miller.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—R. A. Wilson.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Earnest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

All together, now. Who wants to Toronto?

C. L. Williams has returned from the Interior Branch.

Guy McCord is back from his vacation, but the fish remain in the Potomac.

George Dowell is in Atlantic City, and writes that he is having the time of his life.

W. H. Guthridge and family are located at Colonial Beach for the remainder of the month.

Horace Cranford is watching the sad sea waves from the board walk at Atlantic City this week.

Chas. Danenhower, in charge of the type boiler, is again at work, after a couple of week's illness.

Mrs. M. DeWitt Siewers is enjoying the sea breezes at Ocean Grove, N. J. Slug 2 joins her this week.

As a forecaster of holidays I am not a success. At the same time I am willing to bet we have one next Saturday.

The first division has reached its limit. There are no more vacancies. The total force of the room has reached 207.

I heard—of course I don't know how true it is—that Foreman John Berg, who attended the convention, made a "record" on the Pike.

L. W. Baldwin and family have headed for Massachusetts, where for the next twenty days they will rusticate among the Berkshire hills.

Wm. M. Holeman is enjoying life among the mountains of West Virginia. Before going there he visited Old Point Comfort, where he took his daughter.

Wm. L. Taylor and wife have chosen Rehoboth Beach as the proper place for rest and recreation, and are spending fifteen days at that popular resort.

Ed. Heidingsfeldt is taking fifteen days leave in company with Wm. Goldstein, of the Third, taking the water route (not the wagon) by way of Norfolk.

"Jack" Burnside and wife are registered at Atlantic City. Jack locked the house up, and turned his dog over to Joe Graves, and I am sure he will get that much-deserved rest that is coming to all imposers.

Before starting on his leave Chas. S. Elder was supremely happy. He is at his old home in Lewistown, Me., and probably by this time he and Dan Hegarty are pulling out big trout from some shady brook.

Simon Pocher is again at work. Various rumors are in circulation as to how he passed his vacation, but the one generally accepted is that he has been wheeling West Virginia into line for the party of his faith.

Our printer soldiers are with us again after two weeks of strenuous military life. Now this is on the quiet: It was those maneuvers on Boliver Heights that brought the Sultan of Turkey to time. Warships had nothing to do with it.

Will Mr. James Monroe Kreiter please refresh my memory on what he said last spring about Mr. Lynch being too robust to be injured by the premature explosion of a toy pistol? I think I will be able to see the joke better this time.

A friend of mine has taken onto his own shoulders my recent remark about the "silk stocking" boys, and threatens me with a slap on the wrist. Young man, don't be premature. Looking over my list, I find you appear among the sockless ones.

The regular August meeting of the union will occur next Sunday. It should be a very interesting meeting, and we will probably learn what our delegates did at St. Louis. To give up a few hours of your time once a month won't hurt you, so come out.

H. S. Sutton has returned from St. Louis, and will doubtless have another interesting article in this week's TRADES UNIONIST. "Maud" is a close observer of things, even in the wee sma' hours of the morning when willowy forms and Dagos are seen in the hazy distance.

The horrors of a military campaign on Boliver Heights are just coming to light. Geo. A. Robey tells me he went three mornings without cream in his coffee, and Corporal Carter complains that on two different occasions the potatoes were not well cooked. This is awful, truly awful.

The following temporaries have been added to this division since last Wednesdav: W. A. Beasley, A. C. Nelson, Joe Skelly, C. E. Richards, S. C. Smith, C. E. Whipper, C. E. Zimmerman, Wm. S. Carpenter, G. Berry, J. T. Hanrahan, H. D. Wadhams, James B. Huss, W. L. Griffis, and Chas. H. Rockwell.

Frank C. Jones, of this division, was in camp last week with Co. B, first battallion. When it came that company's day to do guard duty Frank was placed guard over a pump, with instructions to allow no one to partake of the sparkling waters therefrom. After standing guard for six hours and threatening half the soldiers in camp with sure death if they ventured too near, the discovery was made that the well was dry.

Chas. F. Garrette, Wallace Brewer, and E. D. King are attending the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Boston this week. I have noticed one thing about the old soldier element in in the G. P. O. Every year seems to unite these old veterans of the greatest conflict of modern times into closer brotherhood. And I am glad it's thus, for we all know those employed in this office are the finest "young fellows" an the globe.

One of the new men who came to work this week bumped up against one of the hard propositions of this division to start with. Copy for the Bureau of American Republics was running, which consists of Spanish, French, Portugese and English. After mastering Spanish he tackled Portugese. Going up to a gentleman he asked to be directed to the accent cases. "Right there they are," said the gent. "Oh, yes," said he, "but those are Spanish. I want the Portugese now."

Were I a writer of short stories I have in mind one to which I would give the title of "A Night at the Lodge; or How Zach Jenkins Blew Out the Gas." At a lodge meeting this week when business had been set aside for the social part, Mr. Jenkins, of the proof room, in endeavoring to light a cigar from a gas jet, knocked the top out, causing the flame to shoot up some distance. Discomforture immediately took the place of his usual self-composed—in other words he became rattled—and endeavored to blow out the flame. At this stage of the game friends came to his rescue, and after turning off the flow explained to him the intricate mechanism of a stop-cock and instructed him in its use. He acknowledged it was one on him, but justified his action by telling a story of a prominent G. P. O. man who found an incandescent light dangling from a wire in his room at a hotel one night a few years ago. The man tried to blow it out, rub it out, and jar it out, but it would not go out. He could not sleep in a lighted room, so, drawing the wash stand up to the light he placed the globe in the drawer, closed it, and went to sleep.

Now that the St. Louis convention is numbered among the things that were, I suppose congratulations and condolences will be in order. Naturally one must congratulate the entire delegation. For what reason I know not, other than it is customary. Individualy "Spadge" Parsons is entitled to something in that line because of his forming part of an especially able laws committee. Miss Anna Wilson was placed on the resolution committee and thus shares in our congratulations. I want to console J. Monroe Kreiter for failing to connect with the job of reading clerk. I thought last spring he was hooked up to the wrong wagon, but he would help drag it along. Then there is Miss Laura Gordon of the Auxiliary. Sympathy is her's for the loss of what seemed to be within her grasp—the presidency of the national organization. The point was raised against Miss Gordon that the Auxiliary was more for printers' wives and sisters than for printers themselves. Mrs. J. A. Huston is to be congratulated on securing the first vice-presidency of the Auxiliary. As the same point can not be raised against her, she has every reason to aspire to the office of president. Miss Katherine Spencer is entitled to our sympathy on account of her serious illness during the meeting, which was a strong handicap to the pleasure as well as the work incident to the convention.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

FOR RENT.—Large, well furnished front room, near G. P. O. 60 New York avenue northwest.

Second Division.

H. D. Pryor goes on leave to-day.

A. F. Lowe goes on leave this week.

W. J. Gould begins his vacation this morning.

G. W. Shaed returned Friday from his vacation.

D. A. Gillin and family enjoyed part of their vacation at Atlantic City.

Frank Bates and Mike F. Barrett joined us as temporaries last thursday.

O. W. Larman and William M. Stuart came on last Thursday as temporaries.

S. B. Ragland was assigned cases temporarily in this room last Saturday.

P. H. Gallagher is absent for a few days owing to the serious illness of his sister.

Clyde Sheriff is officiating at the proof press while McLaughlin is on leave.

Chas. C. Cassell, of Baltimore, who worked in this division last winter, is with us again.

Mr. David Eccles returned Monday from his leave. He spent some time at Coney Island.

Jimmy Wallace came over from the First the other day and "made up" during Si Phelps' absence.

E. H. Tabler, of Seabrook, Md., and A. R. Lindsey were new temporary appointees to this division last week.

J. E. Colton has returned from a visit to his old home in New Orleans and a trip to the St. Louis Exposition.

Chas. E. Holmes, who has been agreeably located at the *Gazette* for some time was officially transferred this week.

"Time" called in Beddow's phenomenal high tenor, is a pleasant sound to hear these days, after working ten hours (and being hungry, too).

E. J. Newcomb, the Congress Heights chicken raiser, is with us once more. Newcomb had just about enough time out to put his hatching in shape.

Chas. L. Nace generously painted a sign for the Timothy class lawn party which was greatly admired. He is a good sign painter as well as a good printer.

H. S. Sutton returned Monday after traveling over 3,000 miles while spending his vacation. His trip included Philadelphia and St. Louis, with various intermediate cities.

Some one called our genial poet just plain "Pike" the other day. He says he does not fear to be called but one thing and that is when the Lord will call him "Hence."

Messrs. George P. Phillips, Thos. E. Doty, W. G. O'Connell, L. R. Thompson returned to work Monday with tanned faces, having served two weeks in military camp at Harpers Ferry.

Titus F. Ellis sent some souvenir World's Fair postal cards to friends in this division this week. He says he is enjoying himself immensely and that "Old Missouri" is doing herself proud in a "Fair" way.

H. J. Lowe, a former temporary of this division, received another appointment and is with us again. He left his Pride on the outside when he came to work. M. H. Pride was his former partner in the printing business.

Chairman Cornish, of this division, was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason by M. M. Parker Lodge last Thursday night. W. G. Glenn, another one of our members is Worshipful Master of this lodge and conferred the degree.

Miss Helene Moore, the young lady who was drowned by the capsizing of the launch last Saturday at the boat races was a daughter of Thos. P. Moore, the printer on F street. Mr. Moore has the heartfelt sympathy of his friends in the G. P. O. where he was formerly employed and is well known.

Henry M. Allen, our "bank" man, known as "Hank" left Tuesday for Towanda, Pa. He goes to attend a volunteer firemen's convention that is participated in by five counties. He is now an honorary member of Naiad No. 2 company, which has held the running record for years. Hank joined this company when only 12 years of age as torch boy. His father was a charter member when organized in 1850.

A prominent member of this division was discussing the other day the subject of having an office physician. This has been mentioned several times in THE TRADES UNIONIST. Where 4,500 people are employed, certainly a physician and a small stock of drugs and our office would prove of much benefit in case of accident or sudden sickness. Smaller establishments make such precautions. Mechanically and sanitarily the new building is about perfect. So is its management. We feel certain this would be done if it was thought of by the authorities of the office.

H. NEWSOM.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, August 25:

Thursday, August 18—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

Friday, August 19—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Iowa Circle.

Saturday, August 20—Marine Band, White House Grounds.

Monday, August 22—Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Franklin Park.

Tuesday, August 23—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Lincoln Park.

Wednesday, August 24—Marine Band, Capitol Grounds.

Thursday, August 25—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

A. M. LeMerle is caring for the rule and job cases in "Goldy's" absence.

Percy S. Wallace was detained at home last week on account of the sickness of his wife.

I. D. Williamson was transferred to the State Branch on the 8th inst. He says he likes it there.

A. H. McKnight started on the 11th inst. for a stay of fifteen days at Red Hill, Albemarle County, Va.

Franklin O. Sanders started Wednesday night for Watsontown, Pa., where he will spend fifteen days.

I am informed that in case E. A. M. Lawson should decline to run for delegate to the I. T. U. next year, Joseph E. Goodkey himself will be a candidate.

Farmer Wood's hens are taking advantage of this season of gaiety and relaxation to go on their annual leave, and in the meantime there is a boom in fruit in the neighborhood of Hyattsville.

Robt. P. Piehoff, secretary of the Third Division chapel, is acting chairman in the absence of Chairman Goldstein, who started a week ago via the Old Dominion Line for a trip to New York and the Catskill Mountains.

Some of our "temporary" friends of last winter are again making their appearance, having been reappointed in the last batch. Henry D Wadhams, formerly in Alley 7, is now in the First; Alonzo C. Nelson is in the First; and V. O. Baker is in the Spess.

George R. Merriam left the city last night for his home in Addison, near Bridport, Vt., to be gone thirty days. While absent he will have the opportunity of voting in the State and Congressional elections which will occur September 6. "Tell the boys," says Mr. Merriam, "to watch for a Republican majority of from 25,000 to 40,000."

Cliff D. Scott got back Monday from his tour of duty with the District National Guard, and marched up as usual when the paymaster handed the envelopes around. When somebody laughingly remonstrated at "these tin soldiers" drawing pay for the time they were on military duty, Cliff modestly said, "Did you see me blush when I took it?"

Last Thursday J. W. Evans, Disciplinarian of the Indian Agricultural School at Chilocco, Okla., visited his former associate in the faculty of the above named institution, Chas. S. Davis, now in charge of the leads and slugs for the Third Division, and the latter devoted the day to showing his friend through the largest printery in world, besides introducing him to other points of interest about the city. There are about 900 scholars in the school, including the girls. It is Mr. Evan's business to make the boys toe the line, one of his duties being to see that each boy takes a bath at least once a week. Every imaginable excuse is made by these scions of the noble red men of the forest to escape this necessary, but to them unpleasant, operation, but the disciplinarian is lynx-eyed and inexorable and rarely misses a boy.

C. W. Herzinger, Slug 16, in this division, a prominent member of Columbia Union, No. 101, for nearly five years, and a graduate of the National University Law School, will resign from the Government Printing Office September 1 to enter upon the practice of law in Grangeville, Idaho. During the time he has been with us Mr. Herzinger has been an active participant in the meetings of the Union, serving with ability on several committees, and last spring made a fine run for the vice-presidency, the large number of candidates for that office making the success of any one of them very much a matter of chance. He is gifted by nature with a tall form and commanding presence, which, when combined with his intellectual ability and uncommon facility in giving expression to his thoughts, will have a tendency to influence the jury, if we are not very much mistaken. It is quite possible that Mr. Herzinger will make politics his study, and he is likely to be one of the spellbinders in the presidential campaign. When he departs from our midst, he will bear with him the sincere friendship and hearty good will of all who know him.

Goodkey has just returned from the Fair, and the stories he tells about what he saw there almost put Baron Munchausen to the blush. He says that in an exhibit of fruit by the Ohio Improvement Company, of Fort Valley, Ga., he saw peaches so big that six of them would fill a bushel basket, and squashes of such immense proportions that one of them would not fit into one of our alleys. ("Sally in our alley" wouldn't be a circumstance.) The watermelons were not so much out of proportion to the one we see daily—only about as long as a stool. Visitors to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition must be prepared to be astonished, for there isn't much doubt about the truth of Goodkey's statement, even though it was received with incredulous laughter by some few of us. I am reminded of a visit to California made by one of my brothers shortly after the close of the Civil War, a time when most people knew little or nothing of the products of that far-off country, access to which was then had by overland stage or by crossing the Isthmus of Panama. His letters describing the immense size of the fruit he saw there were scoffed at and made light of by all of us, and he was dubbed, in derision, "the Stockton rotary blower," Stockton being his place of residence. We have lived to find that his stories were true ones and that he didn't exaggerate things at all. So I am going to believe Goodkey until somebody comes along to prove his stories are fabrications.

J. W. BELCHER.

Bread.

Freshly made bread is more indigestible than stale bread because it is more moist and becomes more solid in the mouth, hence more impenetrable to the saliva and the gastric juices. For the same reason bread crust is more digestible than what is beneath it, being drier. Bread may be unfit for use from being made of adulterated or too old flour, by turning sour or developing a bitter taste from the yeast, from getting moldy and from insufficient fermentation in the raising process, which leaves it too heavy for the digestive fluids to act well upon.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M. McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary. Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. E. A. Nelson, jr., Secretary, 1323 F street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenuc northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3. Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis, Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m, in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Navy Yard Items.

Dedicated to Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M.

Say, have you ever visited Number 174?
The latch string hangs outside the door
To brothers tried and true.
If not you have missed a treat
Wednesday of each week we meet—
We extend a greeting to you.

When President Elder takes the chair
And the secretary starts to pump hot air,
Then the boys are ready for fun.
Ye Gods! what a sport as the meeting progresses,
Decisions galore, such parliamentary messes
That Tom Carroll feels for his gun.

Now Tom comes from old 137
And is well up on "Come seven and eleven,"
You all know what I mean by the same.
It ain't in Webster, or Tom Reed's rules,
It is taught in Virginia, in the policy schools
And Tom is well up in the game.

President Elder sits up in the stand,
Watching his colts so sleek and grand,
As they canter down the line.
Some run quiet, and same run mad,
Some are jolly, while some are sad,
All thoroughbreds, very fine.

Two Adams's we have though not closely related,
Part their hair in the middle and are very well mated,
They run very well to the pole.
When hitched up together
They fly like a feather,
Thus saith brother treasurer Cole.

There is Tucker and Henze, O'Donnell and Ladd,
Running away as if they were mad,
While Parson Emmons enjoys the frolic.
Colleen and Lear, Litchfield and Brown,
Keep bobbing up to get run down,
While poor Haller is knocked out with the colic.

And thus we run on, night after night,
To do for each other, or ready to fight
To maintain the rights of our craft,
We attend strictly to business, though ready for fun,
With never a fear of Tom Carroll's gun,
Best known as our socialistic graft.

So when you visit Number 174
Don't pull out the bell or kick in the door
Unless you are seeking trouble,
For the sentinel is on hand
Who beats the base drum in the band
And is known as Jim Jeffries' double.

But give the proper signal and send in your name,
Brother Bowan will welcome to join in the game,
And the President extends his greeting
To the Grand Lodge and others
Who are qualfied brothers
And "Tim Tickle" extends the same.

An examination was recently held for "master mechanic" of Sight Department Gun Division. This examination was bitterly contested by a score or more of expert machinists, including several applicants from the outside. The result was announced last week when our much-respected shop mate, jolly Jack Von Herman, drew the lucky prize. There is no big head on Jack's shoulders.

The many friends of Wm. F. Beaumont, of Tool Division, and C. H. Wilkinson of East Gun Carriage Division, will rejoice in the good news that comes from the Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va., relative of their sick companions who are spending the summer at the above place seeking to regain their health. Both companions will be welcomed back in the fall with the hope of complete recovery.

There is considerable speculation as to who will succeed the late James R. Street, master mechanic, Tool Division, who passed over the divide several weeks ago. Rumor first had master mechanic Harry Wilson, of Secondary Mount shop, transferred to the tool division. Now it is John White, to be promoted from quarterman to master mechanic. Tomorrow, Tom Lear will bob up serenely. Thus it will go on day by day until the Secretary orders an examination by a board of naval officers and the prize is awarded to the lucky man who will draw $5 52 per diem.

The public, outside the Navy Yard, possibly are not aware that we have one of the best musical bands in the District composed of machinists in the Yard under the management of Prof. Chas. A. Stanley. Although recently organized under the auspices of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, its progress has been with rapid strides. The advancement in all the intellectual, and mechanical branches among the machinists is something remarkable. Columbia Lodge can now furnish to order lawyers, doctors, dentists, musicians, and the finest mechanical experts in the country. So much for "Education."

TIM TICKLE.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of August 16, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union was called to order at the usual hour by Chairman Wells.

Roll call disclosed the presence of all officers.

The minutes of the meeting of August 9 were read and approved.

Delegates from Machinists Union, No. 193, and Bridgemen's Union, No. 5, were obligated.

Communication from Hoisting Engineers, No. 77, relative to hall, and their vote on assessment, read and placed on file.

Roll call disclosed the presence of twenty-nine delegates from fifteen unions.

Delegate Lahey reported from the Central Labor Union.

The Business Agent reported attending meeting of Organization Committee of Central Labor Union, and on Machinists matter referred to him.

ROLL CALL.

Sheet Metal Workers asked what was being done to meet deficit, and urged Council to take the necessary steps. Laid over under new business.

Tile Layers Helpers voted yes on assessment.

NEW BUSINESS.

Delegate Ratigan, from Labor Day Committee, asked for forty volunteers to serve on Committee on Grounds.

Delegate Desmond brought up the matter of deficit, and laid the blame on the Central Labor Union, for being too lenient in enforcing the law on which the Council of Allied Building Trades was formed by the Central Labor Union.

Delegate Purcell moved that Council of Allied Building Trades ask the Central Labor Union to expel Bricklayers. Withdrawn.

Delegate Desmond moved that secretary be directed to protest to Central Labor Union and endeavor to have laws of Central Labor Union enforced relative to all building trades unions in Central Labor Union. Laid on table until September 13.

After considerable discussion relative to the best means to maintain the Council on a paying basis, the meeting adjourned.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bindery Notes.

MOONSHINE.

There's a young man from Kentucky
Who has fallen in love, and is lucky.
He's a blonde, so they say,
With a "turning down" way,
And the lady—he calls her his ducky.

Of her he is talking from morning 'till night,
He'll go o'er the story with greatest delight.
O'er her, tapering fingers
He lovingly lingers
Until we begin to doubt if he's right.

Captain Fredericks has returned from Atlantic City, where he spent a week.

Brother Polk, get busy and don't be so bashful. "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

Pete Whitelaw is looking blue and lonesome these days. He is watchman in his happy home. His family is away.

Joe Day is brave and happy when he observes his father-in-law promenade in the office with his uniform of blue.

Jack Hambly has become very popular with the ladies in the bindery and "Doc." Mooney is looming up a good second.

Wm. C. Connor left Washington Saturday morning for Boston where he will be the guest of one of the city contractors during the G. A. R. encampment.

Jack Burk, of the Windy City, would like to put the gloves on with Wm. Brady of Boston over a pan of baked beans. Jack is a great man. What is it he can't do.

Captain White, from "My Maryland," and a member of the new Pennsy Club, says the furniture is so nice he is afraid to sit on it, and when the Swamp Poodle bunch enter they hold their breath. Each member owns his own box of refreshments. That is Philadelphia style.

PASTE.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY,
602 F Street Northwest.
Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON,
416 Seventh Street Northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY,
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FORSBERG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n. w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G st. n. e.

Brain Against Brawn.

There has never been any reason except superior smartness which has justified the brain worker in exacting for what he does a share of the proceeds so wholly disproportionate over the one who labors with his hands. The result of putting the premium on mental rather than manual labor has been to overcrowd these callings with many who are unfit to render the world real service, even if they are not more in number than the world requires in such fields. The economic equilibrium has always been disturbed because manual labor has been degraded. Many who might be useful in manual labor are forced to live by their wits. This phrase is only a euphemism for parasiteism.

The disdain for manual toil is so universal that almost no men work this way who can win a living otherwise. Yet manual labor is necessary not only to the support of the race, but for the physical welfare of the individual. We should not have half so much of this so-called nervous prostration if the victims had cultivated a little first hand acquaintance with mother earth in ministering to their own nearest and imperative wants with their own hands.

In spite of the fact that physical labor is thought to be severer than mental, the longevity of the two offers whatever of choice there is to the laborer.

We all preach that intellectual culture is its own reward, and then we not only give large measure of material things to him who hath this rich mental endowment, but we listen without seeing the inconsistency to platitudes of of this sort and then see the preachers and teachers of this doctrine reaching out themselves for all the emoluments they can command. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread" is not a curse, but a blessing, and it is one not to be enjoyed vicariously. There is nothing about which the human race is more generally and consciously hypocritical than in this palaver over the dignity of labor. If we paid as we talk the scale of wages in the world would be upset, but it isn't a foregone conclusion that work would be any the worse done.—*Exchange.*

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 11. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Baltimore Typographical Union, No. 12, Presents Resolutions.

REPORT OF I. T. U. DELEGATES

Chevy Chase Grievance Settled—Report on Codification of Laws Goes Over to October—Goodkey Offers a Resolution Concerning Prospective Delegates.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was called to order at 2.30 p. m. Sunday, President Berg in the chair.

Traveling cards received since last report were read and accepted.

The Nominations Committee, having reported favorably on the application of G. Homer Dooley for apprentice membership, and J. Richard Ingalls for full membership, they were duly elected and obligated.

Bills for printing and supplies amounting to $81.05 were approved and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174, I. A. M., giving list of cigar and news stands in this city which have agreed to discontinue handling the Philadelphia *Inquirer*.

Mr. Dickman moved to send a letter of thanks to Columbia Lodge for its action in this matter. Carried.

From Iron Molders Union, No. 241, of New Britain, Conn., asking aid in its efforts to secure an advance of 10 per cent in wages of its members employed by the American Hardware Co. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From International Association of Tube Workers, asking assistance in its fight against American Tube Works Company, of Boston.

Mr. Dickman moved to appropriate $10. Carried.

From Jos. T. Sherier, presenting claim for overtime amounting to $20.20. Referred to Finance Committee.

A committee representing Baltimore Union, No. 12, composed of W. J. Hanafin, W. B. Prescott, E. J. Burgan, T. B. Coker, and J. A. League, was presented to the union, and thanked No. 101 for the loan of $1,000 to aid members of Baltimore Union who were thrown out of employment by reason of the disasterous fire in the Monumental City.

President Berg responded on behalf of No. 101, assuring the committee that Columbia Union was glad to have been in a position to do what was its duty, and would consider it a privilege to aid a sister union at any time occasion required.

Mr. Hussey, from the Laws Committee, stated that the committee was at work on the codification of the laws, and asked that the time for report be extended from September to October, which was agreed to.

The secretary presented the claim for death benefit of James B. Harris, who recently died at the Home, stating that there was no special law to cover the amount to be allowed. Referred to Committee on Laws.

Milo Shanks, from the Grievance Committee, reported on the grievance of Musicians Union against Chevy Chase Lake resort. The committee, after hearing arguments from both sides of the controversy, recommended "that Columbia Union remove all restrictions on its members as to patronizing the Chevy Chase trolley line and resort, and that Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, be informed of our action."

The report of the committee called out a general debate, and the point of of order was made that the recommendations of the committee were not debatable. The report was finally adopted.

Mr. Dickman gave notice that he would present an amendment to the by-laws governing debate on reports of the Grievance Committee.

Mr. Bynum, from Cummings Memorial Committee, made a verbal report, stating that a full report would be presented at the next meeting.

Mr. Dickman, from the Central Labor Union, reported that arrangements had been completed for the observance of Labor Day at Bennings by the Central Labor Union.

Mr. Parsons, chairman of the delegation from No. 101, to recent I. T. U. convention, presented the report of the delegates.

Mr. Bynum moved a rising vote of thanks to our delegates for the able manner in which they had looked after the interests of the union. Carried.

Mr. Bynum announced that the Women's Auxiliary had contributed $10 to the Cummings Memorial Fund.

W. B. Prescott, ex-President of the I. T. U., was introduced, and addressed the union on general conditions of the craft, and spoke encouragingly of the prospects for securing the eight-hour day in the near future.

Mr. Hussey moved that the Library Committee be be instructed to purchase files for the papers subscribed for by the union. Carried.

Mr. Goodkey introduced an amendment to the Constitution that no member shall be eligible to election as delegate who has not attended a majority of the meetings of the union for a year. Referred to Committee on Laws.

Mr. Goodkey introduced a resolution providing that all appeals for assistance shall be referred to a committee of five, who shall report on same at following meeting.

An attempt to place a fine of $25 on any member who purchases Postum Cereal was defeated, as was a proposition to have reprinted for circulation of recent advertisement of the Postum Cereal Co., entitled "A Boycott."

Adjourned.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Mergs. in the Record.

One of the busiest places at the big printery these days is the *Record* room, G. P. O., where arrangements are being made for the reception of thirty-five of the finest Mergenthaler linotype machines that can be manufactured by that company. To accommodate these machines Foreman John R. Berg has found it necessary to release a large portion of his force and to have his room completely overhauled. The south side of the room is being cleared for action, and the iron work surrounding the foreman's desk has been removed to the north side. The iron frames used by the compositors have been dislributed among different divisions. Before the machines are placed in position, on the present floor will be placed a net work of gas pipes, for the necessary heating of the metal pots, over which will be laid another floor, with an elevation of two or three inches. The machines will be placed in rows of six and eight in the same manner as were the frames used by the compositors, a fine work bench for the machinist being erected in a convenient place.

Mr. Berg's force will consist of some 80 men, all of whom will be machine operators, thus being able to supply machine vacancies from those on the case. When completed the *Record* room will be the finest machine plant in the world. That the Merganthalers will prove a great success for *Record* work there is no reason for doubt, and that Foreman Berg will get the great Government daily out on scheduled time goes without saying.

Relief Work in the G. P. O.

A record for quick work for the relief of a distressed printer was made in the First Division of the Government Printing Office on Monday. At noon on that day word was received that a temporary employee who, after working three days, was compelled to be operated on at the hospital in Baltimore. A subscription was immediately taken which resulted in $28 being secured, which was sent to his wife, who lives in Baltimore, that evening. The bulletin board next morning contained the acknowledgment of the receipt of same and thanks therefor.

Appointed Judges.

Oscar J. Ricketts, foreman of printing, Government Printing Office, ex-President of the International Typographical Union William B. Prescott, and S. J. Kubel, a local lithographer, were among the appointees made to judge on liberal arts, typography, and printing presses at the World's Fair.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Elite Laundry Co. Ask for a Conference Anent Their Grievance.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at the usual hour on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Bottlers, No. 251: Walter Brown, vice Edward Thomas.

Bakers, No. 118: John Seiger, vice Felix R. Stocks.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101: T. C. Parsons, vice Hugh Everett.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Bottlers Union, No. 251, relative to recent agreement made with Bottlers Association. Referred to Contract Committee.

From Elite Laundry Company, asking for a conference in regard to grievance against that firm. Referred to Contract Committee.

From Frank Duffy, general-secretary Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, asking for further information respecting the suspension of the Carpenters from the Central Labor Union. Referred to secretary, with instructions to give necessary information.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Carpenters, No. 1103, requested that the matter of Mill Workers' Helpers be referred back to organization for further hearing. Ruled out of order. On motion the matter was taken from Contract Committee and sent to Organization Committee.

Adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

Last Saturday afternoon the mine owners at Cripple Creek, Colo., in order to be in line with the General Government and advanced industrialism, no doubt, shut down the mines and gave the miners a half holiday. It is true that in return for the holiday the mine owners exacted a slight service. This service consisted of running the ex-Attorney-General of the State and a number of other citizens out of the district and wrecking and plundering the store of the Intermountain Mercantile Company.

And these scab libels on manhood did their master's bidding.

Oh, but it is lovely to be a "free American workingman" who is not at the beck and call of heartless walking delegates!

***

A few years ago, when the law compelling street railway companies to place vestibules on their cars was pending before the Ohio legislature and the trades unionists of the State were using every endeavor to secure its passage, a monster petition against it was filed by the street railway men. The petition was signed by every employee of the Consolidated Street Railway Company of Cincinnati—motormen and all. And the same week two motormen in that city had to be lifted from their cars at the end of route. They were so benumbed by cold that they could not walk.

Oh, it is a lovely state—that of the "free" workingman who has not surrendered his "freedom" to any tyranical trades union.

***

"Unwilling friend, let not thy spite abate,
Help me with scorn, and strengthen me with hate."

Mr. Post, the self-chosen apostle of Scabism, who has been lying about coffee for a number of years, has turned his talent for mendacity toward trades-unionism. He will find his latest undertaking not so easy as the other. The trades-unionist can bite back; and he will. There are several reasons why trades-unionists, and others, do not need to use Postum. One is that, if you must have a cereal coffee, you can get the original of which Postum is an imitation in a larger package for the same money. "Caramel Cereal" food coffee is much the better of the two, although cheaper to the consumer. I will tell you why another time.

SIG. READY.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Side by side in the Palace of Liberal Arts at the World's Fair are exhibits of the Simplex, the Linotype, the Monotype, and the Monoline—the last-named the Canadian patent. From a semi-reliable source it is learned that the Linotype will secure the Monoline before the year is out, not so much to market it as to be rid of a rival. The monoline is simplicity itself, using an ordinary typewriter keyboard.

While in Chicago I visited the Pioneer, the Rossiter, and the Rand-McNally publishing houses and the *Tribune* and *News* offices. At the *Inland Printer* I was shown over the establishment and the technical school by Messrs. Thompson and McQuilkin.

The *News* conducts a fresh-air fund and an infant's sanitarium.

I was canvassed by President S. J. Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, with a view to saying a good word for his proposition, which is to establish a sort of second cousin relationship between his organization, or the telegraph operators handling the Associated Press, and the I. T. U.

No Reed or Carlisle ever dominated "a certain legislative body" to the degree attained by a gentleman in the late I. T. U. convention. If he took exception to a proposed measure, "the committee reported unfavorable" and the law on that particular point remains unchanged. At all hours he was consulted by members having propositions pending. The name of this floor leader was Mr. Anderson, of Macon, Ga.

Robert Darnaby, superintendent of the *Hollenbeck Press*, Indianapolis, tells one that convention visitors should appreciate: He was seated at one of the summer gardens, when a waiter noticed his badge, inquired "What kind of Indians are this I. T. U?" Brother Darnaby proceeded to translate the initials, when his interrogator continued, "One of 'em was in here last night, and he had a roll on him that would choke a cow. He peeled off a bill and told me to keep the change and he left his card with me." Making a dive into his pocket, he produced a card and handed it to Mr. Darnaby. "That happens to be my card, however," he returned, "and I guess you must be wrong about that fellow having any roll. I must have exchanged cards with the spender."

Mr. Darnaby carries a watch charm inscribed "watch dog," a present from Indianapolis Union after fourteen years service as chairman of the finance committee.

The newspaper space given the convention by the St. Louis papers was not in it for a minute with the space given the convention a year ago by the Washington papers. The Associated press printed more accurate reports of the convention than did the St. Louis papers. Of course no one expected the magnificent treatment received at Washington, because the printers were a little toad in a big puddle in the World's fair grounds.—*Western Laborer.*

H. S. SUTTON.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Labor Day Parade.

While there will be no parade of unions on Labor Day there will be an automobile parade en route to the Benning track, where automobile races will be held, seven events of that nature being arranged for. Over 150 machines are now entered for the parade and it is an assured success.

In addition to the automobile races a number of other events in field sports will be given, the prizes offered being many and valuable. The committee is hard at work on the details covering the programme for the day and a great crowd is anticipated.

FOR RENT.—Large, well furnished front room, near G. P. O. 60 New York avenue northwest.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

ON THE CHANNEL ISLANDS

Quaint and Beautiful Island of Jersey is Very Interesting.

HOME OF THE "JERSEY LILY"

French the Universal Language There—Harbor of St. Helier—Great Fruit Market for England—Jerseyites are Heavy Drinkers—To Guernsey and Home.

STAR HOTEL.
JERSEY, *August 5, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In Jersey, beautiful Jersey, the largest of the Channel Islands, we visited for five days. It is a most interesting place and well worth visiting. It is ninety-five miles from Weymouth and one and twenty from Southampton. The coast of Normandy is only fifteen miles away and can be easily seen on a clear day. Steamers leave daily for England and France. London and Paris papers are received here the same day as published. The island is about twelve miles long and five miles wide and has a population of about 55,000. The coast is a dangerous one to mariners and many a vessel has been wrecked on the treacherous rocks that are all but concealed at high tide. The north coast is high and precipitous, while the opposite side is low. St. Helier is the capital and contains about ninety per cent of the population of the island. There are several small villages on the island, connected with the capital by a steam railroad. The temperature of the island is about the same as the south of France. The sun shines on an average of six hours a day the entire year.

The island has a parliament of its own, called the "States," and, strange to say, French is the official language, although English is generally spoken by the inhabitants of the capital. Nearly all the farm laborers are French, and a large proportion were born on the island. At the east end of the island is the village of Govey, with an old castle known as Mount Orgneil, which towers over three hundred feet above the sea. The view from its top is a grand one. At the western end is the old capital of St. Aubin, with the great lighthouse of Coebiere.

In conversation with an old resident, I was told that many retired Indian officers live in Jersey. After spending many years in India they find the climate of England too severe, and in order to be near the mother country come here and erect small but comfortable country houses and spend their remaining days.

There is a magnificent harbor at St. Helier, provided with great stone docks. These massive docks or piers are so arranged that the harbor is made up of three large basins, in which a hundred or more ships can anchor. The docks are provided with the latest machinery for rapidly discharging cargoes.

Immense quantities of fruit and vegetables are shipped from here to the London market. The land is so productive that sometimes three crops of potatoes are harvested in one year. Potatoes are raised in such vast quantities that this year's yield will amount to $7,500,000. Tomatoes and grapes are also grown in great quantities and bring good prices in the English market.

The island is traversed with coaches and carry thousands of English and French tourists to the many interesting places on the coast. We engaged seats in one of these comfortable vehicles in company with a dozen English people and rode to St. Brelade's Bay, one of the most beautiful on the island. It was in a house on this bay that General Boulanger took up his residence when he found it unpleasant in the French capital. The oldest church in the island is located here, having been erected in 746.

St. Quen's Bay is another attractive spot and an historical one, for it was here that Admiral Blake won a battle prior to the siege of Castle Elizabeth.

There are many caves on the north coast, one of which is 350 feet long and 40 feet high. The pirates, I am told, found these caves a safe hiding place at one time.

Our ride took us over the road passing St. Saviour's church and rectory, in the latter of which Mrs. Langtry, better known as the "Jersey Lilly," was born.

The town of St. Helier has many amusements, being provided with an opera house, fine bathing pools, and a battle of flowers is held once a year similar to those in Nice and Cannes. In one nursery may be seen 25,000 rose trees in bloom, a rare sight indeed.

Promenade concerts are given each evening in one of the parks, and occasionally the garrison band gives concerts.

The stores are numerous and attractive, but the public ale house is the most numerous of all. These Jerseyites drink great quantities of ale and beer. Notwithstanding the hard drinking, the police force have an easy task of it, as the morale is good on the whole.

Our next stop will be the island of Guernsey, and then we board the steamer for England and home.

Yours respectfully,
F. E. BUCKLAND.

THE BROTHERS MEET.

Story of a Compact, a Drink, and a Long-Lost Brother.

The following story comes by way of Boston, and the heroes of it are well known to our readers, we give it in detail:

Among those who came to attend the Grand Army Encampment were J. R. McKelvey and William B. Dorsey, of Washington, D. C. McKelvey and Dorsey are chums. They are both members of the Grand Army of the Republic and have attended encampments together for years. Before departing from Washington for Boston they made an agreement with each other that neither would take a drink while the encampment lasted.

Yesterday morning when McKelvey went down into the cafe of the Clarendon Hotel he saw his friend Dorsey, as he thought, with a glass of whisky in front of him. He walked up to him, and just as Dorsey was about to put the glass to his mouth McKelvey stayed his arm.

"'Bill' Dorsey," he said, reproachfully, "I thought you promised me that you wouldn't take a drink while we were in Boston."

"I reckon, stranger, you're on the wrong lay," said the man with the whisky as he turned and looked straight at McKelvey.

McKelvey was as surprised as the man whom he had accosted for a moment. He saw at a glance that the man was not his friend "Bill" Dorsey, although he bore a remarkable resemblance to him.

"I beg your pardon," he said, I thought you were my friend "Bill" Dawsan, and 'Bill' and I had an agreement not to drink, which I thought he was breaking. I hope you will excuse me."

"No harm done, stranger," responded the man whose libation had been interrupted. "You had me all right on the Dorsey, but my name ain't 'Bill.' I had a brother named Bill,' though I ain't laid eyes on him for twenty years."

A short conversation between the two was sufficient to bring out the fact that "Bill" Dorsey, McKelvey's friend, was none other than the long-lost brother of the man who was about to take a drink.

"Where is 'Bill' now?" asked the stranger, who informed McKelvey that his name was George Dorsey and that he came from Denver.

"Right in this hotel," responded McKelvey.

The Denver Dorsey insisted on hunting up his brother right away. He found him surrounded by his family, and there was a family reunion. When the first flush of the excitement and joy was over and there came a momentary halt in the conversation "Bill" Dorsey turned to McKelvey and said:

"How about that pledge? You ain't going to be dog mean to a man who has just found his long-lost brother, are you?"

The appeal was one that McKelvey could not resist.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1904.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July, and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The difference between the way the authorities of the Government Printing office and those of the Naval Gun Factory (or Navy-Yard) treat their employes illustrates the difference between civilian and military administration in dealing with labor. When there is a doubt as to a construction of a law affecting rights or privileges of the employes in the former institution, if there is reason to believe that the employes are entitled to the favor, whatever it is, the authorities invariably so decide and the practice is governed thereby until overruled by higher authority, if such be the case. In the Naval Gun Factory, under similar circumstances, ruled as it is by men who have no respect for anyone who does not hold a commission from the President of the United States or a position of equal prominence, the decision is prompt and decisive, "Of course the workmen are not entitled to it," a position which is held with tenacity until overruled by higher authority.

This has been so regularly the practice in all matters where workingmen are under military control as to excite comment among thinking men, and it is becoming more and more apparent every day that the officers of the Army and Navy, educated as they are by precept and tradition to a feeling of contempt for those in civil life, are morally unfitted to be in charge of American workingmen or in control of the workshops in which they are employed. There is no more reason why naval officers should have charge of the details of the work of the Naval Gun factory than that they should be in personal charge of the packing of provisions or the making of clothing or any other work of the Navy, or that officers of the Army should exercise similar oversight of men employed on work done for the land forces of the United States. There is a feeling of aristocracy bred in our Army and Navy officers that makes them unfit to deal with other than slaves in subordinate positions.

The recent case of the Saturday half-holidays of the workmen in the Naval Gun Factory is a case in point. Promptly and apparently without any consideration of the matter, the naval officers in authority there decided that the men were entitled to the half-holiday under the order of the President, but were not entitled to pay, notwithstanding the practice of the Government in all other branches of the service to pay wages for all holidays, and it was not until the machinists, through a committee of their union, presented the matter to the President that a decision was made in their favor, in which non-unionists benefit as well as those who secured the decision. No such question was raised in the Government Printing Office, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, or any other workshop of the Government where skilled mechanics are employed. Why? Because they are not under shoulder-strapped and epauletted overseers, but of men who recognize the rights of men regardless of their position.

* * * *

One morning recently I ran across Will McHenry, on his way to his office. A year and a half ago he was a compositor in the G. P. O., with only an occasional detail to the proof room to break the monotony of lead slinging, when he secured a transfer to the Rural Free Delivery Service, which had recently been erected into a division of the Post-Office Department. He is now chief clerk, with a clerical force under him numbering nearly a hundred, whose work it is his business to oversee, and this prominence secured entirely by his own efforts in the way of intelligent prosecution of the work assigned to him. Many printers have succeeded in getting into the clerical service of the Government within my observation, and I have never known one who, so far from being a failure, was not a conspicuous success. The training of a printing office, it seems, peculiarly fits one for clerical work. One Cabinet officer expressed himself some years ago, "I always like to get printers into my Department, for they make the very best clerks I have." Though on a transfer to the clerical service the printer usually has to start at a lower salary than he received as a printer, promotion very soon enables him to receive more, with all the additional advantages which belong to the clerical service.

* * * *

Ex-President Joe M. Johnson came back from the St. Louis I. T. U. convention with his former admiration for President James M. Lynch greatly increased. "He is undoubtedly the greatest ever," says Joe. By the way, Johnson, Berg, and all the others who were at the convention are unanimous in the belief that a world's fair city will never again be chosen for the I. T. U. convention. The exposition is so much greater than anything that can be provided in the way of entertainment that all the local union can do falls flat, is neglected, and fails to be appreciated. This was the case at St. Louis, where the union had make all sorts of preparations for the convention, only, as the events came along, to find a handful of delegates and visitors on hand to "take out" on them. It is another illustration of the greater desirability of being a big frog in a little puddle over being a little frog in a big puddle. But let us all go to Toronto next year, where the I. T. U. convention will probably be the biggest thing they ever had, and they will most likely call out the fire department, the militia, and the police reserves for our especial benefit. Who wants to go to Toronto—as a delegate, I mean?

* * * *

The following is from the Rochester (N. Y.) *Evening Times* of August 10, and refers to a man who is well known in this city from having formerly worked in the G. P. O. and because of having been long connected with the Bureau of Labor, being well fitted by experience for the position which he seeks:

Now that the Republican campaign is unfolding there is an opportunity for President Roosevelt to make a good feeling for the Republican party on the part of a large number of voters who, as a rule, yield unswerving allegiance to neither party. We refer to the appointment of William S. Waudby to be Commissioner of Labor to succeed Carroll D. Wright, who has given intimation of his desire to retire and who has already associated himself with several enterprises foreign to the work of the bureau, and which must, of necessity, divert a great portion of his time and energy from public service.

Mr. Waudby is a Rochesterian but his indorsements for the place are confined to no city or State. It is extremely doubtful that any other candidate for appointment to federal office ever had so unanimous indorsement from the labor interests of the country. He is adequately fitted for the place and his appointment has been continuously urged by his friends for more than a year.

In view of the character of such a large part of Mr. Waudby's indorsement it must be apparent to the President that a recognition of Mr. Waudby's supporters by his appointment would be a substantial indication of his interest in the "men who work."

* * * *

A Chicago man gave up his seat in a street car to a lady on Wednesday. A moment later the car crashed into a railroad train and the lady and many others were killed, while the man escaped injury. Moral: Men, always give up your seats to ladies in crowded street cars. Ladies, be careful how you look men out of their seats in street cars, for the punishment therefor is often swiftly administered.

* * * *

The Boston *Herald* of August 11 contained a double-column half-tone of our lady delegate to St. Louis, Miss Anna Wilson, with quite a little sketch of her career. The heading was: "Only Woman Delegate in I. T. U. Convention—Miss Anna C. Wilson, of Washington, D. C., is Pretty, Bright, and Able."

* * * *

Dr. Joseph W. Halford and Grant S. Barnhart, who graduated in medicine last May, are among those lisenced by the board of medical supervisors to practice medicine in the District of Colnmbia. Dr. Barnhart is an employe of the Fifth Division of the G. P. O. and Dr. Halford is a member of the force of the Weather Bureau. We have reason every day to be proud of our printer professional men.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Navy Yard Items.

Assistant Foreman Arthur Brummett, East Gun Carriage Division, is visiting Boston, the scene of his childhood, enjoying the Grand Army celebration and his favorite dish, "Boston baked beans." Mrs. Brummett accompanied him.

J. L. Krause of 645 C street northeast, was killed at the Yard on Monday last. He was at work digging the foundation for the new steel plant, when a scantling fell striking him and fracturing his skull. The body was taken to Baltimore for interment.

The sad accident at the regatta took from the roster of Columbia Lodge two of its members, Bro. Will H. Smith and J. Waldman. Their faces will be missed, as they were regular attendants at the meetings. Columbia Lodge was represented by a committee at both funerals.

Bro. Wm. O'Donnell, of the Executive Board, Columbia Lodge, is now rusticating at Saratoga. For some time he has been halting between three opinions—whether he will support Teddy, or the sage of Esopus, or get married. The odds are, however, in favor of the latter proposition. While Brother O'Donnell is enjoying himself at the seashore a young lady of Capitol Hill is sadly singing, "Willie, Won't You Please Come Home," "Willie We Have Missed You," etc.

The Ordnance Relief Association, of the Yard, gave an outing August 11 to the poor children of the District. Everything was done by the Association to encourage the children in the enjoyments of the occasion. Each child, as well as older persons, were furnished with all the eatables and refreshments to an enjoyable time. About $313.60 was collected, and $263.82 expended. The balance, $49.78, was turned over to the Associated Charities for such disposition as they saw best.

Mr. Price B. Haller, Chairman Press Committee, Columbia Lodge I. A. of M., had an experience the other night that he does not care to have repeated. During the wee sma' hours in the morning, while Brother Haller was dreaming of the happy moments he expected to enjoy at Atlantic City, a colored brother, uninvited, visited his bed chamber and relieved him of the necessary cash to defray his expenses to the watering resort. There is no doubt but that Brother Haller will vote the Democratic ticket to revenge himself on the colored race. The amount appropriated by the visitor was $76.

An Alexandria machinist of East Gun Carriage Shop, who recently moved to Washington, a few days ago got in trouble. When he is in Alexandria and attends church he sits well up in the amen corner. Therefore it will not be proper to give names. Just plain Reuben will suffice. Brother Reuben's wife is spending a few weeks with her relatives in the country and will no doubt be shocked to know that Rube drew his bi-monthly pay and carefully abstracting a twenty dollar bill proceed to paint a certain part of the city "red." While enjoying himself with firewater, etc., he fell asleep and was rudely awakened by a guardian of the peace, who invited him to a carriage ride to the station. Brother Rube claims that he was overcome by the heat, but be it as it may in the morning his twenty dollar bill was missing and he was compelled to send for a friend to loan him five dollars to bribe the station clerk for a release. Brother Rube is now on the stool of repentance and is figuring out how he can explain to his wife the loss of his wages. Better things should be expected from an Alexandria deacon.

After a hard struggle the employees of the Yard have gained their point as regards the half holiday on Saturday afternoon with pay. It will be remembered that when the President issued the executive order he specifically named the Washington Navy Yard. When the War Department asked for a decision from Comptroller Tracewell relative to the bricklayers temporarily employed at the Arsenal he decided that they were not entitled to pay for the half holiday. The Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, acting on that ruling, so interpreted the meaning that he, without orders from the Navy Department, issued notice that all employees who absented themselves on Saturday afternoon would do so at their own risk.

This order gave great dissatisfaction, and prompt action was taken by Columbia Lodge at its last meeting. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted and a committee of three, Brothers Emmett Adams, W. R. Adams, and President Samuel Elder, were appointed to wait on President Roosevelt and present them:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *August 17, 1904.*

At a regular meeting of Columbia Lodge No. 174, International Association of Machinists, held at Masonic Temple on the above date, the following resolution was adopted as the sense of the membership employed at the Washington Navy Yard, relative to the half holiday Saturday during the months of July, August and September:

WHEREAS, Through an executive order issued by the President of the United States to the Secretary of the Navy, and by him to the Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, excluding from duty all employees whose services could be spared after 12 o'clock noon on each Saturday during the months of July, August and September; and

WHEREAS, For reasons unknown to the employees, there have been various orders, written and verbal, questioning the legality of our half holiday since the published report of a decision made by the Comptroller of the Treasury covering temporary per diem employees at the Arsenal under the supervision of the War Department; and

WHEREAS, It has been made known to the employees of the Navy Yard that the two half days which they have been excused from duty during August will be deducted from their pay on August 25; and

WHEREAS, This action will be taken, so far as the employees have been able to learn, without any decision from the Comptroller of the Treasury covering the employees of the Navy Yard; and

WHEREAS, There are numerous precedents established to encourage the belief that a decision by the Comptroller will not reverse former decisions or the position maintained by the employees; therefore be it

Resolved, That such action is not warranted by the mere published report of the Comptroller affecting a different class of Government employees, and we protest against any action which may be based upon an anticipated decision: and be it further

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves collectively to resist every attempt made by subordinate officials to deprive us of the half holiday granted by virtue of an executive order of the President of the United States, unless the same be countermanded by him; and be it further

Resolved, That we, the employes of the Washington Navy Yard hereby respectfully petition the Presieent of the United States to take cognizance of the grievances herein outlined.

EMMETT L. ADAMS,
WM. M. ADAMS,
SAMUEL ELDER,
Committee.

The next day the committee waited on the President and presented the resolutions. The result was the Acting Attorney-General and Comptroller were hastily summoned. The President insisted on an immediate decision, which was promptly furnished by the Comptroller, and victory once more perches on the banner of Columbia Lodge.

Moral: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

TIM TICKLE.

May Come to Washington.

The Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers International Alliance is taking a referendum vote in its locals on the question of removing headquarters. The headquarters are now located at Kansas City, and four principal cities of the country are contesting for headquarters. Washington and Chicago seem to have the lead in the vote, and R. G. M. Ross, of this city, is doing yeoman work to have the general offices removed to this city.

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Auto Races, Barbecue, Field Sports, Vaudeville Amusements
General Admission - - - Twenty-Five Cents

Second Division.

Mr. H. J. Lowe has been lame for a few days from an ingrowing toe nail.

B. P. Preuss, who was reinstated this week, deposited a Dallas, Texas, card.

According to the Civil Service quota each printer represents a population of 3,000.

Thomas F. Doonan ("Gladys") returned from a four week's assignment to the Spess.

Mr. Ricketts was showing Philippine Public Printer Leech through the office Monday.

J. J. Fenton, slug 10, has returned to work after spending his leave in the capital city.

Frank Rose enjoyed his leave here in Washington, the most beautiful residence city in the world.

L. J. Runyan was welcomed back Monday after a detail to the Spess. of six months and one week.

Chas. Wilhelm has enjoyed a months leave with his home folks at Winchester in northeast Kansas, the Sunflower State.

Mr. McGraw, the apron man, was stricken with typhoid fever last Saturday. His friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

L. H. Burton, *Record* chairman, and L. J. Clements, a former chairman, were among Mr. Berg's noisy colts who came over Tuesday.

Tuesday about twenty of the *Record* force were assigned to this room, giving us now a total of 142. They are very welcome, as they are all good fellows.

J. H. Swerdfiger, our ardent Socialist, announces that he will make an address on "Trades Unions and Socialism" at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest.

A temporary in this division found a $20 bill in an addressed pay envelope the other day, which belonged to a young lady in the bindery. He turned it over to the foreman of printing who gave it to the owner.

We are indebted to Mr. Titus F. Ellis for a copy of the convention souvenir issued by St. Louis union. It is very handsome. One noticeable feature is the lack of advertisements, which is to be highly commended.

After several months spent at the Printers Home and in the mountains of Tennessee, George D. Colquitt has has returned, looking fine. He has gained a good deal of flesh. Slug 113 in this division was assigned him Monday.

Can any other division present a greater array of literary talent than the Second has now: William Tipton Talbot (Adam Bugg) who came over with the Record crowd, H. S. Sutton (Maud S.), David Eccles, and H. A. McPike.

Foreman of Printing, O. J. Ricketts, S. J. Kubel, pressman, of Washington, I. T. U. ex-President W. B. Prescott, of the Baltimore *News*, and Theodore L. De Vinne are among the World's Fair judges of liberal arts, typography, and printing presses.

Wm. F. True returned Monday from the G. A. R. encampment at Boston. While watching the launching of the *Cumberland* his sixteen-year old son, Abe, nabbed a pickpocket, who escaped him but was afterwards caught and eight pocket books which belonged to old soldiers were recovered.

PIKES.

No more downy bed for Beddow. The assistant foremanship has slipped from under him, and he is back again to a bed of sheets—proof sheets—in the ring alley.

Why is a dirty proof sheet conducive to morality? Because it makes whoever gets it correct the errors of his way.

The boss has returned from a month's military duty—in the infant-ry service.

THE PLEASURE FOUND IN A BABE.

Take all the sunny brightness of a sunny day in June,
And all the golden colors that are placed upon the moon,
And quaff them all together, yet their beauty can't compare
With the golden ringlets of a baby's silken hair.

Take all the violets that lay half hidden in the shade,
And all the velvet pansies in their purple pride arrayed,
And weave them all together with the blueness of the skies,
They have not half the beauty of a baby's azure eyes.

Take the pink that lines the sea shell, the sunset's golden flush,
The lining of the lily, the morning's pearly blush,
And blend them all together into lines of perfect grace—
They have not half the glory of a baby's dimpled face.

Take all the sweetest music that you have ever heard,
The silver chimes of church bells, the singing of the birds,
Not all their tuneful music can thrill an ear by half,
Like the cheerful sounding sweetness of a baby's happy laugh.

Take all the pleasures your heart has ever known,
And all the emotions God's goodness has shown,
And mix them all together in one of tuneful bliss,
You'll taste the exquisite sweetness of baby's gentle kiss.

H. NEWSOM.

A. W. Sefton Recovered.

After several weeks of confinement on account of injuries received by a fall from a street car, H. W. Sefton has returned to work in the G. P. O. In attempting to board a car at Ninth and F streets, Mr. Sefton was thrown to the ground and received injuries which for a time threatened to prove fatal.

A Friend of Labor.

Hon. C. D. Van Duzer, member of Congress at large from Nevada, is a candidate for re-election. During his term in Congress Mr. Van Duzer has been a warm advocate of all labor measures introduced and it is the wish of all members of organized labor in Washington that he will be returned to Congress.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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Army and Navy Register—Earnest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

Geo. R. Boone returned to his desk last Friday.

W. N. Darden has gone to his old home in Mississippi for a brief visit.

Chas. R. Radley, David T. Lloyd and W. L. Pierce returned last week from their vacation.

Wm. M. Leavitt assumed charge of the Y on Wednesday, after thirty days spent back East.

W. R. Abbott has taken his family and sought recreation up in the northern part of Maryland.

Thos. E. Doty was assigned to slug 27, this division, last week. He comes to us from the Second.

Mr. Dooley joined the union last Sunday. Mr. Hennessy has been a member for some time.

Clint O. Price's campaign manager is evidently a firm believer in that little story about the early bird.

H. S. Gunn (Johnny) will moved next Saturday from the Boulevard de Bates and occupy a flat on Third street.

J. N. Cobb has placed his auto in storage, and, together with his wife, is spending fifteen days at his old home in Georgia.

While taking two weeks' vacation, C. A. Howle, of the correcting force, is visiting Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

James B. Harris, whose death has been expected for several months, passed away last week at the Home in Colorado Springs.

Ex-President "Billy" Prescott, of the I. T. U., was present at last Sunday's meeting and delivered an able and interesting address.

Jacob Persinger, for several years on the watch force of this building, has been placed on the composition list, and added to this division.

Guy Partridge, maker-up in the Fourth Division, is taking his leave. His place is being filled by Gus Wisener, an ex-First Division employe.

Another addition to the temporary force came on Monday in the person of Chas. A. Lucas. Charley completed his last six months' service in this division.

By declaring he never expected to get much knowledge from a small man, last Sunday, my friend Kreiter of the *Post*, called particular attention to his own size.

Chas. P. Peake is taking fifteen days' leave. Charley is a base ball fan proper, and during his vacation will not get very far away from the Seventh street park.

W. R. Verlander, of the Y, is taking a part of his annual leave. The Exposition at St. Louis, and a possible trip to New Orleans was what he had under consideration.

Friends in this division will be pleased to learn that John O'Brien has again been placed on the office temporary force. He was assigned to the Specifications.

R. L. Davidson is taking fifteen days leave and showing a party of friends from Tennessee the sights of Washington. Its a cinch the Tennesseeans will see all there is to be seen.

"The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." "Thereby hangs a tale," quoth Brother Redfield last week, but he forgot to tell us whether it was on the fox or the dog.

J. W. Sherman, of the Y, will spend the next ten days with his family on the lower Potomac. Mr. Sherman is owner of one of the finest house boats that rests on those historic waters.

Edward M. Jefferies and Charles W. Kirkley are the latest additions to the temporary force. Both were employed in this division last winter, and have been assigned to slugs 137 and 138.

The changes in the *Record* room necessary for the installation of the linotype machines, and the uncertainty of the Saturday half holidays necessitates the rumor committee working overtime.

"Shorty" N. P. Moyer, who was connected with this division up to the time the Catalogue was transferred to the Fourth, has been made a temporary imposer in that division and placed on the galley press.

The lady delegation at last Sunday's union meeting consisted of Mrs. Joe M. Johnson, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Laura Gordon, and Miss Teresa McDonald. These ladies are entitled to be classed among the faithful.

Whenever Wm. Brockwell of the *Record* proof room attends a meeting, which is whenever there is a meeting, he takes along a good supply of oratorical oil which he pours on the troubled waters. As a peacemaker "Bill" is a shining star.

The following compositors were assigned to this division from the *Record* last Tuesday: C. E. LaVinge, C. L. Vliet, E. J. Elwood, J. R. Driscoe, Frank Burnside, S.E. Mullen, Lee Hartley, John D. Metz, F. S. Miller, James Carville, W. C. Jordan, C. G. Perry.

Jos. E. Goodkey, of the Third, introduced a resolution at last Sunday's union meeting declaring no member eligible to run for delegate who had not attended a majority of the meetings during the past year. Here's where the stay-at-home candidate gets interested.

J. S. Leach, public printer of the Philippines, and ex-Fifth Division foreman, was a caller at the G. P. O. last Wednesday. Dressed in a neat linen suit, and with a tanned complexion that would make a summer girl envious, Mr. Leach gave one the impression that life in the Philippines is not as bad as has been stated.

After presenting a resolution declaring a $25 fine on members buying a certain brand of foodstuffs, which, of course, caused no end of discussion, Hugh Everett, of the Spess, declared he placed the amount excessive in order to have it thoroughly discussed. The scheme worked all right, but it may be a bad precedent.

Delegate Frank Kidd introduced a resolution at the last convention calling for the appointment of a board of physicians to ascertain what speed a machine operator may attain without injury to his health, which was lost. Mr. Kidd might now turn to the undertakers who probably have statistics as to the gait some of them were going at the finish.

Since the assignment to this division of a portion of the *Record* force, Foreman A. W. Bowen now has the supervision of 226 men. To accommodate this increase in his force he has found it necessary to utilize every available inch of space and to place frames in positions where the designers of the building had never intended such to be. This division, always a hustling one, is now in better position than ever to turn out reports or hearings while the man from the departments or Capitol sits in the front office and waits for the proof.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

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OUR HALF-PRICE SUIT SALE

Is now in full swing. All the small lots of 3-piece Fancy Suits and all the 2-piece Suits at Honest Half Price.

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$16.50 Suits.....$8.25
$18.50 Suits.....$9.25
$20.00 Suits.....$10.00
$25.00 Suits.....$12.50
$30.00 Suits.....$15.00

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Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Third Division.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, September 1st:

Thursday, Aug. 25—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

Friday, Aug. 26—Engineer Band, Engineer Barracks and Garfield Park.

Saturday, Aug. 27—Marine Band, White House Grounds.

Monday, Aug. 29—Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Dupont Circle.

Tuesday. Aug. 30—Engineer Band, Engineer Barracks and Smithsonian Grounds.

Wednesday, Aug. 31—Marine Band, Capitol Grounds.

Thursday, Sept. 1—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

It should be noted that while the concerts by the Cavalry and Engineer Bands begin at 7.30 p. m., those by the Marine Band have a different time schedule, as follows: The concerts given at the Marine Barracks begin at 5 o'clock, and those at the Capitol and the White House begin an hour and a half before sunset, or about 5.30 p. m.

Wm. W. Ingram was a new arrival Tuesday morning.

C. C. Yeakle came to work on the 18th and was assigned to frame 100.

Charles F. Blett, formerly a temporary in this division, called to see us on the 22nd inst.

Messrs. A. J. Campbell and G. D. Ellis returned from their respective leaves on the 19th inst.

Frank L. McUmber made his appearance among us Monday morning after an absence on leave of fitteen days.

Messrs. A. W. McEwen and John C. Keelan returned Tuesday morning from the Spess after an absence of a little over six months.

A large key, probably a latch key, was found on this floor several days ago and now hangs from a pin on the bulletin board of this division awaiting its owner.

The following temporary men came to work Monday morning:

Messrs. E. O. Clement, W. E. Drenner, R. W. Gray, Elmer Hollis, and W. F. Wallace.

If Terwilliger wins every time he offers to "bet you a dollar that we don't work to-night," he must be rich enough by this time to start a little symposium of his own.

Messrs. J. H. Malees, J. H. Lemon, and John H. Wheeler, all temporary appointees, made their first appearance on the 10th, and were assigned, respectively, to frames 70, 75, and 84.

It is reported on good authority that McGraw, the man who brings us the blue aprons, is down with typhoid fever. Let us hope that it is a light attack; we can't spare McGraw yet.

James B. Harris, who went to the Printers' Home this summer for the benefit of his health, died there about a week ago. The deceased was connected with this division for a short time.

Further corroboration of the story about big fruit told by Goodkey appeared in last Sunday's papers, where I read that oranges of the seedless variety, 18 inches in circumference, and weighing 2½ pounds each, are exhibited at the St. Louis Fair.

Speaking of the drink habit, the following extract from "Mr. Dooley on the Model Saloon" is very much to the point:

"Ye ra-aly do think dhrink is a nicissery evil?" said Mr. Hinnessy,

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "if it's an evil to a man, it's not nicissery, an' if it's nicissery, it's an evil."

I had always supposed that "Windy" Morgan was from Arkansas, but the following, from the Dixon (Mo) *Echo*, would seem to indicate "a local habitation and a name" at the latter place:

"Mrs. Windy has got sixty chickens and nine dogs to feed. She says that it takes more feed for the dogs than it does for the chickens. Windy thinks so too."

Allen C. Cowles, D. D. S., and E. C. Saltzman, bankmen, are each bereft of wife and home. Mrs. Cowles is visiting her people in Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Saltzman is similary engaged in St. Louis, Mo. This condition of affairs will keep up until the November election, when Messrs. Cowles and Saltzman will go home to vote, after which the ladies will accompany their husbands back to Washington.

In view of the following, I think it is about time Congress took a hand to check pauper immigration by establishing a minimum rate for steerage passage on vessels coming to this country from Europe. Any old rate would do for outward bound passengers, so long as it rids us of some of the undesirable pauper labor now so much in evidence:

LIVERPOOL, *Aug. 13.*—The American Line to-day announced a cut in its steerage rate to $3.75 from Liverpool to Philadelphia.

Last week word was received by James Jenkins, laborer, that his brother was dead. James lost no time in going to his brother's house, where he found that there was no occasion for sadness, his brother being very much alive. It seems that some one confused another Jenkins family with that of our colored friend; hence the sudden message, hurried journey, and joyful meeting of the Jenkins brothers. James has our congratulations.

There was every appearance of a rush of business in the Third Division last Monday when an extra force was detailed to help move the lead and slug racks, dead banks, and 6-point and 8-point fonts into new positions so as to allow an extra frame to be placed on each side of every alley on the south side of the room, as well as an extra alley of 8 frames where the font cabinets stood, making 25 additional frames and raising the total force of compositors from 111 to 136. It is understood that the men to fill these frames will come from the *Record* force, which will be detailed to various parts of the building while the new outfit of forty Mergenthaler linotypes is being installed in the Sixth Division.

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Official Gazette.

William Dulin was on the sick list for several days last week.

George Gerbreich says he didn't get the "blues" in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Luke J. Bennett was seriously ill for about a week, but had sufficiently recovered to resume work Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Hayden has been visiting relatives in Brooklyn and up-State; had a delightful time and came home by the water route to Baltimore.

Miss Laura B. Gordon, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, has returned to work after a very enjoyable vacation at the Fair and attending the convention.

J. L. Garrett is "doing" Chicago and St. Louis. He boarded a Halstead street car in Chicago and was held up for two hours by dissatisfied employes of the packing houses.

Miss Hattie Jewett attained a speed of thirty-five hundred ems per hour on the Lanston keyboard after sixty-four hours' practice. The "matter," making two full galleys, contained very few errors and was the first "live" type produced by the new casters.

In my last week's notes I "pied" Mr. W. J. C. Greevy's name very badly. In discussing the matter with him I discovered that he is an ex-delegate of Williamsport, Pa., Union of the year '89—Denver. He was an alternate to the convention held here last year and was president of Williamsport Union for six consecutive terms.

T. C. Easterling is with us again, having been assigned cases on the Spess. He has toured this great country to a considerable extent and comes to us from Charleston, W. Va., where he was employed as city editor of the *Daily Gazette* and had been doing editorial work on the *Evening Herald*. While in the West he had the honor, or dishonor, of publishing the only Socialist magazine in the country—advocating government ownership of several important industries—which was contributed to by many eminent writers, Count Tolstoi being among the number.

Mr. H. H. Snell, chief inspector of the Lanston Monotype Company, who has charge of the installation of the Lanston machines in the G. P. O., has some copies of a book relating to the Lanston keyboard which he will distribute to compositors in the G. P. O. who are sufficiently interested in the machines to make them a study. The book may be obtained by applying at Snell's office, Record Clerk's Room. It is explicit and comprehensive and was prepared by Mr. Wilfred Bancroft and Mr. Snell. These gentlemen have also published two books on the "caster" for the use of machinists.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bindery Notes.

W. H. Crenshaw has returned from Atlantic City.

Louis W. Stolp was last seen on the Boston and Maine Railroad.

"Rube" Stockman is raising cattle on his stock farm at Laurel Md.

Foreman Byrne was last seen boarding the boat in Baltimore for Boston.

M. Harris has returned from the St. Louis fair, which he enjoyed immense.

Bill Holt is spending his leave in New York City and visits Dreamland every night.

Jack Quinlan was last seen working on a job of cows, when a sub was put on as foreman.

Charles McEnaney is sojourning at Ocean City and his musical recitals are greatly enjoyed.

H. D. Delcher, Joe McManus, John F. Nolen, and M. J. Hagerty were last seen on the Providence line.

Joe Meehan was last seen wandering around the South Station, Boston, with his little blackthorn stick and a crush hat.

Union bookbinders are warned to keep away from Chicago. You will be advised when the strike has been declared off.

Samuel Koockogey is the weather prophet of the Bindery, and it would be wise for the Weather Bureau to secure his services.

Wm. C. Parry is taking a few days off and is in the hands of his tailor and haberbasher making ready for his Western trip this fall.

Jim Sibre was last seen with his transfer to the Library of Congress wending his way in a very thoughtful manner through the Capitol Grounds.

Wm. C. Connor, who has returned from Massachusetts, is spending a month at the pretty suburb of Riverdale, Md., and is holding conferences nightly on his front porch.

Last week a gentleman who was riding with the driver of a water wagon on North Capitol street fell off and was dragged in the mire for quite a distance. It was learned he came from Boston. The doctors claim he may get over it. He'll never look the same.

PASTE.

Personal Mention.

John S. Leech, Public Printer of the Bureau of Printing, Manila, P. I., is a visitor in the city. He will spend a few weeks in the city, leaving for the middle West to make an extended visit at his home, Bloomington, Ill., prior to his return to the Philippines.

Will Speak Labor Day.

F. C. Roberts, of the Fourth Division, G. P. O., has this week received from the Secretary of the Labor Day Committee of New London, Conn., which has the celebration of that day in charge, an invitation to make the principal address of the day. Mr. Roberts has accepted the invitation.

Death of James B. Harris.

James B. Harris, who left this city about six weeks ago for the Union Printers' Home, died at that institution last week. Mr. Harris was employed at the Government Printing Office, First Division, and went to Colorado for his health. He was too far gone, however, to be benefited. The remains were sent to his former home in North Carolina.

The Trades Unionist Cup.

The automobile races, scheduled as one of the features for Labor Day at Benning, are arousing more than usual interest among the owners of machines in this city. Eight events will be determined at Benning. In the second event THE TRADES UNIONIST cup will be the trophy. It is a massive silver loving cup, with buck horn handles, and is now on exhibition at Voigt's, 725 Seventh street northwest.

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John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

Many a man is capable of judging the affairs of others better than he is of judging his own.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M. McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary. Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3. Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis, Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m, in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Resolutions Presented.

During the progress of the meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, last Sunday, a committee appointed by Baltimore Union, No. 12, appeared and presented Columbia Union with a handsomely engrossed and framed resolution as a reminder of its action on the occasion of the recent disastrous fire in Baltimore.

The resolution is in the highest style of artistic pen work and was executed by S. C. Malone, of Baltimore, who has a wide reputation as an artist penman.

After an address by President Hanafin, of Baltimore Union, the resolutions were presented. President Berg responded for Columbia Union.

The resolutions are as follows:

WHEREAS, In February, nineteen hundred and four, a great portion of the wholesale business district of the city of Baltimore was destroyed by fire, and in the devastated area were the publication offices of the *Baltimore Sun*, the *Baltimore American*, the *Baltimore Herald*, and the *Baltimore News*, besides a large number of job printing offices employing members of Baltimore Typographical Union, No. 12; and

WHEREAS, Without notification by the officers of Baltimore Union of the hardships its members would possibly endure unless assistance were immediately given, Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, at a special meeting held when the extent of the disaster was known, loaned Baltimore Union one thousand dollars, without time and without condition, and tendered its assistance in the temporary publication in Washington of the Baltimore newspapers whose mechanical equipments had been consumed in the flames; therefore be it

Resolved, By Baltimore Typographical Union, No. 12, That in appreciation of the voluntary assistance of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and to commemorate the fraternal fellowship in our craft which the great disaster called forth, this resolution is tendered, in the hope that the bond of fraternity which binds us shall grow in favor with the passing years.

WILLIAM HANAFIN,
President.

EDWARD J. BURGAN,
Secretary.

Followed Instructions.

A few years ago a well known lawyer remitted, in settlement of an account to the publisher of a paper in the West, a two-dollar bill, which was returned with the brief statement.

"This note is counterfeit; please send another."

Two months passed before hearing from the lawyer again, when he apologized for the delay, saying:

"I have been unable until now to find another counterfeit two-dollar bill, but hope the one now inclosed will suit, professing at the same time, my inability to discover what the objection was to the other, which I thought as good a counterfeit as I ever saw."—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

The Laughlin Fountain Pen.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of the Laughlin Fountain Pen. There are many makes of fountain pens on the market, but none have stood the test as well as the Laughlin Pen for durability, execution and usefulness. The price ($1.00) is within the reach of all, and the guarantee of return of price if not satisfactory is the standing offer with the makers of the best pen on the market.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Men talk shop and women talk shopping.

Stock quotations are the dialogue used in comic papers.

Debt is apt to worry a man who is unable to obtain credit.

The poor lawyer is apt to have few trials, but many tribulations.

Haste is said to make waste, yet there are few hustlers in almshouses.

Many a man follows the races because he is unable to get ahead of them.

Some real estate men make a specialty of transforming molehills into mountains.

An Ohio genius is said to have invented a device for utilizing the heat of an argument.

The girl who looks forward to a matrimonial alliance should not be forward-looking.

At the age of forty a man is very apt to feel under everlasting obligations to the chap who married the girl he was spoony on at the age of twenty.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of August 23, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of the Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at the usual hour by Chairman Wells, with all officers present excepting the vice-chairman.

The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Slaters' Union, announcing that their union had voted in favor of paying the assessment. Placed on file.

From Hod Carriers' Union, No. 21, containing the opinion of their union on the action of the Central Labor Union in electing a delegate-at-large. Placed on file.

From Stone Laborers' Union, notifying the Council of a change in their corresponding secretary.

From Tube Workers, No. 5, asking assistance. Placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

From Central Labor Union relative to brewery matter, the Organization Committee tendering their resignation, and that $10 be appropriated for the Council of Allied Building Trades of Philadelphia, which was financially embarrassed.

Under roll call to submit business, twenty-five delegates from sixteen unions were marked present.

Hod Carriers reported that a Mr. Phillips, who had a contract from T. R. Galloway, was employing nonunion men; also that Norcross Bros. were doing the same thing. Both cases were referred to the Business Agent.

Stone Laborers reported that their union had tried in vain to straighten out Viehmeyer's yard, and had declared the yard unfair, and asked the indorsement of the Council. Referred to the Executive Committee.

Painters stated that their union had withdrawn their men from the shop of Charles Ernst.

Paperhangers extended an invitation to all delegates to attend the third anniversary of that union's connection with the Brotherhood, to be held at their hall, Wednesday, August 24.

Carpet Workers thanked the Council for the assistance they had received from it, and stated that all men in the city, except three, who worked at that business, were members of their union.

The trustees were directed to procure a better quality of paper for the next quarter's card.

The Council then adjourned.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Personal Mention.

Labor News, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hunter S. Edington, of the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., who has been spending some time sightseeing about the Rockies, made ye editor a pleasant call Tuesday.

A. J. E. Hubbard was chosen delegate and Arthur Glenhill alternate to represent No. 82 at the ninth annual convention of the Colorado State Federation of Labor to be held in Pueblo, September 12.

Labor Must Be Free.

But to get the best and the most out of labor it must not only be intelligent; it must also be free, free to rise or sink in the social scale. It must have a voice in making the laws under which it lives. Otherwise those laws will operate to hinder, not to help it to make the best fight of which it is capable for possession of home and foreign markets. Without this voice the laws will become more and more unequal and oppressive.

A labor class deprived of freedom of a voice in government can not maintain the advantage which mere intelligence and skill may have gained for it in the struggle for existence. As it loses freedom, a voice in government, it will lose ultimately its skill, its intelligence as an industrial factor, for it will become in effect subject to if not exactly the slave of the capitalistic and labor classes which are free, which makes the laws. And these classes will invariably act on the assumption that the more ignorant subject labor class is the less trouble it will cause. In their opinion slave labor is more manageable than free labor gives rise to simpler social conditions, to problems less complex and difficult to handle.—*Atlantic Monthly.*

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY, 602 F Street Northwest. Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD. 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON, 416 Seventh Street Northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY. Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FORSBERG & MURRAY. Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers. 8th and Water Sts. S. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G st. n. e.

John A. Onyun.

John A. Onyun, of the First Division, G. P. O., has received from President Lynch a copy of the resolutions adopted by that body in regard to the good work to be accomplished by State unions. Mr. Onyun is interested in State work, and the accomplishments of the Illinois State Union is proof of the good work which may be done by similar organizations. The following resolutions were adopted by the International Typographical Union:

WHEREAS, The Illinois State Printing Crafts Union has accomplished much good work in the interest of the allied printing crafts of Illinois and adjacent territory; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the International Typographical Union in convention assembled, hereby extend its congratulations and commendations of such efforts, and we hereby recognize said organization as an instrument of good in the advancement of our cause.

For twelve consecutive years Mr. Onyun has been secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Printing Crafts Union, and never fails to make yearly pilgrimages to the Sucker State in order to be present at the meetings. That he is held in high esteem by the Illinois association is evidenced by the fact of his continued re-election, notwithstanding the fact that he practically lives in Washington.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Be Consistent.

There would be few strikes, few boycotts, if the organized men would only look after their interests during times of peace—that is, if they were only consistent union men all the time. The trouble is we do not spend our money as we should. It is unpleasant to be forever calling attention to this, but it is one of the duties of the labor papers. We must be eternally telling our people that no one notices and pays more heed to the manner in which we spend our money than the man who is selfishly opposed to us. When a strike is on in our immediate locality it would be almost an impossibility to get a union man to take the place of a fellow worker trying to better his conditions, but perhaps at the same time the strike is in progress some men are buying garments that do not bear the label, tobacco that was not made by union men, hats without the label, etc., and whenever this is done we are fighting organized labor.—*Exchange.*

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 12. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Special Committee on Brauer Zeitung Article Makes Report.

PROEBSTLE SHOULD MAKE GOOD

Tile Layers Protest Against Heisley as Delegate-at-Large—Executive Committee to Buy Furniture—Hod Carriers' Grievance Against Norcross Bros.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Engineers Union, No. 94, cetifying to J. W. Stockton, Wm. Lucas, James Delaney, J. W. Ross, and J. W. Hardy.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 148, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, indorsing contract with master butchers, and asking its indorsement. Referred to Contract Committee.

From T. Atkinson Perry, secretary Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, asking for information relative to suspension of local Branches. Placed on file.

From Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174, I. A. M., extending an invitation to be present on the excursion to Marshall Hall of that Lodge. Placed on file.

From Tile Layers and Helpers, No. 2, protesting against seating of J. M. Heisley as a delegate-at-large. Placed on file.

The chair announced the following as the Organization Committee: C. A. Pfau, J. H. Brahler, L. E. Kearney, John Lorch, and T. C. Parsons.

The Executive Committee was instructed to purchase suitable office furniture for use of the officers and committees of this body.

Delegate Adams called attention to the newly organized Merchants and Mechanics Bank, and invited all to be present at the opening on September 1.

Labor Day Committee reported that an Autmobile parade would be held on Labor Day at 9 a. m., and that 400 machines would be in line.

Financial Secretary read list of unions in arrears, and the matter was referred to Organization Committee.

Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, presented a grievance against Norcross Bros, which was referred to Grievance Committee.

The special committee appointed to investigate charges made against certain members of the Central Labor Union, in the *Brauer Zeitung*, the official organ of the United Brewery Workers, reported the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, In recent issues of the journal of the United Brewery Workmen of America, and in a communication bearing date August 16, 1904, Joseph Proebstle, International secretary, has charged certain delegates and officers of the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia with false and corrupt dealing; and

WHEREAS, The Central Labor Union is determined to thoroughly investigate these charges; therefore

Be it resolved, That the Central Labor Union be requested to instruct its secretary to notify the said Joseph Proebstle of the appointment of a proper investigating committee, and to demand of him his presence in this city at as early a date as possible to produce data to substantiate the aforesaid charges.

The Contract Committee submitted a contract entered into with the Hub Furniture Co., which was accepted.

Adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

The Springfield (Ohio) *Sun* recently contained a five-page dry goods ad., issued in a sixteen-page paper. The copy for this mammoth advertisement reached the composing room of the *Sun* at 7 p. m. and the paper, sixteen pages, was delivered to the carriers on time. So far as known, five full pages in one issue is without precedent in newspaper advertising, and the incident is especially interesting in that the *Sun* is published in a city of less than 40,000 inhabitants.—*New York Unionist.*

LABOR DAY AT BENNING.

An Unprecedented List of Attractions Arranged for the Day.

The coming Labor Day Carnival at Benning promises to exceed any event ever undertaken by the Central Labor Union in the past, or any organization that preceded it in making the observance of Labor Day a feature in the community.

Eight automobile races are scheduled to take place, the first event to start at 2 p. m. sharp. Handsome cups have been donated by liberal and enterprising business men of the city, who recognize the fact that the races are at once novel and exciting.

Eighteen events in field sports are also on the card, consisting of all the usual styles and kinds of running, freak, and scientific exercises. The field sports will necessarily be held prior to the automobile races, and will start promptly at 10 a. m.

To add to the gayety of the occasion a barbecue will be given, conducted by that efficient and accomplished butcher, Martin Hellmuth, with a score of assistants. Plenty of sandwiches of various kinds will be prepared and the inner man can be replenished free of charge. To aid the digestion the bar will be open to dispense such liquid refreshments as may be desired, from soft to hard.

The car service will be ample, arrangements being completed for sending out special cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad and the H street line promises to care for all that comes its way.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bindery Notes.

Frank McNally's success as a bagattelle player is a failure.

J. A. B. Espey and Wm. B. Hyde will leave next Saturday for a trip to Pleasure Bay.

Rumors concerning the reputation of Union officers should be "passed up" and not "along."

Benny Sollers finds the leave of absence which comes to him as one of the cinches of his life.

Dan Bush is said to be enjoying single blessedness just now, but he draws the line at fantastic envelopes.

Port Arthur has fallen. John Foster did the trick. His prowess in this direction is unquestioned.

Willie Wild Wave has returned to his father and there has been a change in Papa's habits since Willie came home.

Master Polk has joined the smart set. He is to attend a pink tea soon at which he is expected "to pour."

P. J. Byrnes is living on lobster at a famous sea-side resort outside of Boston. Thomas Penix is in charge of Bindery.

Jack Ahern, of Boston, who has been in Washington but a short time, has proved an apt pupil. But then, see his teachers.

Despite his protestations to the contrary, it is believed that "King" Brady has lost his heart to a fat and fair damsel in the Bindery.

In the absence of Mr. Miller on leave, W. C. Connor is in charge of the most modern bindery in the world. Doc Binkert takes Mr. Connor's place.

Robert Stack, and his friend, the German Count, Wiegand, will be pleased to meet any of their friends at the American Garden, Atlantic City.

Ambrosio Johnson continues to hold down the benches in the park. This gives an opportunity for the operations of a contemplative mind such as his.

It is not often that a man has an opportunity to enjoy three honeymoons, but that is the enviable position which our friend Whammond occupies

J. St. Clair Hambly has emerged from the social campaign of the summer slightly bent, but it is believed that a rest may bring him around to his usual flamboyant condition.

PASTE.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of August 30, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock by Chairman Wells, with all officers present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A bill for $10.30 from E. L. McClellan for carpenter work was read and referred to trustees.

A communication was received from Tile Layers Union, stating that they would pay assessment. Placed on file.

Under reports of committees, Delegates reported from Central Labor Union relative to communication from Thomas Atkinson, general secretary of Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, in which he pleads ignorance of the fact that the branches in this city had been suspended from the Central Labor Union, and a committee consisting of Delegates Winslow, Daly, and Ratigan were instructed to prepare a statement covering the difficulty with the Carpenters.

Under roll call of unions to submit business, twenty-four delegates from sixteen unions answered the roll.

Stone Laborers stated that their secretary was directed to protest to Central Labor Union, relative to election of delegates-at-large, and asked the assistance of Council with Miller and Copp.

Hod Carriers reported having straightened out job at Twenty-fifth and F streets; that they had withdrawn their men from Phillips job and Norcross Bros.

Paperhangers stated that they had called out the shop of Charles Ernst, in sympathy with Painters.

The secretary was directed to communicate with Painters Union, relative to statements that the Painters had withdrawn from Council of Allied Building Trades.

The Council then adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Official Gazette.

Have you subscribed? If not, why not?

Beatty will trade lower case a letters for sponge cake.

Mr. J. C. Kauffman is recuperating in Pennsylvania.

The "lazy dog" will not be part of the tale, Brother Gunn.

Miss Abbie L. Boutwell has taken thirty days' leave which she will use in visiting relatives and friends in Boston.

Miss Sarah E. Stimson is enjoying her leave in Massachusetts. She expects to spend a portion of her vacation at Ocean Grove.

Frank Wilkins thinks he will make a good machine operator. He awoke one night recently to find his fingers squirming around like a bunch of angle worms.

Elmer Shott has returned from his trip "across the pond" full of information about "Lunnon," but I have been so busy with the unit system that I have not interviewed him.

Captain Dan. Chisholm, of the Proof Room, is a very busy man drilling his company of prize-winners for the Odd Fellows convention, which meets in San Francisco this month.

Miss Katherine K. Spencer, delegate to the Woman's Auxiliary convention, has returned to her desk. Her friends regret that her trip was marred by her illness and are pleased at her recovery to healthfulness.

G. P. O. Conncil, No. 211, National Union, has distributed complimentary tickets for an excursion to River View August 31. The entertainments and excursions of this Council are always enjoyable occassions.

R. J. Mears, a July reappointee and now holding down slug 13 on the *Gazette*, recently paid a visit to his native State, Delaware. He says there are good crops of peaches, mosquitoes, and politicians in the little State this year.

W. A. Griswold, who has been an employe of the *Gazette* and Specification divisions for a number of years, has accepted a transfer to the Engineer's Division. His associates are sorry to lose him as "Dear Old Gris." is considered good company on account of his unfailing good nature under all circumstances.

"There's a character on that keyboard that reminds me of a little incident that happened down Texas way some months ago," remarked Trimble. "It was like this: I was distributing and I came upon a 'dingus' that I couldn't just locate. I turned to my neighbor and asked him where I should deposit a 'commercial to.' "Well, Pard," said he, "I've met up with most every thing peculiar in the printin' biz. 'cept that thing you name. Let's see her! O! that thing. Why that's called a "commercial a" down in this heyer region. I recognized that character the minute I clapped eyes on the keyboard; although the lesson was fifteen or twenty years old."

H. J. REDFIELD.

This to Mr. Gunn.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Kindly indulge me a few lines.

After reading the stuff appearing in your paper over the signature of Chas. W. Gunn I am forced to the conclusion that some one else is loading the toy pistol.

JAMES MONROE KREITFR.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Minute Life.

The microscope teaches us that there are animals so wonderfully minute that if a thousand of them were ranked abreast they could easily swim, without being thrown out of order, through the eye of the finest cambric needle ever made. Yet each of the minute creatures is a highly organized number of particles, capable of moving about, of finding and devouring food and of behaving in all respects as becomes an animal as distinguished from a fragment of unorganized matter. The human mind is utterly incapable of realizing the structure of these little creatures and of fully appreciating their marvelous adaption to the life they are destined to lead —*Sir Robert S. Ball.*

A Story With a Bad Moral.

In a prosperous town in Mexico lives a merchant whose wealth grew out of a combination of good luck and drunkenness. An uncontrollable desire for drink cost him position after position, and he drifted down into Mexico and became a news agent. He sold lottery tickets. He had to report on drawing day what unsold tickets he had and forward them. He got drunk the day before one of the big drawings. Two days later he sobered and found himself in possession of several hundred dollars' worth of unsold tickets. He did not possess $10 in the world. He examined the list and found that a number of the unsold tickets had drawn prizes aggregating $35,000 in gold. He collected the winnings, paid for the unsold tickets and took an oath of perpetual total abstinence. That was years ago. He has never touched liquor since and is to-day a wealthy man. The moral is bad, but the story is too good to suppress.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

Heredity.

The printer's boy—ambitious lad—
Would learn the trade. He tried to take
A form from off the stone, and then
Made pie like father used to make—*Judge.*

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

The cup that cheers the honeybee is the buttercup.

Many who think they will be chosen aren't even called.

Some men remind one of a bird's-eye view of the real thing.

A man never gets full until he is too far gone to get home sober.

There is nothing in a name. No river thief has ever stolen a river.

Critics are misanthropic persons who have a penchant for throwing stones.

If a man could get credit for his good intentions money would be no object.

Too many business women are interested only in the business of their neighbors.

Women seldom save up money for a rainy day, because they can't get out to blow it in when it rains.

The husband of a woman who insists on occupying a seat in an open car reserved for smokers when there are other vacant seats may be easily convinced that marriage is a failure.

ON BOARD THE VATERLAND

Our Correspondent Shares the Confidence of Mrs. Maybrick.

LONDON AS SEEN FROM A 'BUS

On the Isle of Guernsey—Visiting Points of Interest in London—In Westminster Abbey—Voyage Home Quite Stormy—Mrs. Maybrick on Board.

AT SEA, ON BOARD
S. S. "VADERLAND."
August 22, 1904.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

After spending a very pleasant week on the Island of Jersey, we boarded the steamer *Ibex* for the island of Guernsey. This short trip of one and a half hours was what the English call "awfully nawsty." While the steamer is a good-sized one, she carried very little cargo, and consequently bobbed around on a stormy sea very much like a cork. Nearly every one was sick and as miserable as it is possible to be and still live.

Our visit of three days in Guernsey was a most enjoyable one, made so by the opportunity we had of renewing pleasant acquaintances begun two years ago. Guernsey, while smaller than Jersey, is much the same in contour. Many think Guernsey the most attractive of all the Channel Islands. It is a beautiful spot and rich in fruits and vegetables. The population is a little less than Jersey. We resumed our journey to England, entering the port of Weymouth, a five-hour sail, and after a pleasant run of four hours through southwestern England arrived at Paddington station in the greatest city in the world.

We spent a portion of a day in Westminster Abbey, that venerable pile opposite the Parliament buildings. We were conducted through the many chapels containing the tombs of England's sovereigns. While they are not all buried here, those that are known best in history have found a resting place in the most interesting cathedral in Great Britain.

We were also shown the poet's corner, where are erected memorials in honor of the greatest English poets. Here can be seen a fitting memorial to our Longfellow. In this corner Dickens, Dryden, Ben Johnson, and a host of other celebrities are remembered by either tablets or busts.

Gladstone, Peel, Disraelli, and many of the great statesmen of Great Britain are buried in the opposite side of the cathedral and have magnificent statues erected to their memory.

A part of the day was spent at Earl's Court visiting the Italian exhibition, a very creditable affair. We availed ourselves of the best means in seeing the busy streets of London by obtaining seats on top of the 'busses and getting behind the driver, who is generally willing to point out the places of interest. In this way we traversed many of the great thoroughfares from one end of London to the other, each time seeing something new and interesting.

Many fine buildings are being erected in London on the new streets being opened from Holborn to the Strand. There is one feature of this huge metropolis that is the admiration of all visitors, and that is the policemen. They are above suspicion and as gallant as they are good looking. A question propounded to a London policeman is courteously and plainly answered, so no mistake can be made if his suggestion is followed.

On Saturday evening, the 13th inst., about 8 o'clock, the clerk at our hotel called a cab, which conveyed us in twenty minutes to Charing Cross, where we found a special train awaiting the passengers for Dover. At 9 o'clock we left this well-known station. Crossing the Thames we made one stop, and then after a run of less than two hours found our car alongside the steamer that was to convey us to America. In four minutes more we were on the deck. After seeing our luggage safely stored away in the stateroom we walked into the dining saloon and found a magnificent lunch spread for the London arrivals. Before midnight our steamer was on its way down the channel.

We have only had one nice day, and even then the sea was very high. A great many have been seasick, but fortunately Mrs. B. and myself have escaped, making six times we have crossed the Atlantic without falling prey to this terrible malady. Our entire voyage has been a boisterous one, more so than any we have hitherto experienced. The seas have washed over the decks time and again.

All day Sunday the wind was very strong, verging into a small hurricane sometimes, the waves breaking over the bow every few minutes. The promenade decks were closed in with canvass, and even then only the men would dare walk out.

There is nearly always some celebrity on board of an Atlantic liner, and we have one in the person of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, recently released from an English prison after serving fifteen years. She is carried on the passenger list as Mrs. Rose Ingraham, and no one but Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Hayden and wife and Mrs. B. and myself knew of her presence on board. Mr. H. is her counsel, and he very kindly introduced us to her. Mr. H. is a Washingtonian whom I met in Paris a few weeks ago.

After being out from Dover about two days a Marconigram was received, asking if she was on board, and this set the passengers to investigating and a rumor is abroad that she is one of the passengers. She occupies the stateroom opposite ours and takes her meals there or on deck. Her health is somewhat shattered by her long confinement, but she is a very refined, well educated woman, and I trust the day is not far distant when her innocence will be fully established, for I am one who believe she never committed the crime for which she has so terribly suffered.

There are ten Washingtonians on board and we have had the pleasure of meeting them all.

On Friday evening I took part in a moot court, filling the position of prosecuting attorney, S. V. Hayden, judge; Drs. W. H. Wilmer and C. L. Hardin, witnesses; Jack Branagan, policeman, all of Washington. The other members of the court came from different parts of the United States and one from Sweden. After an amusing two hour's trial, the jury, through its foreman, Mr. Worman, United States consul general at Munich, rendered a verdict of guilty.

We have received several Marconigrams from passing ships and was in communication with land for over two days before we landed.

Our trip has been not only a very pleasant one, but one that has proven the most instructive and interesting we have ever taken.

Yours respectfully,
F. E. BUCKLAND.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Personal Mention.

Major B. W. Gillis, late of the *Times* proof room, is now superintendent of the printing department of the *Army and Navy Journal*, at 102 Park Place. We congratulate the Major on his new position and trust the change may be to him most agreeable as well as satisfactory to the management of the *Journal*. Mr. Gillis can be depended on to do the right thing to all concerned in his administration of his department.—*New York Unionist.*

E. F. Morrison, a former printer employe of the G. P. O., was in the city last week. Mr. Morrison left here twelve years ago and after working in Chicago a few years went West, subsequently enlisting as a private in the Spanish-American war. After serving five years in the army, during which time he fought through the Cuban campaign and in the Philippines, he obtained employment in the Bureau of Printing, Manila, prior to its being assumed by the Government. His health failing he returned to "the States," and is now a member of New York Typographical Union, No. 6.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

My friend Otto F. Thum, formerly editor of the *Colorado Chronicle*, one of the best labor papers ever published in the Western country, now connected with the organ of the Western Federation of Miners, printed in Denver, sometimes ventures outside of the labor field in his writings, indulging in bits of philosophy. Here is a specimen of his work:

"One of the members of the Denver baseball team attended church last Sunday morning in company with a friend, and this is the way he afterwards described the services to one of his fellow-players:

'I tell you it was great. The game was between the preacher and the devil. The preacher was evidently the best man the church had to put in the box, and he sure is a fine twirler. His up-shoots and his in and out curves are equaled only by his marvelous drops. In the very first inning he retired old Beelzebub in one, two, three, order. In the second it was the same way, and in the third Old Nick was still fanning the air, while the preacher kept control in regular radiator style. His Satanic Majesty could not find him in the fourth, while in the fifth the preacher pitched only five balls and the hosts of sin was retired. In the sixth the preacher came up smiling but looked fagged. He soon showed his usual speed and control, however, and for the next two innings had the devil guessing. Old Nick had not been allowed to score, and it looked like a complete shut out for him of the cloven hoof and forked tail. But in the last half of the ninth the preacher attempted some funny business, and in this grand stand play he went clean up in the air. He was wild, and his delivery lacked steam. The devil hit a slow grounder, and the preacher fumbled. Next in his hurry and excitement he threw high to first, after which Old Nick got a clean three-bagger while the preacher was momentarily off his guard, and at a time when there were no outs. A nice little single brought in the man on third and, as it seemed to me, Pluto won the game.

'But that is a fine fellow in the box, all the same. Of course he played the game alone, getting *little or no support*, and the grand stand didn't root a little bit. I think if he'd *cut out his grand stand and preach directly to the bleachers*, he'd be a phenom.'"

* * * *

Frank Lillie, a machine operator on *Star*, known by most of the older men in the G. P. O. by reason of his having been "raised" in the Swamp, was so unfortunate to lose by death his little 4-months-old daughter, his second child, in which he has the sincere sympathy of all his old friends. The little one died early last Sunday morning.

* * * *

President Lynch has favored me with Circular No. 8, being the report of the Committee on the Eight-Hour Day to the I. T. U. convention at St. Louis, which was adopted, a reprint of which will be found elsewhere in this issue. The time is ripe in the opinion of the committee and the convention, to bring about the eight-hour day throughout our craft, and we who have enjoyed it so long, largely through the co-operation of our sister unions when we were making our fight for it in Congress, will be indeed ingrates if we refuse to contribute by our support, morally and financially, to so desirable an end, and it is hoped that when the matter comes to us by the referendum vote it will receive a large majority. The following legends are printed on the outer pages of the circular:

"Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel; but being in,
Bear 't that the opposed may beware of thee."

Do we want the eight-hour day? The way to success is pointed out by the St. Louis convention.

Read this circular carefully and join the army that is battling for the industrial twins—Short Hours and High Wages.

If you will investigate, you will find that the wage-earner working short hours receives high pay. In our own trade the book and job printers are paid as much (and in many cases more) for nine hours as they formerly received for ten hours.

The Typothetæ said: "That the United Typothetæ of America will resist any attempt on the part of the International Typographical Union to reduce the present hours of labor."

Our St. Louis convention said: "We reaffirm and again demand the eight-hour day for our book and job members."

The membership must now decide. What will you say?

* * * *

F. Homer Melick, of "Spess.," has lately returned from his vacation, which he spent at his old home in Indiana and in visiting the Exposition at St. Louis. He mentions having met John W. Nusbaum, whom many will remember as a copyholder, especially on the *Record*, during Benedict's first administration. He is now practicing law and making money. Melick says politics is so dull that one could scarcely suspect that a Presidential campaign was going on.

* * * *

I took a look at the Lanstons that are being established in the *Official Gazette* room the other day—the first time I had ever seen them—and am filled with admiration of their wonderful ingeniousness. The work they do is beautiful, the face of the type being as clear cut as any foundry type and the spacing of the lines absolutely perfect. Will they do the work economically? I don't know. I am no typesetting-machine sharp.

* * * *

Chris McGraw, one of the "apron men," is quite ill with typhoid fever at Sibley Hospital, where he is receiving the professional attention of Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick. Mr. McGraw is well known throughout the office by reason of his business and at one time was employed in what was then the Fifth Division. His speedy recovery is hoped for by his many friends.

* * * *

About thirty of his Masonic friends chartered Automobile 099 last Saturday night and went out to Charlie Brill's Villa Flora, on the Seventh street road, where they gave a banquet to Public Printer John S. Leech, Frank K. Raymond, presiding. It was a delightfully informal affair, and after the toastmaster had succeeded in extracting a speech from each one present the return was begun, all being back in the city a little after midnight.

* * * *

When the Mergenthaler machines were first thrown upon the market the publishers of newspapers (many of them) welcomed them, not alone because they would cheapen the cost of composition, but because their introduction would free them from the control of the Typographical Union, for in case of disagreement with the union typewriters could be brought in to run them—so they thought. But the publishers of newspapers have found that the linotypes have made the union more impregnable than ever, for none but skilled operators can run the machines, and none but printers can make skilled operators. In hand-set days in a strike a newspaper office could be stocked up with some sort of workmen from the country towns; in these machine-set times the country town is unavailable to supply workmen—they do not make linotype operators in Squashtown. Which shows how easy it is for men to see that things are coming their way and suggests: For the past year or two the linotype operators have been horsing to see linotypes installed in the G. P. O.—not loudly, nor by petitions, nor in newspapers, nor on the stump—their sympathies and inclinations have been that way. That it would be for the benefit of the craft in general or in the interest of good printing or economy? Nope—that it would enlarge their own opportunities for employment. The machines are going into the G. P. O., and the Public Printer tells a reporter that he will find his operators among or make them of his present force of employes, which is but just and right. Effect: There will be a lot more operators made, many of them out of men who were driven by the machines to seek a refuge there through inability to obtain employment elsewhere and from want of opportunity to "learn the machines," and many of these, feeling cocky from having practically a new trade in their fingers, will resign and "take to the road," to compete with the operators already in the field, and instead of having widened their field of endeavor, so far as they had any influence whatever the linotope operators have contracted it to the extent that the G. P. O. may turn out operators. But machines are in the G. P. O., so let us all be happy.

Here are a few divisions of words found in a single article in a prominent machine-set newspaper: Bi-ble, unit-ed, apr-on, hors-es, en-ough. Is such work necessary in order to make the machine economical? Will we have to stand for such things in the G.P.O.?

A. F. BLOOMER.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Navy Yard Items.

The home guard, who defended the Capitol and the navy yard from the assaults of Jubal Early during our late unpleasantness, were also at the encampment, telling there comrades how they fought, bled, and died. They have all returned none the worse from their attack on Boston baked beans and brown bread.

Mr. Harry Denmead and family, who have been enjoying the salt water baths of Colonial Beach, have returned home. His comrades of the Gun Shop gave him a hearty return welcome. He looks as fresh as a spring cucumber, notwithstanding the fact that he passed the three score and ten milestone several years ago. Good old Maryland stock in Sir Harry.

Master Mechanic Joseph Laurence, of the Gun Shop, has returned from Boston. Comrade Laurence, who entered the Union Army as a private and came out a lieutenant-colonel, received much attention during the encampment. There might have been more eloquent speakers at their reunions, but there was not a braver soldier than comrade Joe on the battle field.

Commander Knapp, one of the officers stationed at the Yard, is on leave. He is visiting the different summer resorts in his endeavor to reduce his avoirdupois. Commander Knapp is one of the officers who has the best wishes of the employees of the Yard. Why? Because he meets the mechanics on the level, acts by the plumb line, and deals with them on the square. It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when Commander Knapp will be promoted to superintendant of the Naval Gun Factory.

We are overrun at present with future admirals. The Middies from Annapolis have demanded the keys of the Yard and their demand has been acceded to by Admiral Higginson. Dressed as ordinary sailors, in their eagerness for such information as will perfect them in later years, they are crawling under guns, and over guns. Dignity has been laid aside for the time being, and a more democratic set of fellows you cannot find as they mingle with the mechanics. My, what a change will take place when they graduate and don the gold lace as an officer in the great Navy of Uncle Sam.

It seems that Captain Pendleton, superintendant of the Naval Gun Factory, is not so antagonistic to union labor as he has been accredited. A committee from Columbia Lodge, No. 174, waited on the captain this morning and requested that he so arrange the three shifts that the shops would all close down at 12 noon Saturday next, to enable all the employees to go on the Columbia Lodge excursion Saturday afternoon to Marshall Hall, in honor of the half-holiday. Captain Pendleton met the committee graciously and heartily joined in their request. No doubt this will be the largest excursion to go out of the city this summer.

Capt. Chas. W. Ricker, better known to the boys in the yard as "Texas Steer," informs me that he has brought back from the encampment a rebel flag that was captured during the war, at Laurel, Md., and that it is his intention, at a future date, to present it to the Confederate soldiers of that city. Captain Ricker was a brave Massachusetts soldier, and won his stars gallantly. He informs me that he participated in twenty-two engagements and got licked nineteen times. Among the many souvenirs brought back to his friends was a French briar pipe carved to imitate a Texas steer's head and presented to friend Tim Tickle as a reward for introducing him to the boys as the "Texas Steer."

One of those pleasant features that seldom happen between officers and mechanic was enacted a few days ago, when Captaiu T. C. Pendleton on behalf of his wife, presented tthe Naval Gun Factory band with a beautiful banner inscribed in gold letters: "Naval Gun Factory Band," presented by Mrs. Capt. T. C. Pendleton. Some weeks ago Captain Pendleton gave an outing down the river on the Government tug and invited the band to accaccompany the party. I have foretold the result, which is positive proof there was no poor playing during the trip. Brother Chas. F. Stanley the musical director received the banner on behalf of the band, and in a neat speech thanked the donor.

This brings me to another trip down the river. Last Saturday when the gong struck to announce that noon had arrived, and that the President's order was effective, a small group of men might have been seen making a bee line to the Navy Yard wharf. The fast flying yacht *The Runaway*, owned by Col. Joe Moore, of Alexandria, was in waiting to receive the guests who had been invited by host Moore to accompany him to Smith's Point, Va. Those invited were C. M. Smithson, master mechanic E. G. C. Shop; Assistant foreman Saml. Lescallet and John Byers; Capt. Edgar Baldwin, of snake medicine fame; Brothers T. B. Orr, I. R. Beall, and "Tim Tickle." A business meeting was held before proceeding to their destination and C. M. Smithson was elected captain, with Messrs. Lescallet and Byers as his assistants; Brothers Orr and Beall were appointed commissaries. Captain Baldwin, owing to his knowledge of medicine, was selected as the M. D. for the occasion, while your humble servant drew the prize in the shape of a double shift cabin boy and "log keeper."

After weighing anchor, the craft proceeded to Alexandria, where several cases of Heurich's "nerve invigorator" were secretly conveyed on board to keep company with a "few" cases of Schneider's malaria cure. The larder being well stocked with the necessary eatables, and all being in readiness, the jolly crew started again for their destination. The trip down was without incident, with this exception, that several of the crew were taken seriously ill before reaching "Razor Beach." Doctor Baldwin immediately prescribed the malaria cure and there was no serious results.

On arrival at Smith's Point, tents were arranged and camp meeting began in earnest. A most perplexing question presented itself—plenty of grub but no cook. Doctor Baldwin was appointed a committee of one to secure the necessary article, and was hailed a hero when he returned to camp with an old Virginia mammy, who he formally presented as Aunt Cloe. The wisdom of his choice was soon apparent. In a short time supper was ready and all voted Aunt Cloe a treasure. After supper Captain Smithson announced that, as the next day would be one of severe trial in naval tactics, it would be better, after seeing Doctor Baldwin, to retire early. It is needless to say that each member present had several chills before retiring and that a dose of malaria cure was required for each chill.

Sunday morning 6 a. m. all hands ordered in bathing except Orr and Beall, who were detailed to catch fish for breakfast.

Half past six. Repeated doses of Heurich's nerve invigorator.

Seven. Dr. B. orders more of Schneider's malaria cure.

Nine. All hands piped on deck to tackle the enemy. More of Heurich's tonic.

Ten. Song by officer of the Day Byers. Subject "I am a Happy Papa, Don't You Know."

Twelve. Blowing of the cow's horn by Aunt Cloe, announcing dinner.

Two p. m. Reading of Comptroller Tracewell's decision on the Saturday half-holiday, and explaining the (999) different interpretations thereof. By Doctor Baldwin. After the reading Aunt Cloe introduced a mustard plaster to the Doctor who was suffering with the motor ataxes.

Four p. m. All hands called to quarters to bid adieu to Smith's Point and Aunt Cloe. Captain Smithson, on behalf of the crew, presented her with a handsome purse and a case of malaria cure. Doctor Baldwin was deputised to escort the lady to shore and salute her, which he did with a resounding smack. Back to Washington to our loved ones again. On our home trip Lieutenant Lescallet, the well-known temperance advocate, delivered an eloquent address on the evils of strong drink. He was followed by Captain Smithson, with a tenor solo (composed by Tim Tickle for the occasion):

SONG "THE KNOCKER."

In all the walks of life, as we journey on our way,
We always find the knocker, having his little say;
Rubbing it into the parson, the doctor and the law,
Senators and Congressmen, are victims of his "jaw."

It seems this knocking fever is spreading o'er the earth,
Searching out for victims, both high and low of birth,
Our wives and sweethearts feel it, as it hovers round our door,
But the king of all the knockers, is our host "Joe Moore."

Joe is knocking his engineer, Joe is knocking his crew,
Joe is knocking Lescallet and Johnny Byers too.
Joe is knocking Schneider's cure for mosquito bites so fine,
Joe is knocking Heurich's balm, and "Auld Lang Syne."

Joe is knocking Smithson, because he won't get thin,
Joe is knocking Beall and Orr—and poor little "Tim."
To see him knocking every one, it makes us feel so sad,
The secret of it all—Joe is mad.

Why this anger, Captain Joe, don't hesitate I pray
To drop your stubborn feelings, when the rest of us are gay.
I have fathomed your secret—shame on you, Captain Joe,
You are jealous of Doctor Baldwin, 'cause "he kissed Aunt Cloe."

Just as the last line was being sung our craft struck the Navy Yard wharf and the cruise was ended. Before disembarking, Captain Smithson ordered the log read, and solemnly declared that it had been accurately kept.

TIM TICKLE.

Treasury Branch.

Miss Mary E. Mangan is on a month's leave.

John Mulroy was on the sick list the early part of the week.

Charles A. Williams and wife are sojourning at Atlantic City for fifteen days.

Miss Grace L. Dubant, of the folding room, is spending two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

Misses Mary B. O'Toole and Laura V. Boss returned from leave the early part of the week.

E. S. Van Norman is spending three weeks at his old home in New York State, near Buffalo.

W. H. Moss is enjoying fifteen days in the mountains of his native State of Vermont with friends.

D. P. Rowell, for several years an employe of the Job Room, was assigned to this division about ten days ago.

H. D. Langdon and wife left this week for their old home, Albany, N. Y., to spend fifteen days with relatives and friends.

W. A. De Groot's leave expired last week, but he is still absent on account of sickness. Mr. De Groot has been in poor health for some time.

Joseph H. Byrne, who has been absent for some time suffering with rheumatism, returned to work this week much improved in health as the result of a trip to Atlantic City.

Arthur F. Maher, who learned his trade in this division is now and for the past seven years has been a special employe of the Government, with headquarters in Philadelphia, was a welcome visitor this week.

Miss Lucy Morrison, who has been absent the most of the summer, sick with typhoid fever, is now at her home in Tennessee. She is improving rapidly and expects to return to work about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus McClure celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of their marriage on the 26th ultimo. They are both enjoying good health, and the prospects of celebrating the golden anniversary six years hence is exceedingly bright.

SUBSCRIBER.

OPENING REMARKS OF THE OYSTER.

I am the wingless bird
Of the sea
Whose song is heard
In a sizzle of cookery.
And though I utter no sound,
Raw on my mission bound,
The plunk of my form shall serve,
Soft on the dinner nerve,
To release the music pent
In the hunger-keyed, soulfully sensitive
gastrical instrument.

List, oh, listen to me!
I would set you from hunger free,
Not when from down below
Arises, unchecked in its flow
And uproarious, the shout
That clamors for sausage and kraut,
For cabbage or greens or kail,
Or some sort of chuck without fail,
The inner man being stirred
By visions of food deferred.
But when arises a cry
For a dish less prosaic than pie,
And you sigh
For a victim delicious and frail,
Your longing I satisfy.

For my juice is the soul of me,
Soul of the soul of the sea,
And the mortal who eats
Shall feel in his cardiac beats
The songs of the shells
That inhabit the submarine dells,
And he
All untroubled shall swim
In a restfulness born of the sea,
Brought up to the Ego of Him
By the Ego of Me.

—WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

L. C. Richards, of the Supplies Division, is taking fifteen days leave of absence.

Green Jordan, messenger to Mr. Spottswood, is taking another fifteen day's rest.

C. L. Williams is putting the finishing touches to his summer vacation at Piney Point.

J. W. Clark has been assigned to slug 14, this division. He comes from the Library Branch.

Chris. McGraw, the apron man, is a victim of typhoid fever. He was taken to the hospital last Friday.

O. B. Bellinger resumed charge of the correcting force on Tuesday after a pleasant vacation spent in northern New York.

Philip S. Steele returned to his labors last Saturday. Mr. Steele is loud in his praise of Bethany Beach as an ideal spot for recreation.

A. W. Bentz is again at work in the correcting alley after a month's vacation. As a friend expressed it, he looks fifty years younger.

Ed. Heidensfeld returned to work on Monday. For two weeks "Heidy" lived in Luna Park and Dreamland, Coney Island. He hasn't come out of dreamland yet.

After being out of commission for two days with a sick stomach Ansley Martin has reached the conclusion that deviled crabs and ice cream make a mighty poor lunch.

Geo. P. Dowell and J. L. Getman have returned from their vacations. Mr. Dowell visited in Atlantic City, while Mr. Getman visited his old home in Herkimer, N. Y.

George H. Ball, of the correcting force, left last Friday for Portland, Me. Together with his wife and family he sailed direct from New York to Portland on the steamer *Horatio Hall*.

Thos. E. Doty has resigned, and will be employed in the literary bureau of the "stalwart" wing of the Republican party of Wisconsin until election. The stalwart wing is the one headed by Senator Spooner.

George Spencer, of the Chicago *News* ad. room, was a caller at the G. P. O. on Monday. Mr. Spencer was connected with this office over twenty years ago, and found many friends among the old employes.

I wish to congratulate H. Newsom on his expressed opinion regarding "The Pleasure Found in a Baby," as published in last week's TRADES UNIONIST. For a newly married man he is possessed of the right spirit.

E. S. Wild returned from his visit to Rehoboth Beach last week. "Pucky" says he doesn't know whether mosquitoes carry disease germs or not, but those he saw were big enough to carry anything from a piano to a camp stool.

There is a man in this division who is "overworked." Employees having business around the slug racks will probably regognize in this verse who it is:

Alone he sits with vacant stare,
Alone in his lonesome hole;
And this is the burden of his cry:
"My soul! My soul! My soul!"

T. C. Parsons, of the *Times*, ex-delegate to St. Louis, has been appointed by President John Berg to represent Columbia Union in the Central Labor Union. Mr. Parsons was immediately appointed by President John B. Dickman a member of the committee on organization. Thus his ability was quickly recognized by two presidents.

I would like to call attention to the opening of the music school of Bessie N. Wild, which took place to day (Thursday) at her studio, 73 Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Wild has assisted in so many ways, and is such an efficient teacher that printing office people in particular will be pleased to know that they may again avail themselves of her service.

When B. C. Wright and Wm. Holeman returned from their vacations last week they found to their surprise their frames had been confiscated. Each were assigned other frames. Mr. Wright and Mr. Holeman are probably the two oldest men in this division, and their rugged appearance is a good indication that their leave has been of great benefit to them.

For the benefit of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary I will give a few interesting notes about the recent convention, as learned from the *Western Laborer*, published by the husband of the Auxiliary's president, Mrs. F. A. Kennedy: The paper printed the entire speech of the lady who placed Mrs. Kennedy in nomination, but says the following of her opponent:

Katherine Spencer, delegate from Washington, placed Miss Laura B. Gordon of Washington in nomination for president.

The result of that election was: Miss Gordon, 4; Mrs. Frank A. Kennedy, 21.

The convention decided to provide a salary of $150 per year for the secretary-treasurer.

The convention repealed the resolution adopted a year ago providing for a voluntary assessment to pay international officers expenses to the convention, and substituted therefor a law providing for first-class transportation each way to the convention and $10 per day for expenses.

The per capita tax was placed at 5 cents per month per member.

A resolution or law limiting the membership of the Auxiliary to relatives of printers only, and barring lady compositors was lost. The total membership of the Auxiliary is now 1,200.

The extent to which the G. P. O. is being supplied with Merganthaler machines will be better understood when mention is made of those being placed in other departments of this office. Foreman L. C. Hay, of the Job Room, is having placed in position seven of the double-decked wonders, the preparation for which was carried on in much the same manner as for those in the *Record*. Mr. Hay's force now consists of 138 men, and the installation of the machines will make no decrease. Probably no branch in the printing business has increased so greatly in the volume of its output as has the Job Room, and much of it is exceptionally good matter for a machine to handle. Mr. Hay is a firm believer in the efficiency of the Merganthaler, having watched its development and the result of its good work for years. Four of these same machines will be placed in the Library Branch. Here again the nature of the work is such as to preclude the possibility of a failure.

Now that summer days are over, and we have the time to stop in our search for pleasure for a moment's reflection, I would like to call attention to a noble act by a G. P. O. man. This incident should be brought to the attention of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. If this commission does exist, and they say it does, its creation was for the purpose of rewarding just such heroic act as the following: During the latter part of July Charley W. Irey, of the proof room, was visiting at Wilkerson's Wharf, Va. While in bathing one day he saw a young couple capsize in a boat about 100 yards from shore. As neither could swim they began to cry for help. Casting aside all thoughts for his personal safety he started to the rescue. When he reached the boat the young man had gone down for the second time, but he seized him and told him to hold to the boat while he rescued the young woman, who proved to be the boy's sister. After securing her, he righted the boat, and placing the couple therein towed them into shore, where they were received by friends. Mr. Irey is of a retiring disposition and has said little of his heroic act, but his friends are not content to let the matter drop until he has received the reward his heroism merits.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

FOR RENT.—Large, well furnished front room, near G. P. O. 60 New York avenue northwest.

Second Division.

W. T. Talbott and Jas. E. Harper are on leave.

F. E. Chapin visited Philadelphia and Baltimore while on leave.

F. T. Razey has returned from a few week's detail to the Library Branch.

C. P. Boss and H. J. Smith, Slugs 1 and 2, have returned from their leave.

E. N. Bunker is spending his leave at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., his old home.

C. A. Morgan returned to the Spess after staying with the Second a short while.

Wm. H. Cornish, chairman of the Second, became the proud father of a girl baby last Tuesday.

Wm. Edmunds, a former foreman of the Second, came over from the Spess for a few days but soon returned.

D. R. Walters, the Second's obliging messenger, will spend Labor Day down the Potomac shooting ortolan and reed birds.

Joseph Silverberg has returned to work after a two months' absence in Germany where he visited his native town, Trondenberg.

Albert S. French, McLaughlin's accommodating assistant on the proof press, has returned from a few week's outing at Willoughby Beach, near Norfolk. He says he was glad to go and hated to come back.

J. H. Babcock enjoyed his vacation at Jersey Cottage, Colonial Beach. He says the mosquitoes bothered them only one night, when they sprinkled oil of penny royal on their clothes which drove them away.

Professor George W. Harvel, editor, showman, statesman, tourist and printer, has returned from a few weeks' leave, spent on the fair circuit. He and his wife go South now in a few days for the latter's health.

We were all pained to learn of Dave Pollock's illness. Last Saturday he had a hemorrhage in front of the office and two more after being taken home. His always genial disposition has endeared him to all acquaintances.

A relic of the days of labor parades stands in this room to confuse the casual visitor. It is the Second Division's fine old banner which it had made when it was the old Third Division. It is of a blue silk back ground with golden-tassel fringe and golden letters "Third Division Chapel."

"The Pleasure Found in a Babe" which appeared under the heading "Pikes," but immediately over my signature, was thought to have been written by McPike, but it was not. It was simply left on the correspondent's slide without any name or word. It is too good to go without a sponsor. The contributor will please own up and take the credit which is due.

E. H. Tabler, Slug 64, with his son, J. H., own a patent on an army-roll-strap which the Government pays them an 8 cents royalty upon. This royalty has already amounted to $7,000. Before the Government adopted the strap they sold about 40,000 of them in 1898. The device is simply the connecting strap which holds the two ends of the strap together—as simple as dirt. Yet, 'tis the simple things that prove wonderful.

John A. Massey, jr., of Marietta, Ga., received a large photograph representing the public square of that place on a busy cotton-market day. Hundreds of vehicles of all kinds and conditions drawn by teams, mules, asses, oxen, etc., with lazy negroes lounging on the bales of cotton in the wagons, and wide-awake looking buyers sampling the staple makes a scene that transports one to the spot. Mr. Massey says 18,000 bales are marketed there in a season. A bale averages 500 pounds. Last year 15 cents was paid for it, making $75 for a bale. Sometimes the price goes as low as 4 cents. Some small farmers only raise half a bale.

"PIKES" (BY MCPIKE.)

"Billy, the paperhanger," was the title conferred upon our genial friend Harris by one of our local wits while he was peacefully pursuing the task of relabeling not a few of the cases in this division last week. "Billy" didn't seem to mind it, however, as he apparently enjoyed as he went along the opportunity afforded him to indulge in a little paster-al life without having to go to the country to do it.

Your observant correspondent no doubt Newsom sufficient reason for having my squibs printed under the head of "Pikes;" but, whether he did or not, the fact recalls a Roland for an Oliver handed out by our worthy friend Glenn, on a certain exceedingly frosty morning last winter. On being asked whether he didn't find it mighty cold coming through the glen that morning, W. G. promptly replied that he certainly did, but he didn't think it near so cold as coming down the pike.

A

Why the first letter "A" and the hour of noon
Are somewhat akin, is no hardship to say,
But to show it's the rub, and that we'll do soon
By proving they're both in the middle of day.

B

Why is the letter "B" like water in motion?
A sane question enough, whoever may doubt it,
Because, after all, we have more than a notion
That nowhere could exisit babbling brooks without it.

C

That the letter "C" is like a mistress in school
May be known to a few, but not to the masses,
But known or unknown to either wise man or fool,
Both the "C" and the mistress make classes of lasses.

D

Why is the letter "D" like a poor squalling child?
That's a conundrum you'll find quite easy to guess,
Provided your wits to a keen edge have have been filed,
And you're able to see that they're both in distress.

H. NEWSOM.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, September 8:

Thursday, Sept. 1—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

Friday, Sept. 2—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Iowa Circle.

Saturday, Sept. 3—Marine Band, White House Grounds.

Monday, Sept. 5—Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Smithsonian Grounds.

Tuesday, Sept. 6—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Lincoln Park.

Wednesday, Sept. 7—Marine Band, White House Grounds.

Thursday, Sept. 8—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

Otis J. Singleton has been spending fifteen days' leave in Edgerton, Mo.

R. L. Townsend got back among us last Saturday after enjoying thirty days leave.

The rumor committee is still busy with that story about the immediate organization of the Night Force.

Concerts by Marine Band begin at 5.10 p. m.; concerts by Engineer and Cavalry Bands begin at 7.30 p. m.

W. S. Kinsolving, of Little Rock, Ark., father of W. A. Kinsolving, of this division, is seeing the sights of Washington under the guidance of his his son.

Messrs. Wm. Goldstein, chairman of the chapel, Will E. Soult, bankman, and Daniel B. Hallock, of the correcting alley, arrived here Monday morning from their various leaves. The battle can now proceed.

At 2.30 p. m. to-day, Charles W. Herzinger took his departure from Washington via the C. & O. Railroad, en route for Grangeville, Idaho, in which place he will put out his shingle and begin practicing law. Our cordial and hearty good wishes go with him.

The following are new subscribers this week for the TRADES UNIONIST: William W. Irgram, E. O. Clement, W. E. Drenner, R. W. Gray, C. C. Yeakle, John Kelso, George Terwilliger, and J. H. Malees. Hadn't some one better move to make it unanimous?

The *Post* told us all about the machines Tuesday morning. It seems there are to be forty-six Mergenthalers and twenty-eight Lanstons. The best information I can get is to the effect that the Linotypes are to be installed in the Sixth Division and the Job Room, while the Monotypes will be placed in the Fifth and Specification (or *Official Gazette*) Divisions.

Last Friday George Terwilliger was "shy" on 10-point lower case n's. He went out to the wash room thinking about it and wondering where in the world he would get the missing type. Still thinking hard, he started for his frame, and with his thoughts skyward he silently but firmly plunged his hand into the Ronaldson font, got some n's, went back to his case and set 'em up. When he saw his proof Tuesday he came down from the clouds, for there, right before his eyes, were just 18 marks like this: "wf," and he found just 18 Ronaldson n's scattered through his take. Then he explained the matter to the interested observers.

A week ago, when things were being moved about the room to make a place for the extra frames, Kinsolving, who distributes italic, etc. (particularly the latter), missed a case which he had fitted with movable inner boxes to facilitate the taking out of sorts. He hunted high and low for a considerable period of time, and finally gave it up, saying, "I suppose some smart Aleck has carried that case off." Then Davis took a hand, and the case was soon after discovered right where it had probably been left by the disconsolate Kinsolving, shoved so far back in the rack that it could not be seen without unusual effort on the part of the seeker. Since then, "Kinsolving's smart Aleck" has been a by-word among the boys in his vicinity.

On the 26th instant W. J. Phillips started for San Antonio, Texas, having resigned from the Government service. Mr. Phillips was in the old Second Division under the lamented Hickman; then in the new Third; last winter he became a member of the Night Force, and was afterwards assigned to the Fifth Division, with which he was connected until his resignation. He has gone to the high and dry climate of San Antonio for the benefit of his health, as he has been suffering with catarrh since living here and has found in the damp atmosphere of Washington the same danger from which so many others have fled. Mr. Phillips is well liked by all who ever met him, and he has our cordial wishes for his speedy restoration to vigorous health.

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Death of C. W. Roberts.

C. W. Roberts, an elder brother of F. C. and J. G. Roberts, of the Government Printing office, died at Savannah, Ga., on the 29th inst. Mr. Roberts left here some months ago, on advice of his physician, for the South, but was compelled to enter a hospital on his arrival at Savannah, where he died. Death was caused by cirrhosis of the liver.

The deceased was well known in Savannah, where he lived for years, and was a great favorite with "tourists," on account of his kindness to them, it being his habit never to work more than four nights a week while there was a "sub" around without a "night in."

F. C. Roberts left for Savannah on receipt of the telegram announcing his brother's death, to take charge of the funeral.

The deceased was a bachelor. He carried his card in Columbia Typographical Union, his last work being done at Milan's office.

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INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M. McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenuc northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters. 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3. Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis, Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m, in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161 meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. T. L. Costigan, Secretary, 23 Ninth street northeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple. 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 K street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor, Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

The Eight-Hour Day.

At the recent convention of the International Typographical Union, held in St. Louis, Mo., the Committee on the Eight-Hour Day submitted the following report, which was adopted:

Your Committee on the Eight-Hour Day has carefully considered that portion of the report of President Lynch captioned "The Eight-Hour Day," and which we are informed is intended as the report of the International Eight-Hour Committee, and has also had in review the circulars thus far issued by the International Eight-Hour Committee, seven in number. We have also had before us President Lynch, who has explained fully and in detail the various steps taken by the committee, the work performed and the general object in view.

After a careful review of the eight-hour movement and the documents indicated, we desire to report to the convention as follows:

First—We indorse without reservation the work and methods of the International Eight-Hour Committee. We believe in this connection that the committee has thoroughly covered the ground and has put into effect every method that thus far has given promise of advancement to the eight-hour cause.

Second—We believe with President Lynch that "the eight hour day subject will not grow old until the inauguration of the eight-hour day itself is an event of the past rather than something that must yet be brought about."

Third—We regret that the eight hour day in book and job rooms is not a question at the present time for adjudication between the International Typographical Union and the United Typothetae of America, but in view of the action taken by the United Typothetae of America in convention assembled at St. Louis, in which it is asserted "That the United Typothetae of America declares it is opposed to any reduction of the fifty-four hour week" and "that the United Typothetae of America will resist any attempt on the part of the International Typographical Union to reduce the present hours of labor," no other conclusion is possible. That an agreement on peaceable lines is not now possible is solely the fault of the associated employers, and this contention is borne out by the action of their last convention. Further, we dispute the statement of the Typothetae that a reduction in the hours of labor would be disastrous to the employe. We maintain that the eight-hour day is the logical work-day, that it is sufficient for the needs of the trade, and we give emphatic indorsement to the doctrine that the introduction of labor-saving machinery is not for the employer alone, but should also result in better working conditions for the employe in the way of reduction in the hours of toil and increased remuneration.

Fourth—The claim advanced by the Typothetae that it has an agreement with the International Typographical Union for a fifty-four hour week which precludes any attempt on the part of our organization for a shorter work-day or week, is not borne out by the terms of the Syracuse agreement, and we believe it is made at this time simply in furtherance of the intention to construct as many obstacles to the eight-hour day as is possible.

Fifth—We congratulate the International Eight-Hour Committee on the large number of unions that have thus far succeeded in inaugurating the eight-hour day, or that have made arrangements under which the eight-hour day will shortly come into effect. In view of the fact that it took more than twenty years to bring about the nine-hour day, we have especial cause for jubilation over the progress that has thus far been made toward the logical and inevitable eight-hour work-day.

Sixth—We indorse the statement made by President Lynch, and we desire to impress it on the delegates to this convention, and through them on the membership at large, that "when the employing book and job printers become convinced that we are determined in our efforts to secure the shorter work-day, then it will be possible to confer with the United Typothetae of America with prospect for success."

After weighing carefully the various plans and methods that have been suggested to your committee, the committee recommends to the convention the adoption of the following preamble and resolutions, which, when referred to the refrendum and adopted by it, will place the International Typographical Union squarely on record on the eight-hour day proposition, and indicate beyond question the date on which the eight-hour day shall become effec ive in all union establishments:

WHEREAS, In the movement for an eight-hour day for the book and job members of the Typographical Union, authorized by our Cincinnati convention, the International Eight-Hour Committee has sought an agreement with the United Typothetae of America, under which the eight-hour day could be made effective on a mutually satisfactory plan, and with the minimum of embarrassment to the interests of our employers; and

WHEREAS, The overtures for peace thus made were refused and declined, and replied to with a threat combined with a practical declaration of war should any effort be made to achieve the shorter work-day, as witness the language of the resolutions adopted by the late Typothetae convention; and

WHEREAS, We reaffirm and again demand the eight-hour day for our book and job members.

WHEREAS, Your committee having carefully considered propositions Nos. 35, 61, 62, 63, 98, 103, and 129, submit in lieu thereof the following:

Resolved, That we again declare our entire willingness to negotiate with the United Typothetae for an agreement under which the eight-hour day will become operative, and so instruct our eight-hour committee;

Resolved, That an assessment of one-half of one (1) per cent on all moneys earned be levied upon the membership of the International Typographical Union for the purpose of a defense fund. Such fund to be held and expended by the subordinate unions except in those cases where no trouble is experienced in putting in operation the eight-hour day, and in such unions one-half of the assessments to be subject to call of the international officers for use in furtherance of the eight-hour day as deemed in their judgment necessary;

Resolved, That on January 1, 1906, the eight-hour day shall become effective in all union establishments under the jurisdiction of the International Typographical Union, where existing contracts do not prevent, and in each instance where the eight-hour day is refused work shall cease.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

It is better to be able to hold the tongue in one language than it is to speak seven.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY,
602 F Street Northwest.
Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
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DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n. w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G st. n. e.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 13. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

OUR LABOR DAY AT BENNING

Many Thousands Enjoy the Grand Carnival and Labor Day Outing.

SPORTS OF A VERY HIGH CLASS

Automobile Races Not up to Expectations—Committee Not to Blame—Exciting Events Among the Field Sports—Ball Game Very Close and Exciting—The Barbecue a Huge Success.

The annual outing of the Central Labor Union, held this year at Benning race track, was a success financially as well as socially. Washington trades unionists occupy a peculiar position in celebrating Labor Day. While other cities witness great parades the Washington union men are content to celebrate the day as an outing and in healthful enjoyment.

The committee in charge of the event this year deserve great credit for the hard and efficient work performed in perfecting arrangements for an undertaking on such a grand scale as was witnessed at Benning on Monday last.

That their efforts were appreciated is shown by the large attendance at the outing, fully 8,000 people passing through the gates.

The sports were conducted in a business-like manner under the guidance of the various committees. This applies solely to the field sports under the capable management of members of the Business Men's Association, F. K. Raymond, chairman.

As for the automobile races, it can not be said that the Central Labor Union committee received the consideration it deserved from the houses interested in showing how well the machines they claim superiority for could demonstrate their speed. From the attempt to start the automobile races all was confusion until the completion of the card, due to refusal of certain owners and drivers to start under conditions arranged by their own representatives under the rules of the Automobile Association.

The *Times*, of this city, in reporting on this feature of the day, says:

Some method should be evolved of bringing to terms those who enter automobiles for competition and back out at the last moment. The failure to start after entering impressed the casual observer as being, in the great majority of cases, due to an unsportsmanlike fear that the machines they expected to start might be beaten.

With a total disregard of the public the entrants broke up the races by declaring themselves out at the last minute, after the promoters of the meet had innocently induced hundreds to attend on the score that the auto races would be the principal attraction of the day.

So badly confused did the program become by these reprehensible tactics that in several instances not even the judges were able to tell what was going on.

Auto racing is supposed to be a "gentleman's game" because it is expensive and out of the reach of all but a comparatively few, but from the exhibition at Benning there are any number of sports which do not pass under such a high sounding name in which the ethics of sportsmanship and a proper appreciation of the value of an obligation are more conspicuous than in auto racing.

A few more such fiascos will bring the game down to the level of prize fighting, wrestling, and other professional sports in which forfeits are required in order to insure the honesty and the presence of the competitor. In horse racing, either running or trotting, when owners deliberately beat the public out of its advertised afternoon's amusement by such actions as were displayed at Benning there is a method of punishing, and it is to be hoped the Automobile Association of America will take some steps in the matter.

This feature of the sport did not come up to expectations, because of lack of entries and the difference in the speed qualities of those that contested. There were only four races run of the scheduled eight, but two more were added. Of the five machines carded to start in the second event, the first race being cancelled, only the Ford and Hayner-Apperson machines made the race. The Ford racer assumed the lead from the start, and, covering the first mile in 1:26, won by a mile in a five-mile race. I. A. Rhine forfeited the second race to F. S. Cahill, there being only two entries.

The third race, for gasoline machines, three miles, called for two heats, but scratches brought the event down to three starters. The Ford car defeated F. B. Libbey in the Olds car by a furlong. There was some misunderstanding as to the distance in this race, and while the timers stopped their watches at the end of the third mile, the drivers sent their machines arouud two miles more.

There were two entries in the sixth race for electric machines of any motive power, but the racers failed to appear before the starter.

The race for the *Washington Post* cup brought out the largest field, in which a Ford, a Cadillac, and three Olds machines were the contestants. The Ford people won by a quarter of a mile from the Cadillac.

The free-for-all for machines of any motive power had five starters, but two dropped out after the first mile. The Franklin autos ran first and second all the way, and at the conclusion of the tenth mile Driver Boyd was home before the other Franklin vehicle turned into the home stretch.

A special race between a Franklin machine and a motor cycle was arranged, and it proved to be interesting for a mile, when the Franklin left nothing but a big cloud of dust behind for the cyclist to breeze through. After this race the machine which won the first race gave an exhibition run. It was stripped down to only necessary works, and covered the first mile in a minute and a half, and after reaching the end of the back stretch the car stopped.

SUMMARIES OF AUTO RACES.

First race; for gasoline machines weighing from 881 to 1,432 pounds; five miles—A. L. Kull, Ford Company, first; H. A. Rhine, Hayner-Apperson Company, second. Time, 8:08 3-5. Two starters.

Second race; *Trades Unionist* cup, for gasoline machines weighing from 1,452 to 2,204 pounds; three miles—A. L. Kull, Ford Company, first; E. P. Nussbum, Olds Motor Works, second; F. P. Libbey, Olds Motor Works, third. Time, 3:45 4-6. Three starters.

Third race; for gasoline machines listing at $1,000 and less; stock cars, with road equipment; five miles—A. L. Kull, Ford Company, first; Charles E. Tyser, Cadillac Company, second. Time, 9:12. F. P. Libbey, E. P. Nussbaum, and O. J. De Moll, driving Olds machines, also started.

Fourth race; free for all; any motive power; stock cars with road equipment; ten miles—J. W. Boyd, H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, first; J. H. Edwards, H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, second. Time, 17:33. H. A. Rhine, Hayner-Apperson Company; E. P. Nussbaum, and F. P. Libbey, Olds Motor Company, also started.

Special race; motorcycle against Franklin gasoline machine; three miles—Franklin machine won. Time, 5:09.

Exhibition race; three miles, by Ford gasoline car.

In the infield a number of amusement features were grouped on what was termed the Pike, and adjoining the Pike the Barbecue Committee, under Martin Hellmuth, made all ready for the inner man.

The field sports were started promptly at noon, and were run on the track, freek races being hugely enjoyed. The three-legged race proved very exciting, resulting in dead heats twice, making it necessary to run the third time.

During the continuance of the field sports an exciting game of baseball was played between the Navy Yard team and the Unions, the latter being largely recruited from the Government Printing Office. The game ran on to the tenth inning, the Navy Yard men making seven runs in the ninth inning and tieing the score. By a supreme effort the Unions landed one run in the tenth inning and won the game, the score being 12 to 11.

SUMMARIES OF ATHLETIC SPORTS.

100-yard dash; for members of Central Labor Union only—Charles A. Strobel, first; F. M. Briggs, second. Time, 11 seconds.

100-yard dash; for boys fourteen years and under—Harry Feaster, first; Raymond Mills, second: Roy Martin, third. Time, 12 seconds.

Sack race; open to all—First heat, J. T. Crosby, first; F. R. Hughes, second. Second heat, F. McVeigh, first; W. B. Palmer, second. Third heat, J. T. Crosby, first; F. McVeigh, second. Time, 13 seconds.

Running high jump—W. H. McCaulley, first; W. W. LeMat, second.

50 yard race; for girls fifteen years and under—Marie Robertson, first; Mary Harrity, second; Margaret Hagan, third. Time, 6¾ seconds.

Putting the shot; open to all—J. Orme, first, distance, 38 feet 11 inches; J. H. McIntyre, second, distance, 34 feet 6 inches.

100-yard race; open to all—W. H. McCauley, first; F. B. Schlosser, second; C. A. Strobel, third. Time, 11 seconds.

Egg race for ladies—Miss M. Marchalk, first; Mrs. E. J. Roche, second; Mrs. Farquhar, third. Time 40 seconds.

Three-legged race—W. B. Palmer and F. R. Hughes, first; E. M. Wilson and F. J. Pratt, second.

Wheelbarrow race—C. A. Strobel, first; F. R. Hughes, second; J. H. McIntyre, third. Time, 13 seconds.

Broad jump; open to all—F. B. Schlosser, first; W. H. McCaulley, second; J. E. Fowler, third; distance, 16 feet 4 inches.

Fat men's race; for men 200 pounds and over—J. Orme, first; W. H. Shipman, second. Time, 6½ seconds.

Potato Race; for members of Central Labor Union only—C. A. Strobel, first; J. A. McIntyre, second. Time, 40 seconds.

Bicycle race; one mile—Scott Hammil, first; Joseph Bardroff, second; P. Marks, third. Time, 3:40.

Motorcycle race—Percy C. M. Smoot, first; W. M. Ward, jr., second. Time, 3:50.

Bicycle race for Metropolitan policemen only—Sergt. Bode, first; E. C. Lynn, second; J. F. McQuade, third. Time, 3.07½.

Special Delivery messenger boys' race—Thomas Hill, first; William Orton, second; Ewald Rabbit, third.

COMMITTEES.

Automobile racing officials—Referee, Robert Callahan, Metropolitan Hotel. Judges, George S. McCurdy, Washington *Post*; H. H. Fry, Evening *Star*; Thomas Rice, Washington *Times*. Timers, Claude Turner, Saks & Co.; E. C. Walford, D. Walford & Sons; W. C. Thacher, A. G. Spaulding & Bros. Clerk of the course, Rudolph Jose, Pope Manufacturing Co. Starter, C. Royce Hough. Umpires—John C. Wood, National Automobile Co.; E. R. Alexander, Baker Motor Vehicle Co.; P. J. Lockwood, Stanley Automobile Co.

Committee on athletic events—Frank K. Raymond, chairman; S. W. Stinemetz, vice chairman; W. S. Knox, E. G. Shaefer, Maj. Richard Sylvester, Thomas B. Walker, Joseph Grant, Jackson F. Blair, F. O. McNew, C. E. Wood, Prof. J. T. Crossley, Dr. F. V. Brooks, H. W. Sherman, Frank A. Sebring, H. W. Thomas, Charles A. Eckstein and Ward Savage.

Athletic events officials—Referee, Prof. J. T. Crossley. Judges, W. S. Knox, C. E. Wood and E. G. Schaefer. Timers, Maj. Richard Sylvester, Dr. F. V. Brooks and Thomas B. Walker. Marshal—H. W. Sherman and Joseph Grant, assistant. Clerk of course, Frank A. Sebring, Jackson F. Blair, assistant: H. W. Thomas, assistant. Starter, Frank K. Raymond.



ALBERT F. DAWSON, Candidate for Congress, Second District of Iowa.

From a boyhood spent on a farm, then working as a common laborer in a brickyard, and later clerking in a store to secure money to complete his education, to a nomination for Congress at the age of 32, marks the career of Albert F. Dawson, who has been nominated for Representative in Congress from the Second District of Iowa. Orphaned while a baby, he was reared by his grandparents, and practically all through life he has made his own way in the world.

He was born January 26, 1872, in the village of Spragueville, Iowa, and received a common school education in the school at Preston in that State. His grandparents were poor, and he helped support the family and buy his books by sawing wood, marketing vegetables, and acting as janitor of the schoolhouse. He attended the State University of Wisconsin one year, paying his own way with money earned by clerking in a general store at Preston.

At the age of 19 he entered the newspaper business as editor of the Preston *Advance*, and later became city editor of the *Daily Herald*, at Clinton, Iowa. From this position he came to Washington in 1895 as secretary to Congressman Curtis, and upon the latter's retirement Mr. Dawson became secretary to Senator W. B. Allison in 1899 and has served in that capacity ever since.

Labor has always found in Mr. Dawson a true friend, and in his position at the Capitol this friendship has been demonstrated on numerous occasions. The various legislative committees, representing trade organizations at Washington, attest to many acts of courtesy extended to them by Mr. Dawson in advancing their interests and extending aid and assistance to them at all times.

Personal Mention.

Alex. Watson, late of the Philadelphia *Inquirer* staff, is in this city, and will locate here permanently.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, spent Labor Day, at Charleston, W. Va., where he made an address on that day.

A. F. of L. Executive Council.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor will meet next Monday in this city. The session of the Council will be held at headquarters and the Ebbitt House has been selected as the hotel for the visiting members of the Council.

President Gompers, at present in the West, where he recently delivered the Labor Day address at Ottawa, Ill., will arrive on Sunday to attend the session.

DEATH OF JOHN W. THOMAS.

For a Third of a Century a Well-Known Washington Printer.

It is with sorrow and yet with relief that I record the death of John W. Thomas, which took place in this city last Sunday evening. He had been for several years, as all know, so complete and helpless an invalid that he was a great burden to himself, and though the object of the most loving care and the tenderest solicitude was manifested for his comfort and welfare, his passing is best for all.

Mr. Thomas came to this city and obtained employment in the Government Printing Office near a third of a century ago. When the *Congressional Record* was established, in 1873, he became the reviser, handling the galley as well as the page revises, a position which he continued to fill until 1887, after which he was still employed in the Proof Room except during the time when out of the office because of political changes. He was ever a careful and efficient workman and had the entire confidence of his superiors at all times. He was compelled to retire from work four or five years ago because of the inroads of the disease which finally resulted in his death. From childhood he had been disabled by the loss of a leg, but was so expert in the use of an artificial one that he went around almost as well as anyone.

To the best of my knowledge, he never held office in the Union, but was a candidate for delegate in 1875, at which time he was a close competitor of the late William H. Hickman, whose plurality over the vote for Mr. Thomas was but three. But he was a staunch union man, active and pronounced in his views, ever to be relied on for any service needed at his hands, and strong in supporting the officers and the policy of the Union. In his dealings with his fellow-workmen he was always helpful and accommodating, and no one who applied to him for assistance went from him empty handed. No subscription for the relief of distress ever went by him without his name for a generons sum. He once expressed himself to his copyholder on such an occasion, as nearly as I can recollect it: "I would rather be thus able to help the distressed out of my earnings than to have the wealth of Goiconda without the disposition to so use it." Many years ago a fellow-workman, to whom he had given a fifty-dollar bill to get changed for him down in the city, absconded with the money. When, months after, they again met, the defaulter showed a disposition to avoid him. "Oh, you poor devil," said John Thomas, "you need not run from me; that fifty dollars hurt you a good deal more than it did me." He bore malice poorly; he was never able to render evil unto those who had wronged him.

Mr. Thomas leaves to mourn him, of his immediate family, a widow and two sons, the elder of whom, some 23 or 24 years old, Edward H., has been for three or four years in the far West and on the Pacific coast, where he had gone on account of throat troubles, maintaining himself by his musical talent, while the younger son J. Harper, is employed in the Government Printing Office. A brother, Edward H. Thomas, for many years a proofreader in the same office, is well known to all, between whom and the deceased a more than usually strong brotherly affection existed.

The funeral services were held at the chapel of J. William Lee's undertaking establishment on Wednesday afternoon, and were attended by only immediate friends, the interment being in Rock Creek Cemetery. Philip S. Steele, of the First Division of the Government Printing Office, conducted the services and made a beautiful little talk on the life of the deceased, being probably more intimate with him than anyone else from having worked on the same desk with him for four or five years. "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" were well rendered as duets by two ladies. The pallbearers were all men who had been his lifelong friends, being Charles Spencer, William L. Schmallhoff, Charles F. Garrett, H. S. Weyand, and Charles A. Durno. There were a number of beautiful flower pieces.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Genuine Hobo.

In a quiet and ruminating hour I like to get next to a genuine hobo. They are not so thick as they used to be, and the Peoria workhouse stands as an awful menace and discouraging factor as opposed to the interests of the non-commercial traveler.

I found one of the roving gentlemen the other day and my heart warmed to him. He was a typical tramp and he told me that he had been on the road for about forty years. If the truth must be told he looked the part. There was grime enough on him to account for forty years. Thirty-five or thirty-seven of them would not have supplied those layers and I gave him the benefit of the full count. My prize was a Boston gentleman and in his early days he had been a printer. Twenty-five years ago the roads were full of tramp printers, but the linotype machine has knocked them all out. They used to swarm into Peoria in the fall and if there were too many of them here at any one time the surplus would drift up to Chicago or down to St. Louis. And what characters they were! How they could talk and what moving adventures they had experienced by flood and field between coast and coast. My beauty of the other day was a remnant of this class. He might have been seventy years of age. He told me that he had set old Uncle Horace Greeley's manuscript and also Wilbur F. Storey's in the golden days of the Chicago *Times*. In fact he knew Storey when he was running a newspaper in Detroit and before he moved to Chicago. He knew the elder Bennett, and Raymond and Thurlow Weed and Sam Bowles of Springfield, Mass., who threw out nearly all the capital letters in his paper and reserved the remaining few only for Sam Bowles and God Almighty. He knew George D. Prentice, of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* before Henry Watterson came up to fill the space with picturesque diction. He was a leaf out of the past and he has moved on. He may never come this way again. He was headed South, as he expressed a desire to winter in the vicinity of the gulf. His days are dwindling to the shortest span and when he goes he will be about the last of his species. With him the tramp printer will become extinct, but I was glad to have met him before he passed on. Take the tramp printer for all in all we shall never look upon his like again.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Heroes.

Another group of unpublished heroisms comprises those sacrifices made in order to give advantages to children or to brothers and sisters. I know more than one successful business man whose mental poverty and social disabilities are due to the fact that he began in his early days to make his own living, and before he was twenty to take care of his younger brothers and sisters. He went into the factory or warehouse that they might go to college. He scrimped that they might have money for tuition and books. He saw them growing in brain power, while his crowded days left him no opportunity to look within the covers of a book. He is now past middle life. Yet he would not do differently were he to live his life over again. He knows the greatest of all joys, that of pouring himself into the life of another. No one speaks of him as a hero, but he has been just that all these years.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Souvenirs.

The Secretary of the Union has a number of copies of the I. T. U. Convention Souvenirs issued in August, 1903, by Columbia Union. Members of No. 101 can have same by applying at the secretary's office.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING..... Secretary

Office: 441 443 G Street Northwest.

TELEPHONE EAST 15

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

I received a letter from Carlos B. Tomlin a few days ago in which he says that so far he is in no better condition than when he left here, due in part to a severe case of pleurisy contracted on his way out, by which he was kept in bed for three days at St. Louis and two days at Kansas City, and which troubled him at the time he wrote the letter. Although in possession of a good appetite he was still losing flesh, now weighing but 133 pounds. He has been unable to sleep more than four or five hours a night, which is not enough to build up a sick man. It had rained nearly all the time since he arrived, keeping him indoors, and the weather was so chilly at night, and often in the daytime, as to require a heavy overcoat in order to keep warm. He is located in the hospital, where everything is very neat and clean, and the meals are what one would find in a first-class boarding house, with perhaps a little more latitude in ordering meats. There are forty of them in the hospital, mostly young men, and the most cheerful set of invalids in the world, even the sickest being willing to crack a joke. He was surprised to hear that Colquitt is back in Washington, as he had heard that he wanted to go back to the Home. He spoke of the death of Harris, who went to the Home from this city, of which announcement was made at the last meeting of the Union. He was a victim of Bright's disease as well as tuberculosis and his limbs were swollen three times their natural size. His mind became affected before his death and he was a pitiful sight. Carlos sends his best to all inquiring friends.

* * * *

In a day or two after this is printed I will return to work after my leave, which, according to advertisement, I spent in the valley of the Tiber, and I enjoyed every minute of it. Talk about your trips to Atlantic City, Cape May, Falls Church, Sycamore Island, and so on! They are not to be compared for a moment with just standing around and looking and feeling important. It is just glorious to lie in bed until you hear the office whistle blow, then arise and dress leisurely, go out and get your breakfast, light a Henry Clay, and stroll around the streets watching the strained, pinched, and haggard faces of people in search of a livelihood. If you go to Atlantic City or any other pleasure resort, you are only one of thousands of merrymakers and of no more importance than a two-line item in a yellow newspaper. Here you are it—the whole cheese. Oh, no; Washington is the place to spend your leave if you want to get the good of it and go back to work feeling that you have been on vacation.

* * * *

I met Charlie Sudwarth one day not long ago and he took me in to see his printing office, on Twelfth street, between E and F. He has a well-equipped establishment, capable of doing all sorts of work, and he seemed busy, among his jobs being the *Bulletin*, which he prints by contract. For some time up to seven years or so ago "Sud" was bankman in the old Third Division, after which he was connected for several years with what is now the Henry E. Wilkens Printing Company, until he set up for himself a year or two ago. He has all the appearance of prosperity and deserves it, for he is a hustler and knows how to print.

* * * *

I ran across J. G. McGrath one evening recently, for the first time in a number of years. He is now some sort of a clerk who has charge of the printing of certain bureaus of the Treasury Department—I don't pretend to know just what his job is, but it is a thundering sight better than putting nicks next to the thumb in the G. P. O. or anywhere else. We fell to running over the fellows who have fallen into snaps in the Departments—John S. Mills, George C. Havenner, J. Dexter Kehoe, Arthur H. Smith, Walter W. Ludlow, Douglas G. Miller, Joseph A. Arnold, Ephraim Cornman, Ben D. Stallings, Dennis L. Moynihan, Harry H. Pierce, and others, all comparatively of recent date, besides dozens of others of former years, every one of whom is a conspicuous success—and we concluded that in any of the ordinary clerical positions, in competition with the ordinary run of men, the printer is distinctly a good thing.

* * * *

I received another letter from H. Herbert Steele a day or two ago, dated September 1, in which he says the hucksters are crying strawberries as though it were April; that San Francisco is a summerless city; that Frank Wandress wears an overcoat the year round, and that George A. Tracy, grown stouter and with thick clothes, says that the climate is just right. Printing is dull there, owing to the great influx of men the past two years, influenced by rosy ads. inserted by the Typothetæ in the Eastern press. Eight hours is the prevailing workday of organized mechanics, and the printers' job scale of $19 50 is the lowest for skilled workmen, carpenters receiving $4, painters $4 50, plumbers $5.50, bricklayers $6, and plasterers $6.50 per day, while musicians get $23.50, bartenders $18 to $20, and brewery-wagon drivers $22 per week and beer. Billy Trounsell, a machinist in the G. P. O., who was let out in 1894, is a machine tender on the *Examiner*, at $40 per week. Many here will remember Trounsell while in this city, and others will remember the great hospitality he showed the boys in San Francisco while on their way to establish the Philippine government printing office. Steele sends best regards to his friends in this city, mentioning Joe Babcock, Dan Vaughan, Mr. Wheat, and Mr. Robinson, especially, and I find this the easiest way to convey his message.

* * * *

It is with sincere sorrow that I hear of the sudden death of Ben Shannon, at Harrisonburg, Va., from an overdose of morphine taken to induce sleep. I had heard that he had been suffering from nervous troubles. As a partner of Bob Smythe in the publication of newspapers in Staunton and Harrisonburg, he showed good business ability and made some money. He was a genial companion and a good friend, with nothing of the underhand or sneaking in his make-up. Peace to his ashes.

* * * *

The *Post* of Wednesday morning contained an account of the finding of the body of poor Charlie Crow in his room at 621 Fourth street northwest, at half-past two o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, dead, with two gasburners turned on, and the coroner decided that it was a suicide, though some of Charlie's friends think that his death was accidental. I am afraid that the coroner's judgment is the correct one. I met him on Pennsylvania avenue a few days before his death, and he spoke of the introduction of machines in the office in which he had been employed as the end of his usefulness and opportunity, and though there was a shade of despondency in his manner, it was not of a character to indicate to me that he thought of taking his life—on the contrary, he spoke of it rather lightly. I had known him for about twenty-five years, and had taken a great deal of interest in him. His was a nature that did not seem able to tie itself down to plodding work. For several months he would be as steady as a clock, and then the evil in his nature would get the best of him. A number of times he went away from the city as a "tourist," staying away several years sometimes, and he has been all over the country. His was one of the cases in which we say, "He was his worst enemy." He was firm and loyal in his friendships, going to any length in the service of one for whom he had conceived a liking, never indulging in petty meannesses to avenge himself on those who had incurred his enmity, full of animal courage, and with positive and pronounced opinions. I am truly sorry to know of the death of Charlie Crow, as well as the manner of his taking off.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Third Division.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, September 15, 1904:

Thursday, Sept. 8—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

Friday, Sept. 9—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Franklin Park.

Saturday, Sept. 10—Marine Band, White House Grounds.

Monday, Sept. 12—Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Iowa Circle.

Tuesday, Sept. 13—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Dupont Circle.

Wednesday, Sept. 14—Marine Band, Capitol Grounds.

Thursday, Sept. 15—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

It seems that Max J. Knoble went to Atlantic City along with Saltzman, on a "fishing trip."

John R. Brown, Slug 13, and Wm. H. Duling, Slug 103, both permanent men, were added to our force on Friday last.

J. S. Garner got back from the "wilds of New Jersey" last Thursday, looking, if possible, bigger and healthier than ever.

Chris. McGraw, the apron man, was reported by his substitute on Tuesday to be "doing fine," which is cheerful news that we are glad to hear.

E. C. Saltzman quit work last Saturday at 12 o'clock to go to Atlantic City, and up to Tuesday evening he had not been heard from. It is truly said that "none but the rich can enjoy this life."

Henry T. McConvey, Slug 113, E. D. McKenna, Slug 114, M. H. Phillips, Slug 122, and Willis L. Hall, Slug 129 (the latter an old employe in this Division, recently from Burlington, Vt.), were added to our list of "temporaries" Tuesday morning.

For a month past George C. Sparks has been staying in Laurel, Md., having been taken there in the belief that a change of air and scene would do him good. A letter received from him last week informs us, however, that there has been little or no improvement in his condition, he having again commenced spitting blood, an unfavorable symptom, which, it was thought, had been overcome. Mr. Sparks and his family deserve our sympathy.

Franklin O. Sanders got back on Tuesday from Watsontown, Pa., where he has been "rusticating" since August 17. Gladstone and Roosevelt have some reputation in the wood-chopping line, but Mr. Sanders made a new record one day last week, when he trimmed five immense maple trees of their surplus foliage, which included taking 15 feet from the top of each tree. He has come back, as the *Post* paragrapher says, to "take the rest cure."

Otis J. Singleton informs me that he is not on his leave, as announced by me last week, but that Mrs. Singleton, instead is enjoying her annual visit to her old home at Edgertown, Mo. Following the example of Messrs. Saltzman and Cowles, Mr. Singleton will make a joyful pilgrimage to Edgerton in the early part of November, when he will incidently cast his ballot for President, and after enjoying his leave, the reunited couple will return to Washington.

When "Goldy" went away recently he didn't have a chance to "do" "Little old New York," the place that O. Henry, in August *McClure's*, calls "old Badville-near-Coney." So he went down there (at least it is so reported) to stay over Labor Day. I wonder what the chairman would say to this, about his metropolitan home:

You'd think New York people was all wise, but no. They don't get a chance to learn. Everything's too compressed. Even the hay-seeds are baled hay-seeds. But what else can you expect from a town that's shut off from the world by the ocean on one side and New Jersey on the other?

A few days ago while walking toward the G street entrance I heard someone say, "Is George W. Beavers in town?"

"What!" inquired another voice.

"Why, Beavers; the man who used to hold an office in the Post Office Department, and who has been in New York so long, fighting the efforts of the Government to bring him here for trial."

"Well, what about Beavers?" said the second man.

"Isn't that him right in front of us?" said the first man.

"Not on your life; that's Theodore Gerber!"

And the other fellow wilted.

The following from the *Post* of September 1 is "mighty interesting reading" for all concerned:

Yes, I retire from Congress on the 4th day of next March and will have then completed twenty years' continuous service in the House," said Representative James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, the "father" of the Democratic side of the House of Representatives, as he was taking the train for Boston yesterday.

"And," he continued, "I shall at the coming session make another attempt to secure for the deserving employes of the Government Printing Office a thirty days' sick leave with pay. The large army of Government clerks in the various departments, in addition to their annual leave, are accorded by law a sick leave not exceeding thirty days in any one year with pay, and it is nothing more than fair that this same privilege be extended so as to include the employes of the Government Printing Office.

Thos. L. McEneany has just received a letter from the chief yeoman of U. S. Monitor *Monadnock*, conveying the information that in view of the fact that Mr. McEneany had made a request that the body of his brother, Joseph McEneany, late private in the U. S. Marine Corps, who was drowned April 23, while boating in Shanghai harbor, China, be sent to Washington for burial, no headstone would be erected, but that the money which had been raised for that purpose by the crew of the *Monadnock* would be sent here with the hope that the family would accept and use it as a token of the respect in which their late shipmate had been held. The letter enclosed a check for $94, which will be used as intended by the donors. It is needless to add that Mr. McEneany deeply appreciates the action of the crew of the *Monadnock* and feels a just pride that the memory of his brother should be so highly regarded by his companions.

J. W. BELCHER.

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NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Nuggets of News From Uncle Sam's Big Gun Shop.

Dr. W. K. Ferris, the eye specialist, of East Gun Carriage Shop, and family, are at Asbury Park N. J.

Capt. Jno. Randolph, of Breech Mechanism Shop, and wife, are enjoying themselves at the St. Louis Fair.

Frank Bassett, quarterman West Gun Carriage Shop, with his family, has gone to Mathews County, Virginia, for an outing.

I met Billy Lyons a few days ago wheeling his latest production. Billy looked very fatherly as he watched the cooing babe. There are others, but none like Billy's kid.

Adolph Eisenbeiss, of East Gun Carriage Shop, with Mrs. Eisenbeiss, have gone to Hagerstown, Md., to visit her father, who is critically ill.

Hugh P. Orani was the successful candidate in the recent examination held in the Yard for subinspector at the the Naval Hospital. He has received his appontment and entered on his duties.

Artie Christman, of Hogan's Alley, is now peddling recipes for canning fruit. He has been such a failure on the ponies that he thought it better to change conditions. We wish him success in his new departure.

The Secretary of the Navy has appointed an examining board to convene at the Yard September 5 to pass upon the qualifications of the different candidates who seek the appointment as master tool maker at $5.52 per diem.

Foreman Charles Robinson, of the Gun Division, is improving Twining City by the addition of a row of frame dwellings. Charley is a hustler, and Mayor Bradbury had better look out for his laurels or Charlie will be the next Mayor. The right man in the right place, with Robinson in charge of the guns.

An examination was recently held in the Yard for the establishment of an eligible list of subinspectors of powder. The following passed their examination and have received their appointments: C. D. Storm, H. E. Kaighn, and E. T. Lawrence. They will be detailed to the different powder factories to guard Uncle Sam from inferior ammunition.

Among the casualties in the Yard during the month of August were J. H. Cook, Mathew Donahue, J. T. Pryor, O. O. Morison, and Edward Brennan. With the latter exception, the injuries were not of a serious nature. Mr. Brennan, while unloading some timber, had his leg fractured, the bone protruding through the flesh. He was conveyed to Providence Hospital, where all was done to save the leg from amputation.

I had a narrow escape a few evenings since. While walking along one of the streets of East Washington, a "red devil" came flying along. I immediately thought that Jim Watson, who is spending his vacation at the Hotel de Harris, was out for an airing. I soon found my mistake, as I recognized the pleasant greeting of an old friend, Sam Bates, Master Mechanic West Gun Carriage Shop. Sam was cutting the wind at a nineteen gait. Better look out old man, or Lieutenant McCathran's corps will go you one better and Judge Kimball will make it twenty.

The many friends of Col. John T. Ryan, of the Foundry Division, will be pleased to know that a promotion is in store for one who claims to be the youngest volunteer during the civil war. Starting as a private and ending a colonel is something to be proud of. What position the Colonel will get I can not as yet disclose. Whether it be Foreman of the Iron Foundry, or Master Mechanic of the new Steel Plant, I know it is something good because the Colonel says he is just as sure as he is certain that he belongs to the Salvation Army. Good luck to you, Colonel. Better luck than playing the ponies.

It strikes me very forcibly that Columbia Lodge, being the largest and most thoroughly organized body in the Yard, should take some action to have Congress provide a law wherein workmen in the discharge of their duties in the Yard should be provided, without cost to them, with proper hospital accommodations, and that they should be carried on the rolls with pay while unable to work. Congress handsomely provides for the different hospitals for free beds, and yet it seems impossible for an employe of the Government who may be injured, to secure accommodations without pay. Notwithstanding he falls in the line of duty, his pay ceases the hour he is injured, and to have added to his sufferings the hospital charges make it hard indeed. I hope our legislature committee will look into this matter.

Bro. Geo. Connors, better known as "Judge," owing to the fact that he is a graduate of law and legal adviser to the boys, is now at his home, Renova, Pa., spending his vacation. Judge Connors, being a society man, found that working through the day and attending social functions at night his system was being strained too much, and has sought a temporary relief by going to his country home. There is a strange coincident, however, connected with the visit. A certain young lady of Capitol Hill, as soon as the "Judge" left, also remembered that she too, had some relatives at Renova. We await developments. This being leap year no one can tell how the bashful "Judge" might receive a plea. Possibly he might enter a demurrer—more likely he will let the case go by default. We think, however, the case will be settled out of court. Anyway, I expect an invitation to a reception when the "Judge" and the lady return to Washington.

Messrs. P. L. Paylar, Alonzo Adams, Thos. Frazier, and J. H. Kaufman, of the Yard, will attend the meeting of the Soverign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which meets in Frisco September 17 to 24. They leave Washington September 9 with the famous Washington Canton drill team to again enter the competitive drill, for the world's championship and a cash prize of $2,500. They won the championship last year in Baltimore. The travel across the continent to hold the title is quite an undertaking. The members of this jurisdiction have provided a special train for their brethren, with stop over privileges at New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, and Los Angeles. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has arranged for a special agent to furnish the Canton with all the California fruit they can consume from the time they enter the Golden State until they leave. On their return they will stop at the St. Louis Fair. Success to you, boys, and may you bring back the prize.

Well, our Saturday excursion to Marshall Hall is over and it was a howling success. As predicted, it was one of the largest excursions that left the city during the season. The committee, headed by Brother Tucker, carried out the program to the letter. The tug-of war, the 100-yard dash, the 75-yard dash, the 25-yard sack race, the pie-eating contest, and the young ladies race, were hotly contested. The ball game also had its rooters for both sides cheering their favorites. The Machinists Band furnished the music, which was first class in all respects. The supervising force, headed by Foreman Lynch, were present and mixed with the boys in all the enjoyments. One of the pleasing features was a public courtship on the boat of a member of the Foundry Division and his best girl. Holding her dimpled hand he poured the feelings of his heart into her willing ear, to the amusement of all who were present, except Parson Emmons, who seemed shocked at the public display. But, yet, Brother Emmons, you looked as happy as a school boy with your new bride of a month. I trust our Foundry brother will take notice and hereafter confine his love-making to private quarters.

TIM TICKLE.

A Washingtonian Honored.

The Manila *Times*, of July 19, 1904, has the following concerning one of the staff of the Bureau of Printing, at Manila, formerly of this city:

On Saturday evening last, the employes of the Bureau of Public Printing gave an informal social in honor of Mr. Chas. F. Lanman, foreman of the photo-engraving department of the Bureau.

His residence, No. 47 Calle San Jose, Ermita, was prettily decorated for the occasion with palms and potted plants, and the evening was spent in music and mirth. Impromptu musical selections were rendered by different guests during the course of the evening, and refreshments were served at frequent intervals. The entire force of American employes, numbering about sixty, was present, which demonstrates the high esteem in which Mr. Lanman is held by his fellow workmen.

Mr. Lanman has been connected with the Printing Bureau since his arrival in the Islands from Washington, D. C., over two years ago. He is to leave for Hongkong on Saturday, the 23d inst., on the steamer *Empire*. From that point he will continue his journey around the world via the Suez Canal, Italy, and France.

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OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
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No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
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DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. T. Herbert, chairman; T. F. Hall, and J. P. Garner.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—H. F. Sauter, chairman; John O'Donnoughue, John T. Barber, E. P. Stanley, and H. G. Brown.

NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

LAW—Chas. H. Ennis, chairman; Dexter S. Hussey, and Edward S. Moores.

FINANCE—J. E. Payne, chairman; J. M. McLaughlin, and R. E. Stenner.

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ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and A. M. LeMerle.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Philip Nachman.
Second Division—Wm. H. Cornish.
Third Division—W. N. Goldstein.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
Job Room—Chas. A. Sheldon.
Record Clerks' Division—Harry Miller.
Specification Room—R. W. Burgess.
Official Gazette—R. H. Harstin.
Document Proof Room—Jas. R. Armstrong.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—Ira N. Ingalls.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—R. A. Wilson.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Earnest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

After a vacation of about forty days, Dan Haggerty returned to work on Tuesday morning.

C. E. Etchberger, jr., returned to work last Friday, after having spent the past two weeks in Atlantic City.

Billy S. Shinnerer, of the "Y," returned Saturday from Arkansas, where he had been visiting his sick mother.

Pay day on Friday, half-holiday on Saturday and a full holiday on Monday. The Angel Gabriel may blow his trumpet any time now.

T. M. Donn now wears a happy smile. His wife and daughter returned this week from Colorado, where they have been visiting since early last spring.

I am requested by the friends of Frank O. Jones, slug 97, to announce that gentleman's candidacy for the chairmanship of the First Division at the next election.

Morris L. Phillips, who left here some three months ago for Illinois, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, has returned and been a assigned cases in the Third Division.

Maker-up T. Frank Morgan will take a vacation for the next thirty and possibly sixty days. Together with Mrs. Morgan he will visit their old home in West Virginia and make a tour of the West.

John W. Sherman, of the "Y," and J. N. Cobb and C. L. Williams of the main room, put in an appearance on Tuesday, thus leaving but seven men out of 225 on leave on that day.

Among the compositors to return to their cases last week were W. H. Guthridge, L. W. Baldwin, Marion De W. Siewers, J. C. Shinnen, R. L. Davidson, Wiley H. Davis, C. A. Howle, Wm. L. Taylor, Chas. P. Peake, and Wm. R. Abbott.

News notes of the recent St. Louis convention appear in the September issue of the *Typographical Journal* over the signature of J. Monroe Kreiter, who was a candidate for reading clerk. Some people's wounds are easily healed.

The *Post* of last Thursday contained the interesting information that Congressman James D. Richardson would undertake to have passed at the next session of Congress, a law granting printing office employes thirty days' sick leave. It would not be a bad idea for Columbia Union to appoint a committee to assist the gentleman from Tennessee in his efforts.

I was shown a curiosity the other day, and to my way of thinking, by a curious man. It was nothing more or less than a $10 bill which the possessor, Mr. William Holeman of this division has carried in his pocket for fifty years. The bill was issued by the Merchants and Mechanics National Bank of Memphis, Tenn., and while in itself it is not so much of a curiosity, the curious part of the whole thing is that a man can carry ten dollars in his pocket for fifty years and never spend it. Here's one who takes his hat off to Mr. Holeman.

M. M. Cronin, assistant on the galley press, is taking his leave. Mike sailed the high seas on board an American man-of-war for seven years. He was with the fleet off Santiago, and at Tientsin China, during the Boxer trouble. There are few spots on this revolving sphere where he has not put into port. He is just as much at home in Colombo, Hongkong or Vladivstock, as he is in San Francisco or New York. He has made love to the dark-skinned girls of the South Sea isles as well as to her fair-haired sisters on Norway's ice-bound shores. He is a post graduate from the college of experience, and an interesting person to listen to when in a reminiscent mood.

The news of the death of Ben. Shannon which occurred suddenly at Harrisonburg, Va. on Tuesday, was received with sincere regret by his many friends in the G. P. O. His connection in an official capacity with the several divisions had made for him an unusually large acquaintanceship. He was a ready talker, full of wit, and a union politician of considerable magnitude, most of his work in that line being in the interest of others. He was particularly fond of indulging in a harmless "knock" now and then, and was the organizer and first president of Si Daougherty Post No. 1, Independent Order of Back Cappers, which met for a long time in the "Morgue" of the old building. Some ten years ago he was married to Miss Metcalf in this city, and since that time has paid close attention to his home and to placing himself on a solid financial basis.

Down in the Fifth Division there is a shifting of cases, and the laying of pipes that indicates the coming of machines. Here will be installed the machines of the Lanston type. As is generally known, this machine comes in two sections—the keyboard and the caster. In the front or east end of the division, ten keyboards will be placed, while the casters—ten of them will be located in the rear, or next to the *Record* room. It is a little early in the game to estimate the results of the Lanston machine, but from 2,000 to 4,000 ems per hour is expected to be obtained. Aside from the keyboard operator, one man to every three casters will be required, thus requiring thirteen or fourteen experts to ten machines. In the Fifth Division the work is of a peculiar nature—court work predominating—and if there is a place where the Lanston will be successful it would seem to be there. Foreman Albert Cottle's force now consists of 105 men, and no reduction in the force is contemplated. Out of eightehn men who have been detailed to learn the machine, five have declined.

With a few strokes of his mighty pen James Monroe Kreiter has "swat" me. And for what reason? Over and over again I ask myself these questions: Have I not always attended union meetings and listened most attentively to the flow of oratory from his silvery tongue; have I not always applauded his efforts until red spots appeared in the palms of my hands, and even in moments of extraordinary exhiliaration have I not stamped my feet upon the floor? Did I not indorse him for reading clerk? Then why has he intimated some one else was "loading the toy pistol?" Aye, even worse than that—he has called these literary gems, these nuggets of brain, "stuff." Oh friend, beware! Once upon a time there lived a man named Belcher who referred to some poetry from the pen of one Wm. T. Talbott as "stuff." Thereupon the entire corps of correspondents arose as one man, pulled the plug, and sailed into the aforesaid Belcher in such a manner as to render him *hors de combat* temporarily, and cause him to seek the quiet of the country for rest and recreation. Nor was he permitted to come back to the reservation until he had hung high into the air the banner of peace. But I shall not allow myself to become angry. After assisting my exteemed friend to reach the top notch on the ladder of fame I can not now be cast aside. I am with him even unto the end. And now, in the face of his last crushing blow, I place his name in nomination for reading clerk at the Toronto session.

CHAS. S GUNN.

"The Man's Store."



Fall Suits
Fall Topcoats
Fall Hats
Fall Neckwear

and everything else that's correct for man's wear. We are ready to serve you—and always glad to see you whether you spend money or not.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished room, 62 I street northwest.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bindery Notes.

Anyone desiring to have a twenty changed should apply to Jack Hasson.

"King" Brady, it is said, is at his old business of conquering the hearts of the fair sex.

Benny Sollers does not wear that "Sunny Jim" expression which was his wont. Why?

The two "Freds" are not such good friends as formerly, Whammond attributing all his troubles to the duplicity of Freddy Hondts.

Hoiby may now fairly be classed as the champion checker player of the Bindery, as he recently beat Reese four games out of six.

Fred Whammond appreciates a joke as well as the next one, but draws the line at a joke which requires him to produce a dollar note.

Jake Hales, "Buck" Wade, and Billy Kelly are thinking of starting a colony at Brentwood, Md. There will then be no doubt as to how Maryland will go. At all events it will never go for prohibition.

John McCarthy wears a very subdued air just now and is recognized as one of the conservative diplomats of the Bindery. He seems to be adverse to be drawn into any discussions, and only his friends "on the inside" know the cause."

Bill Reese says he is going to examine every one carefully hereafter before he invites him to be shaved at his expense. The other day he invited a friend into a barber shop and the aforesaid friend not only got a shave, but a hair cut, shampoo and a bath, all at Bill's expense.

Prof. Charles McEnaney has just returned from a trip to Ocean City, Md., where he spent an enjoyable time. During his sojourn there he had everything that goes with such trips and all on the beach was his, the only medium of exchange being his well-known expression, "That'll be all right."

PASTE.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

In Memoriam.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, has lost through death two members during the week.

In the death of John W. Thomas the union lost an old and tried member, and his affliction in the close of his career was born with patience and fortitude.

Charles Crow was a good union man, aggressive, loyal, and ever ready to fight for the right. What his conduct as a man and a citizen was is open to construction. He was of a convivial nature and sought kindred spirits in his rounds. In early life, having had the advantage of a good collegiate education, he was at home in any company, being a good linguist and entertaining talker.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

FOR RENT.—Large, well furnished front room, near G. P. O. 60 New York avenue northwest.

Second Division.

"PIKES" (BY MCPIKE.)

One of our poets (see Eccles-easticus) wrote a few "varses" quite recently commemorative of the birthday anniversary of Slug 16, and, sad to relate, the "Pome" got onto the nerves of the party of the second part to such an extent that up to this writing (Thursday last) he has not been able to report for duty,

MORE ALPHABETICAL ABBREVIATIONS

E

Betwixt a capital E and old London there's found
An affinity comprising less substance than sound;
Still it is there, and this is how it only can be:
Each, in its way, is the capital of England—d'ye see?

F

An F that's inverted may to some extent look,
In its *outlines* at least, like a common fish-hook;
But, noting not that, there's a resemblance more real,
Because an F, like a hook, will make an eel feel.

G

There is one day in the year represented by G,
Yet your head you may scratch and still far from it be;
'Tis a plain, common day, and without special force,
Being the third (letter and day) in August, of course.

H

If an H was prescribed as a remedy sure
For deafness, wouldn't you turn up your nose at the cure?
Yet think, and ere long to your mind 'twill appear
That an H is sufficient to make an ear hear.

The author of the poem, "The Pleasure Found in a Babe," which appeared in this column two weeks ago, has acknowledged himself, but is too modest to allow his name to be published. Following is one by him which will appeal to all printers who have ever lived in a small town:

THE LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER.

There's a little paper printed perhaps many miles away,
That a fellow likes to read at the ending of the day;
There's nothing does him so much good, when he's tired and laying down,
As the little country paper from his old home town.

It's not a great big paper with a colored funny page,
And it doesn't seem to worry much about the doing of the age;
But it straightens out your temper when your mind is weighted down—
That little country paper from your old home town.

It tells about the peach crop, the wheat, and the corn,
That there will be preaching on next Sunday morn;
And how it keeps you posted on who is up and who is down—
That little country paper from your old home town.

It says that cider making will very soon commence,
That Silas Prime is making a new stone fence;
It knocks the corner loafers who are always laying aroun'
Does that little country paper from your old home town.

You can take all the morning dailies, and the evening papers, too,
And put them all together and read them through and through:
But when you want a paper that will take away a frown,
Just read that little paper from your old home town.

M. M. Peace has gone on his leave.

This room now has a total of 141 men and 133 compositors.

Mr. H. A. McPike and wife are spending a few days in Virginia.

Messrs. S. F. Gillespie and T. J. Alleger go on leave this week.

Dr. Wm. J. Manning is with alley 1 again after spending his vacation here in the city.

Messrs. H. S. Edington, A. F. Lowe, W. J. Gould, and T. B. Hoagland have returned from their vacation.

Sunday morning Vincent F. Howard's heart was made glad by the arrival of a son at his home—the first.

Harry A. Watkins is another member of this force who has attained the degree of master mason in Myron M. Parker Lodge, of which W. G. Glenn, also of this room, is worshipful master.

Mr. J. H. Swerdfiger, Socialist, goes to Chicago next week as one of five delegates from Washington to a convention of the Theosophical Society of the World. Before returning he will also visit St. Louis.

Cornish tells a good one on Alfred Dietz. While waiting for "a run down" from Cornish, which, unknown to him, had already been passed, he absentmindedly threw in the portion of his take which he had already set up.

Mr. Thomas J. Alleger, slug 114, will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday next Tuesday. He looks many years younger, and gets up his average along with the younger men without the aid of a "trusty sit." We wish many returns of the day.

The Savings possible at

S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th St.—THE BUSY CORNER—Pa. Ave.

are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

The little daughter of Mr. E. J. Newcombe (Grace), who gave a birthday party to her friends this week, issued unique printed invitations. It was set up of all kinds of wrong fonts, caps and lower case, reversed and crooked lines as if it had been done by a child.

T. J. McDonough, slug 21, spent Labor Day at his home in Philadelphia, and marched in the parade. Over 25,000 union men were in line. Banners decrying the non-union *Inquirer* were freely displayed, especially when passing that office. He says Wm. M. Garrett, our late secretary, was also there.

A member of the *Record* force lately transferred to this room says he worked on a text-book one time in Massachusetts, which a professor read proof on, when he wanted anything changed in position he marked, "move] so] many *millimeters* to the right." How many printers would understand this measurement?

H. NEWSOM.

By the Way.

The candidate pledges himself, but often pleads a defective memory after election.

The gold standard having been established, it now behooves us to try to get some of it.

Here in the District of Columbia we may exercise self possession, if not self-government.

The purchasable voter has already remarked on the similarity in size of the two barrels.

Both parties are reaching for the labor vote. Fortunately the record of both is an open book for guidance.

Those voters who can not swallow what the other parties stand for may turn to Dr. Swallow, the prohibition candidate.

If one were to accept the advice of spellbinders and party organs he might be tolerably sure not to make a bad choice by voting either way.

Free raw material may mean the kind of meat they give us at the barbecue, or the "wash goods" that go with a free lunch at the opening of every new bar.

By strange oversight the political parties have each failed to place in their platforms the promise of abundant crops and rich harvest for four years ensuing.

Whichever way the result turns, Congress may expect that labor will still be found knocking for recognition and pleading for the fulfillment of promised privileges.

The purchasable voter is last to decide which of the two great parties is most worthy of his support. The paramount issue will be determined by the size of the bunghole.

The politicians recognize that labor is quite a factor and plays a prominent part in determining election results, and because they need it in their business they set out to capture the factor(y) vote.

Col. Bryan has tendered his services to the National Committee, and his further interest in the cause is attested by the suggestion that he shall not be required to begin work till sometime in October.

Tom Watson's friends claim to be the first since the war to name a presidential candidate south of the Mason and Dixon line. With some impatience we wait to learn the possible effect this announcement may have on the "Solid South."

If the polygamists and antis would consent to a test of strength by putting a ticket in the field, the voters would then have an option on about everything which should concern all who feel they must have a voice in the settlement of great public questions.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
Whiskies and Cigars
Specialties: MELVALE AND SHERWOOD
COOL LAGER BEER ON DRAUGHT.
BILLIARDS AND POOL
Billiards, 40c. per hour. Pool, 2½c. per cue.
THOMAS WALSH
407 Tenth St. Northwest

Look Out For Imitations
ASK FOR
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m, in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated. No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161 meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast first and third Wednesday. T. L. Costigan, Secretary, 23 Ninth street northeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 K street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor, Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of September 6, 1904

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at the usual hour by Chairman Wells.

Excuses were made for the absence of Vice-Chairman Daly and Sergeant-at Arms Peyton.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Chas. H. Mettee, president of the Building Trade Section of Baltimore Federation of Labor, asking for information regarding concrete workers. Referred to Secretary to give desired information.

From G. Jule Murray, secretary of Painters Union, No. 368, stating that the Painters had withdrawn their delegates.

The Secretary was directed to forward letter to Central Labor Union requesting that body to enforce the rules.

ROLL CALL.

Under roll call of unions to submit business twenty-six delegates from sixteen Locals were marked present.

Sheet Metal Workers stated that Meads & Reynolds and W. S. Spencer, members of the Master Builders Association, had given contracts to the Joseph Mathy Co.

The Secretary was directed to bring the matter to the attention of the Employers Association.

Hod Carriers asked the assistance of Business Agent on certain jobs.

There being no further business brought to the attention of the delegates, the meeting was adjourned.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Truth in Fable.

The Manufacturer, hearing that his men were about to organize a Union, appeared on the Scene and entered his Protest.

"I am in favor of Unions," said he, "but I am against allowing any set of men to run my business."

"But we have no intention of running your business," said the men. "We are organizing to protect ourselves."

"I will protect you," said the Manufacturer. "I want free men in my Factory. I want no slaves to a walking delegate. Be free men! Stand upon your Americanism. The laborer should be free in all things."

But still the men insisted upon Unionizing, and finally the manufacturer said.

"Drop this Union Talk and I will increase your wages 10 per cent."

This appealed to the employes more forcibly than Unionism, and talk of organization was dropped. A few months later wages were reduced 20 per cent, and a month later another reduction of 20 per cent took place.

"We will not stand for it," said the Employes.

But the Manufacturer gave vent to a Loud Laugh and asked:

"What are you going to do about it? You have no means of taking concerted action."

"Alas, we listened to your palaver about 'free labor,'" said the Employes.

"Yes," retorted the Manufacturer "By 'free labor' I meant labor that I was free to use or abuse as I saw fit."

Moral: The wise man will study the subtleties of our language.—*Will M. Maupin in Commoner.*

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Unionism Defined.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was asked to explain unionism. In a sentence he replied: "The labor movement has for its purpose the securing of the best possible economic and social conditions for the masses, and the attainment of these with the least possible friction, the meeting of problems as they confront us; the making of the day after this a better day than the one preceding."

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co.	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G st. n. e.

Butchers' Strike Off.

After a struggle of two months, with a consequent loss in wages, figuring up in millions of dollars, the great meat strike has been called off. It will be hard on the men who came out on a principle to seek new fields of employment, as only places for but one-half of the number on strike can be secured, and the prominent men in the strike will naturally suffer for their convictions.

It is bad at best, but it will only steel the minds of the men to renewed effort when the occasion warrants it again. Organized greed has won, but there has never been a strike of any magnitude without its beneficient effect. Possibly the conditions may be different in the near future for another trial of strength between master and man.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

The seventh annual convention of the National Building Trades Council of America will convene in Sioux City, Iowa, beginning Monday, September 12.

Labor Notes.

A national organization of newsboys has been effected.

There are over 250,000 bookkeepers and accountants in the United States.

Rivetmakers in South Staffordshire have made a demand for a 15 per cent increase in pay.

The International Union of Elevator Constructors will meet in convention at St. Louis September 12.

Men attending the pans in salt works are never known to have cholera, smallpox, scarlet fever, or influenza.

The International Socialist and Trades Union Congress advises against a general strike to secure concessions.

Port Huron, Mich., hotel keepers have peen ordered by the Labor Commissioner to get older boys for bell boys.

More than half of the foundrymen at Ottawa, Can,, have agreed to pay the new schedule of the iron molders calling for $2.50 a day.

The annual report on pauperism in Southwest England shows that out of every 1,000 persons in the district thirty-three are acknowledged public paupers.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 14. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Smoker and Entertainment to Be Tendered to the Business Men.

CONTRACT COMMITTEE BEPORT

Firemen Ask For Arbitration—Brewers Using Non-union Barrels—Stage Alliance Secures Agreement—Portner Case in Hands of Committee—Resolutions of Thanks.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8:10 p. m. on Monday by President Dickman.

The minutes of August 29 were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

CREDENTIALS.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1: Milford Spohn, William Roach, James F. Murtaugh, and William Pollard.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 5, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, protesting against action of Central Labor Union in seating J. M. Heisley as a delegate-at-large. Filed.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary Council of Allied Building Trades, inclosing communication from Painters Union, No. 368, and asking for action in that case. Filed.

From Local No. 63, Stationary Firemen, asking appointment of arbitrator in case of an employee of Washington Brewing Co., and member of No. 63, recently discharged. Request granted.

From Samuel Gompers, President American Federation of Labor, on method to secure pledges from candidates on labor measures. Filed.

From J. A. Cable, secretary-treasurer Coopers International Union, calling attention to the fact that some brewers in this city have kegs and barrels made by Cincinnati Cooperage Co., a non-union house, and asking the good offices of the central body in looking into the matter. Referred to Allied Label League.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Paperhangers protested against action of Central Labor Union in permitting Painters to retain seats on floor of this body.

Bakers' Drivers called attention to a circular from Hod Carriers Union, No. 1, which did not bear the union label. Information was to effect that No. 1 was an illegitimate organization.

Musicians asked for immediate action on Kernan case. Point of order sustained against immediate action, and case referred to Grievance Committee.

Sheet Metal Workers requested secretary to again call attention of Arlington Brewing Co. in reference to employment of nonunion metal workers. Granted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Contract Committee reported contracts for approval with Lafayette Square Theatre and Academy of Music, which were approved by the committee, and request indorsement of Central Labor Union.

They also reported a contract of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, No. 148, for indorsement.

The committee also reports the contract of the Firemen's Union, No. 63, for indorsement.

The committee reported progress on the Portner case, and expect an interview with Mr. Portner's representative this week.

The case of Bottlers' Union against Bottlers' Protective Association, for a violation of terms of contract, was considered by the committee and will be acted upon during this week.

The case of Elite Laundry Co. was considered by the committee, representatives of the company claiming that they wish to be fair to organized labor and are willing to sign a Central Labor Union contract. It is expected that the contract will be ready for presentation at next meeting.

The report of the committee was received and the recommendations calling for indorsement of contract adopted.

The request of the Allied Council of Building Trades that the Executive Committee inquire into the financial condition of the Section, with further amendment that they also inquire into the cause of the withdrawal of organizations from the Section, was adopted.

The following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, Labor Day, 1904, is a thing of the past, and the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., celebrated it in a manner befitting to organized labor and its friends; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend a rising vote of thanks to those business men of our city who contributed their presence and time by taking charge of our automobile and athletic events at Benning Race Track on that day; and be it further

Resolved, That this body give a smoker on October 3, 1904, and invite these gentlemen to be present and receive from our officers a typewritten vote of thanks.

Respectfully submitted,

C. E. DIETRICH,
H. W. SHERMAN,
R. G. M. ROSS,
Sub-Committee for Labor Day Committee.

The chair appointed Delegates Roche, Ross, Adams, McCarthy, Spohn, and Le Clair to serve with himself on the committee.

The trustees were instructed to audit the accounts of the Labor Day excursion of 1903.

Adjourned.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

In Memory of John W. Thomas.

Tribute to the memory of John W Thomas, by the Chapel of the Proofreading Division of the Government Printing office, Washington, D. C., September 7, 1904:

This Chapel has assembled for the purpose of paying due respect to the memory of our late fellow-workman, John W. Thomas, who died Sunday evening, September 4, 1904, aged fifty-eight years. Mr. Thomas first entered the Government Printing Office as a compositor in December, 1869. He was the first, and for a number of years, the chief reviser on the *Congressional Record*, being employed during the recess of Congress as a proofreader in this division, and was, with the exception of about three years, employed continuously during all these years until he was compelled to cease work on account of the sickness which, after his long and patient suffering, finally caused his death. In consideration of his long service and cordial relations with the employes of this Division, the following preamble and resolutions are recommended by the undersigned committee:

WHEREAS it has pleased the Supreme Being, in his inscrutable wisdom, to remove from our midst our late associate and fellow-craftsman, John W. Thomas; and

WHEREAS we recognize in the life of Mr Thomas so much worthy of commendation—so many admirable traits of character, as exemplified through his genial disposition, generous devotion to the interests of the craft, justness in his dealings with his fellows, courteous demeanor, and as an indulgent and loving husband and father: therefore

Resolved, That this Chapel extends to the widow—ever devoted and solicitous for the comfort of her husband throughout his long illness—and to the children and relatives, its utmost sympathy in their sad affliction and great bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these preambles and resolutions be transmitted to the widow of the deceased, and to the TRADES UNIONIST and the *Typographical Journal*.

Sorrowfully submitted,

L. H. PATTERSON,
J. A. SCOTT,
H. H. BOERNSTEIN,
J. R. RANKIN,
W. S. BAKER,
Committee.

Attest:
JAMES R. ARMSTRONG, *Chairman.*

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Quitters Keep Away.

If there is one enterprise on earth that a 'quitter' should leave severely alone, is advertising," says John Wanamaker. "To make a success of advertising one must be prepared to stick to it like a barnacle on a boat's bottom. He should know before he begins it that he must spend money—lots of it. Somebody should tell him, also, that he can not hope to reap results commensurate with his expenditure early in the game. Advertising doesn't jerk, it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power. It is likened to a team pulling a heavy load. A thousand spasmodic jerky pulls will not budge the load; while one-half the power exerted in steady effort will start and keep it moving. There are three ways to make advertising pay, and these are the only ways. There are no others. First, is to keep at it; second, is to keep at it; third, is to keep at it.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bindery Notes.

John McCarty will shortly publish a book on "What I Know About Farming."

That was a great "con" game Bill Reese gave the boss about the bad dream that he had.

Have your ballots ready by the 20th instant, as the referendum vote will be collected on that date.

It is said that "Wild Wave Willie" and "Pa" Roche are soon to give an exhibition of high grade sparring.

Eagles were not the only birds who visited Baltimore during the week. It is said John Foster was also there.

Fred Whammond complains lately of being kept awake nights by mysterious sounds in his room. Wonder what it is?

Washington bids fair to rival Boston in culture and education if the bookbinders of the latter city continue to pour in upon us.

Henry Hoiby planted a crop of potatoes once and when he thought it was time to dig for them he found only the roots of the plant.

Voters will be enabled to get a one-fare rate this time, excepting those who go to points east of New York. What will our Boston friends do?

J. St. Clair Hambly, the recognized Beau Brummell of the Finishing Room, reports that the prospects for a winter's social campaign are very favorable.

Sam Childs declares that Gus Bauer will make more money while on his leave than if he had worked. Sam claims that Gus is playing the part of waiter during the Eagle's Convention.

Some of the boys from the city of culture are not at all pleased at the way in which Jim Fogerty attempts to avoid them. An investigation is to be made to ascertain what sort of gum shoes Jim wears.

Jack Atkins, from the Windy City, has always looked down upon New York, but upon a recent visit there he saw Luna Park and Dreamland and threw up his hands. He said "I never saw anything like that up to hum."

Wm. C. Connor will return this week to Washington from Riverdale, Md., where he introduced with great success six of Harry Von Tilzers popular songs. Findley Hayes is also entertaining the residents of Langdon with the same music.

One of our bindery boys who recently visited Boston was asked by a barber there if he knew Pat McManus in the big bindery here. He said, "No, but I know Joe McManus, who is from Boston." "Oh! bosh," said the barber, "his name may be Joe in Washington, but it is Pat in Boston."

PASTE.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

DEATH OF WILLIAM H. TOWERS.

WHEREAS by the death of William H. Towers, which occurred at Richmond Hill, N. Y., September 11, 1904, at the age of 71 years, Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and the Proof Room Chapel, loses one of their most highly respected and useful members. Mr. Towers was probably as well and favorably known as any member of our craft in his generation. In the year 1879 he was honored by being elected President of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, the year in which the International Typographical Union met in Washington for the second time. His long connection with the *Washington Chronicle* and *National Republican* as foreman, and subsequently as foreman of one of the divisions of the Government Printing Office, brought him closely in contact with a large number of printers, all of whom speak highly of his kindness, consideration, and fairness to those who worked under his management. His more recent employment in this chapel endeared him to all of us who knew his qualities of heart and mind; therefore be it

Resolved, That although our late brother had lived the allotted time of man, his death is regarded as a distinct loss to this chapel.

Resolved, That his amiability of character and cheerful disposition under all circumstances are worthy of emulation by us all.

Resolved, That we as a body extend our sincere sympathy to the members of his family in their bereavement.

Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and these resolutions be published in the TRADES UNIONIST and the *Typographical Journal*, and that a copy be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

CHAS. W. OTIS,
THOS. A. BYNUM,
FRANK A. RODERICK,
Committee.

Only a woman of superior intelligence is surprised at nothing.

WORK OF I. T. U. CONVENTION

A Few Leading Propositions Reviewed by One of Our Delegates.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY MAIN ISSUE

Priority Law a "Square Man's" Hope—Officer's Salary at Present Adequate—The Cummings Memorial Fund—Sanitary Conditions for Printers.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

The last convention of the International Union was in every sense a business convention. Little time was given to mere academic discussion, and out of the great volume of propositions submitted—propositions which could pass unobserved the nemesis, the evil eye, the awful laws committee with its never-ending "committee reports unfavorably"—a few deserve the patient and considerate attention of the membership.

THE PRIORITY LAW.

Of all the spooks, hobgoblins, and usurping devils known to International jurisprudence this is certainly the most persistently recurrent of the whole troop. Enacted at the behest of the "square man" simply because it was desired to show him that he was "square," the law has been a constant menace to hundreds of locals, a real benefit to none. It makes the I. T. U. a party to every little squabble that may occur anywhere in a local jurisdiction without any compensatory advantages whatever. In a moment of mental mastery at once as surprising as it was commendable the referendum enacted that it would enact no law governing the internal management of a local printing office. This was well and good; but the old priority law remained to be hauled out on any and every occasion when Bill Brown or any other fellow happened to think that possibly, maybe, perhaps he was not getting all that he could compel, and thus once more show to the natives that the International "stood behind him" in his determination to force himself upon an office in which he was not wanted.

The amendments to the constitution to be submitted will not enable us all to say whether the International shall indeed be international in character or whether one half the time and most of the attention of the organization shall be given to mere local questions in which none but the local or the individual are interested, or whether we will eliminate this noisome feature, relegating it to the local where it belongs and allow our officers to turn their attention to matters that interest and vitally affect us all.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

After mature and deliberate consideration the convention voted unanimously for an eight-hour day, to commence on January 1, 1906. The referendum ballot will contain a proposition laying an assessment necessary to provide the funds required to carry out this purpose of the I. T. U. My faith in the local membership, my opinion of its gratitude for favors received and receiving, preclude the necessity of an argument for the adoption of this provision. Count Columbia Union as unanimous for eight hours and an assessment to get it.

OFFICERS SALARIES.

A proposition to increase the salaries of president and secretary from $1,800 to $2,300 will be submitted. This would make a total of $2,700 each per year, the law providing $400 for these officers in connection with their duties as officials of the Home. While not desiring to influence the vote of any member, I am opposed to this proposition for a good many reasons. The present salary ($2,200) seems to me almost if not quite adequate, though the responsibilities and importance of these positions are constantly enlarging. Bad luck to the day when the mere salary paid our officers shall induce men to seek the positions.

THE HOME.

Every union printer is proud of the Home, not only the union printer of America, but of all the world. If the building and maintaining of the Home had been the sum total of performance of the International Union it would live in loving memory of a grateful and gratified membership. With all the good the Home has done and is doing—a work of fellowship and brotherhood unequaled by any organization anywhere in all the world—the convention submits to the membership a plan for extending and enlarging the utility and beneficence of this institution 50 per cent. The Cummings memorial fund provides about half the amount required. A contribution of fifty cents is requested from the membership, which would enable the trustees to build an addition to the Home that would at once be a perpetual memorial to a noted printer and a practical benefit to the membership. The hospital annex was erected from the proceeds of a fifty-cent voluntary Christmas offering in 1896. On Christmas day, 1904, let every printer have the satisfaction of knowing that he has contributed fifty cents to enlarging, beautifying and making more serviceable to the craft the Union Printers Home.

PHYSICAL CONDITIONS.

Printers are peculiar people. I guess that is why they amount to something—get into the newspapers, are talked about, make a noise in the world. And yet they don't know it all. The glass-blower years ago inquired into the physical effect of his occupation; the iron worker the possible injury from heat to body and brain; the cigar-maker and clothing worker the curse of unsanitary workroom and sweat-shop. From the efforts thus made by these organizations regulations consistent with the dangers attending the employment of these workmen were secured, sometimes by agreement sometimes by legal enactment. The machine in the composing room will soon be universal. What do we know about it? How long can one run a machine and retain health and vigor? Who knows? But we should know, and have the employment regulated accordingly.

At another time I shall have more to say on the topics here only touched upon, unless, perchance, I have already exhausted your patience.

F. A. KIDD.

FOR RENT.—Large, well furnished front room, near G. P. O. 60 New York avenue northwest.

To Form a Dramatic Club.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Recently a suggestion was made by a number of employees of the Government Printing Office, and who have at some time or another "trod the boards" in both a profesional and amateur way, that it would be quite the proper thing if these wooers of the dramatic muse could be induced to form a dramatic club or society. There are many good people of dramatic ability in the office who, if they could be induced to connect themselves with an organization of this nature might make the venture a profitable one and at the same time afford amusement to their friends. In order to start the ball a-rollin' I mention the matter here, and will be pleased if those interested in the subject will give the matter a little serious thought, to the end that an organization might be affected.

JOHN F. LUITICH.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished room, 62 I street northwest.

Newspapers Good Enough.

Two hundred of the leading merchants of Reading, Pa., have declared that advertising in the newspapers is good enough for them, and that henceforth they will use only the newspapers for such advertisements as they may publish.

They will have nothing to do hereafter with schemes or ads in hotel registers, desk pads, bill boards, clocks, key-boards, charts, programs, tickets, cook books, moving pictures, enunciators, curtain advertisements, oil paintings and pamphlets. Merchants and business men everywhere are reaching this sensible concluslon.

Charlie Sheldon's Baby.

The many friends of Charlie Sheldon, of the Job Room, G. P. O., are extending congratulations at the advent of a girl baby at his house.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of September 13, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at the usual hour by Vice-Chairman Daly.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A bill from the Trades Unionist Printing Co. for $5 was approved and referred to the Central Labor Union for payment.

The report was accepted and the recommendation concurred in.

ROLL CALL.

Under roll call of unions to submit businsss, twenty-five delegates from fourteen unions were marked present.

Hoisting Engineers asked what assistance the Council could give them on the jobs of R. Callahan and J. Martin. After considerable discussion the matter was referred to the Business Agent, with the request that he inform the Engineers of the result of his inquiries.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers reported that the Sycamore Pleasure Club had let a job to an unfair firm.

Delegates report from Central Labor Union as to the action of that body on communication from Council relative to Painters being filed; and that a smoker would be given October 3.

A committee of three was appointed by the chair to meet Executive Committee of Central Labor Union and furnish data as to the condition of Council. Desmond, Mills and Ratigan, committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Labor and Capital.

Less is said now than a few years ago about the interests of the laborer and capital being identical, says the New York *Journal*. There was a time, not long ago, when that sentiment was a favorite theme for newspaper editorials, sermons and postprandial talks. "Why do not employers and employees get together and settle their differences in a business manner, as industrial partners and coworkers should?" was a popular way of expressing the thought. Rarely do we now hear such opinions expressed, especially in the big industrial centers.

Why this silence, which may be taken to mean a change of mind? The explanation is probably to be found in the fact that organized labor and organized capital in several of the large and important industries became converts to the idea of "an understanding between the contending forces," and in giving the idea practice increased considerably the cost of their united services to the public.

By the way, there is something wrong with the theory that the interests of the wage payer and the wage receiver are identical. Would it not be better to say that they have a mutual interest in the peaceful adjustment of their natural antagonism?

Personal Mention.

John S. Leech, public printer, Bureau of Printing, Manila, P. I., left this city yesterday for an extended visit to his old home, Bloomington, Ill., where he will remain until after the election in November. Mr. Leech has enjoyed his stay in Washington among old friends, and leaves with kindly recollections of his reception in Washington.

J. L. Rodier, who is doing good work as a special agent in the field for Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, in its fight against the *Inquirer* of that city, was in this city during the past week. Mr. Rodier is enthusiastic over the results accomplished in the fight against the *Inquirer* and the great moral effect of the present campaign in the future. He has had large and enthusiastic audiences everywhere, particularly in the anthracite coal regions, where a copy of the *Inquirer* now is a rarity.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

TELEPHONE EAST 15

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

George A. Tracy sent me a copy of the San Francisco *Call* of Sunday, September 4, on which paper he is employed, consisting of 46 pages, much of it devoted to the Knights Templar Conclave, with two sections printed in colors. It surely is a metropolitan paper, there being nothing in the East that excels it.

* * * *

Foreman C. M. Robinson told me that he contemplates taking fifteen days' leave of absence and spend it in looking at the city which he inhabits, as I did, being satisfied that he will be able to gratify any sight-seeing desire he may have right here. Many a resident of this city is better informed regarding the objects of interest of other places than he is of those right here at home, though this is the greatest sight-seeing city in the United States. Besides, one can have the advantage of sleeping in his own bed every night, eating his own "chuck" every day, and seeing every hour people whom otherwise he would not meet twice a year. I'm for Washington as a summer resort.

* * * *

Ladies and gentlemen, when the question is presented to us, as it will be in the near future, whether we will consent to tax ourselves a small amount—one-half of one per cent, 50 cents on each hundred dollars earned—to help our fellow unionists get what we have so long enjoyed, and which we would never have had if they had not assisted us in getting it by bringing their influence to bear on Congress—the eight-hour day—let us smother our thrifty dispositions and put our shoulders to the wheel to help. The amount to each individual is so small there is no one who will really feel it, notwithstanding that a fifty-cent piece looks bigger to some people than a cornfield to a hog, while the aggregate will be large enough to furnish the sinews of war for a conflict which can be won if we but have the money. In many places they already have the eight-hour day, and in many others existing contracts provide for it before the time set—January 1, 1905—for its universal enforcement. We are behind many other organized organizations—we who are looked up to and quoted as the most advanced and enlightened in the trades-union movement—in this matter, and there is scarcely an occupation in which it is so necessary and desireable. We of the G. P. O. are the best waged workmen in the whole printing field—let us give of our prosperity to help those less well off. I do not know how soon the proposition will come up to be voted on, but of all unions in the country it should carry this one by the largest majority.

* * * *

By an unfortunate omission either on the part of the compositor and proofreader or myself, the name of John F. Connolly as one of the pallbearers at the funeral of the late John W. Thomas did not appear in the account of it in THE TRADES UNIONIST. I will take advantage of this occasion to say that the ladies who so beautifully sang the duets are the daughters of the Rev. Mr. Maydwell, pastor of Waugh M. E. Church, who delivered the prayer at the close of the services—information which I did not then have.

* * * *

Otto F. Thum recently sent me a copy of the Constitution of the United States, with those articles inclosed in black rules which Governor Peabody has violated, accompanied by the Declaration of Independence, presented with the compliments of the Westeren Federation of Miners on Labor Day. There will be such reaction some day against the crimes of that official and those at whose behest he committed those crimes that Colorado will look back on the administration of 1904 as the one in its career over which to forever blush and hang the head.

* * * *

The death of William H. Towers, of the Proof Division, at Round Hill, N. Y., on Sunday last, news of which reached the office on Monday morning, was not altogether unexpected by those familiar with his condition, for two or three years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke, from which he never fully recovered, and such a stroke is almost invariably followed by another, the death cause in this case being given as apoplexy. Mr. Towers was the son of William Towers, at one time Chief Clerk of the Government Printing Office, who died about twenty years ago, being at the time a copyholder in the office. The deceased lived practically all his life in this city, with the exception of a few years spent in New York City as a proofreader on the *World*. He was foreman of the *Daily Chronicle* until it perished, about 1877, part of the time of the news room and part in a similar capacity in the job room. From that time, during the administration of Mr. Defrees, he was in charge of a division of the G. P. O., until 1882, when he took the foremanship of the *National Republican*, which he held until that paper suspended, four or five years later. After his return from New York, six or seven years ago, he received an appointment in the G. P. O., which he retained until his death. As stated above, he was disabled for some months by paralysis about three years ago, and, owing to his age, it was then feared that he would never recover. Mr. Towers was in his seventy-first year at his death. At least two of his sons are printers, but the eldest, David I., was for many years a theatrical manager; the other, Mark, works on the *Post*, or did the last I knew anything of him. Mr. Towers was a fine workman in any capacity in a printing office. He was true to his friends, of a quiet, amiable disposition, eminently just and impartial as a foreman, looking to the interests of both employer and employe, and, all in all, a man who will be much missed and his loss deeply deplored. Mr. Towers served Columbia Typographical Union as its president in 1879.

* * * *

It makes a fellow proud of the city to look at the massive proportions of the new Union Passenger Station, with its wonders in the way of cavernous excavations, broad and deep foundations of concrete, thick walls built of huge stones, ponderous machinery to handle the great weights, great dredging machines that lift a cartload at a time, and everything else in keeping, and reflect that not an American citizen is employed on it in any capacity which a miserable, ill-fed, ill-smelling, ill-paid Italian can fill—people who can and do maintain existence on 10 cents a day and therefore are able to work for less than an American can live on; who do not spend one cent in this country that they can carry back to Italy; who came without the intent to become citizens, and who are mentally and morally unfit to be such if they wished; who are blood-suckers on the nation, bringing nothing, but taking much away; whose permission to come and compete with Americans is the nation's crime against the workingman; whose employment should bring the blush of shame to every honest cheek. It isn't nice to think of, is it? Who are to blame for it? Our lawmakers primarily, and secondarily what is probably the greatest railroad company in the world, of which we are all proud. The greatest railroad company in the world erecting monuments to its greatness with the labor of the dirtiest, rottenest, worst vermin-infested offscourings of Europe! Faugh!

A. F. BLOOMER.

The average wage of a male schoolteacher in the United States is about $450 per year. The average salary of a woman teacher is about $350 per year.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Interesting Items of Interest to Navy Yard Employes.

Lt. S. P. Fullinwider has succeeded Lieutenant McFarland in the Yard.

Rear Admiral Higginson, Commandant, is at Newport spending his vacation.

George E. Smouse, of the Gallery, has returned from a visit to his parents in Pennsylvania.

A. Andree and B. G. Ladd, Ordnance Department have been ordered to Boston for temporary duty.

The Navy Yard Team played a losing game with the Unions, Labor Day at Benning. Score, Navy Yard, 11; Unions, 12.

Mark Richardson of the Pattern Division, is lying critically ill at his residence with partial paralysis. Brother Richardson is one of the old landmarks in the Yard.

An examining board has been ordered to convene September 20, to examine and report on each candidate as may appear for the position of first-class electrical draftsman, Equipment Bureau.

Mrs. Annie E. French, wife of George T. French, of Secondary Mount Shop, died at her home in Twining City last week. The many friends of comrade French sympathize with him in his affliction.

The following have been appointed as a result of an examination recently held in the Yard for ordnance draftsmen: C. N. Gregory, H. D. Crocker, H. L. Boesch, M. R. Woodward, T. Ulke, W. E. Rose, B. G. Louden, L. L. Allen, G. A. Knox and R. F. Schmerhorn.

Wm. H. Henze, of the B. M. Shop, went out in the country a few days since to gather some fox grapes. He failed on the grape proposition, but succeeded in finding some poisoned oak. The result is that Brother Henze is almost unrecognizable. Better luck next time, Billie.

Prof. T. H. Crowthers, of Columbia Lodge, has returned home. He first visited Paris where he took the post-graduate course at the Conservatory of Music; then to Berlin for a season at a similar institution. He returns to us fully qualified to teach classical music to our wives and daughters in French, German, and English. His specialty is piano.

Chief Engineer Rich (erstwhile "Dr. Caciac"), of the E. G. C. Division, while on vacation visited his old home, Richmond, Va., to see the boys. He says he will never go there any more, as he was held up by a "cop" as soon as he arrived as a suspicious character and only succeeded in gaining his freedom by offering to the guardian of the peace a bottle of the doctor's new life restorer. What the doctor don't know about medicine would make a good ad for Justh's old stand.

Big Tom Carroll has a heart equal to his size. When the two teams met on the green to test their strength Brother Carroll's team won the honors easily. The reward was two boxes of cigars. In his magnanimity Tom marched over to the defeated team and presented them with one of the boxes. While he was doing the honorable his own team helped themselves from the remaining box. The result was when Tom returned he found the box, but it was empty. Tom will learn after awhile.

Some time previous to the transfer of Secretary Moody to Attorney-General he conceived the idea and put in execution, that more naval officers were detailed as inspectors than necessary, and that civilian inspectors could be secured to fill these places. An examination was recently held in the Yard and the following skilled machinists have received their appointment: J. M. Fuller, J. McC. Davis, W. E. Mattingly, H. W. Brougher, W. H. Henze, W. H. Lantz, A. H. Kersting, J. F. Siebert, W. C. Hay, and H. F. Severn. They will remain in the Yard for thirty days, under instruction, when they will be assigned to different stations where ordnance is being manufactured to act as assistant to officer in charge.

The entertainment committee of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, to make it interesting to the patrons on their excursion to Marshall Hall last Saturday, provided a ballot to be cast for the most prominent and handsomest member of that Lodge. The cost of each ballot was 5 cents. After much electioneering, in which many candidates sought preference, the judge decided in favor of Bro. G. W. Price, who was presented with a gold badge representing the I. A. of M. While Brother Price felt highly elated, Brother Tucker was equally despondent, not because he did not secure the medal, but that Brother Price had been declared the "Adonis" of Columbia Lodge, that office having been pre-empted by "Tuck" for several years. "Tuck" should remember that, shorn of his flowing curls, and with the infirmities of old age, he can not compete with the boys.

Major Brad, the other evening, after his labors of the day, was sitting in his old arm chair reading his Bible, when a messenger rode up on his wheel and handed him a telegram with 49 cents due. Handing the boy a half dollar, and telling him to keep the change, he broke the envelope, with an inward dread that something serious had happened to his best girl, who was summering at Newport. His anxiety turned to anger when he read:

DEAR MAJOR:
Send me $50 at once by telegraph, as I am stranded at Renova, Pa. If you have it not, see Jim Mathison, Joe Williams or Lou Heath.

(Signed) JUDGE CONNORS.

To say that the Major was mad is drawing it mildly, but as he never cusses, he curbed his temper and resumed his reading of Solomon's Proverbs wherein he says: "It is all vanity and vexation of spirit." Wait till the Judge returns, however.

Hon. C. A. Wheeler, of Georgia, passed through this city last Wednesday on his way to Baltimore, to make arrangements for the annual meeting of the Executive Board of "The American Sons of Labor," who hold their conference in that city September 14. This Executive Board consists of one member from each State, who is deputized to act for that State in all official matters. At this meeting one of the two candidates, President Roosevelt or Judge Parker, will be indorsed. The record of each toward organized labor will be thoroughly investigated and the one securing their indorsement will be much benefited, as that indorsement carries with it not less than a half million votes. Being a strictly "secret association," none of its business will be made public. One other question will be brought out in this meeting. A careful tab has been kept of the record of each Congressman as to their attitude toward organized labor. Those who have been favorable will be indorsed and vice versa. After the election no doubt their will be many who thought they had an easy job, who will awaken to the fact that "you can fool some of the people all the time; some people part of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

TIM TICKLE.

Labor Conventions.

There seems to be a growing sentiment among the trades unions of the country against the holding of annual conventions by their national organizations, says the New York *Journal*. Necessary changes in the laws of the organizations are more satisfactorily made by referendum votes, and if reports of officers are printed and mailed to local unions nothing of importance is left to require a national convention, at least not every year. The Molders and the Granite Cutters hold conventions only on demand of the membership. The Cigarmakers are supposed to meet once at least in eight years, but it has been nearly ten years since they met, because the membership decided to extend the time without date just before the date for holding the last convention arrived.

The cost to the unions for holding a convention is from $5,000 to $60,000. It is believed by the anticonventionists that the large amount which could be saved by reducing the number of conventions, or by abolishing them altogether, could be used to great advantage in other directions.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Official Gazette.

There are ten casters ready for business.

The *Gazette* can now boast of a side show of its own.

Have you subscribed? Good! That's the caper. Help the cause along.

Miss Nellie Theaker is visiting in Chicago, and intends going to the Fair at St. Louis.

Byron A. Ford has been "under the weather" for several days, but seems all right at present writing.

Charles N. Warren thinks he will take some leave commencing Thursday. Everybody else is doing it.

Joe Cross has been touring the Southwest (Washington) during his leave. He returns to us the picture of health.

"Charlie" Baker, our "original Spess man" is looking robust these days. He has just returned from his leave.

Andrew Turnbull brought some beautiful flowers to the office on several occasions. Judging from their looks Andrew is a good horticulturist.

Mrs. Nellie G. Stagge has been visiting Colorado and its mines and talks very entertainingly of her trip. On her way East she stopped at St. Louis and visited the Fair.

I attended John Thomas' funeral last week. My earliest recollection of Washington and the G. P. O. include him and his genial, hearty manner toward every one.

Frank R. Trimble was called from work Monday on account of an accident to his little boy. I understand that the child's arm was broken. Our sympathy is extended.

The following transfers have been made since last writing: J. L. Garrett, E. E. Coates, A. L. Bodwell, R. J. Mears, H. J. McConvey, W. J. C. Greevy, J. R. Brown, W. H. Dulin, C. E. Sikken, and E. D. McKenna.

There should be a correspondent for the Specification Division. There's lots doing in that progressive crowd. I don't feel equal to the undertaking, although a number of good items have been given me from there.

Bob Harstin, our genial chairman, has progressed so far on the machines that he can distinguish the difference between a "justifying scale driving rack cylinder piston guide wire sleeve nut check nut" and a "justifying scale driving rack cylinder piston guide with stop nut."

Mr. Snell, who has charge of the Monotype machines, has returned to the city after a two weeks' visit to St. Louis. Both he and Mr. Smith, the instructor, are very much pleased with the progress the machine class has made. Three of the casters are now kept busy turning out "live" matter, which is interspersed with the hand composition and printed.

Stuart C. Gordon, brother of Miss Laura B. Gordon, of the *Gazette* force, was married to Miss Charlotte C. Schondau on Wednesday evening, September 7, at the Church of the Advent, by Rev. E. M. Mott. Walter L. Evans and Herbert R. Van Denburg acted as ushers. A large number of friends witnessed the ceremony and after a reception at the residence of the bride's mother the young couple left for Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Marion Booth allowed me to examine a fac-simile copy of the first patent issued by the United States Government, which she has. It was issued to Francis Bailey, of Philadelphia, Pa., January 31, 1791, and was for a punch by which to impress matrices of type on material for printing. In those days the specifications were written, and this one has the signatures of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. The first printed patents were issued about the year 1837.

H. J. REDFIELD.

THE HOMECOMING.

R. G. M. Ross.

At night, tho' weary, happy am I at last,
The day has been o'er long—at length 'tis past;
The small brick cottage coming into view
Hastens my feet. You smile. Well this is true;
For at the door a sight I would not miss—
My wife wee—who greets me with a kiss.

My slippers, pipe and easy chair
Are always ready. And with loving care,
The table set, she brings her chair quite near,
And questions of my cold—her greatest fear—
Is that a cough I have will interrupt our bliss,
I chide her for her fears, and take a kiss.

Through life's dark ways, sometimes the dark'ning night
Seems closing in. My wife always bright
And cheerful as a sunny summer morn—
'Twas a happy day for me when she was born.
No marriages in heaven, no love, no none of this;
I would not care to go and lose my wife's kiss.

Paper Making Machines.

The inventor of machinery for paper making, as distinguished from mere pulping machines, was Louis Robert a clerk in the employment of Messrs. Didot, of the Essonnes paper mills, near Paris. In 1798 he completed a small model for a continuous web of paper on an endless wire cloth, to which rotary motion was applied. Continuous length was thus secured, though at first the width was only that of an ordinary piece of tape.

A machine soon followed producing a width of twenty-four inches, for which Robert had a patent from the French Government and a reward of 8,000 francs. Messrs. Didot bought this patent and the machines, and in 1801 induced a well-known English firm—Fourdrinnier—to take it up. Helped by a clever young mechanic named Donkin, of Dartford paper mills, they so improved the machinery that a Fourdrinnier machine is still the practical equipment of every paper making establishment the world over.—*London Globe.*

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OF
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No. 101

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

Don't forget next Sunday is Union Meeting.

Dr. Chas. R. Radley, of this division, is learning the linotype.

Horace Cranford returned from a thirty-day vacation last Friday.

E. R. Sprague, 98, started on a vacation of fifteen days' duration last Friday.

C. E. Zimmerman has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to attend the wedding of his sister.

Chas. Danenhower, the man who boils the type, is taking fifteen days' rest from his labors.

Imposer Jack Burnside assumed the role of a workingman on Saturday after having had thirty days rest.

If somebody else had been doing the loading probably Thos. Jefferson would have been given the credit for the Louisiana purchase in 1803.

Rumor has it that in addition to Frank O. Jones, Chairman Nachman, Harry Templar and Jack S. Robinson will be candidates for chairman.

Henry W. Gray, the "little" man who looks after the big vault, is taking fifteen days leave of absence. Imposer McFarland has charge of the vault during his absence.

F. C. Roberts, of the Fifth Division, who was to have made the Labor Day address at New London, Conn., was prevented from so doing by the death of a brother which occurred in Georgia.

"President Jackson in bringing about the Louisiana purchase in 1803," etc., says my esteemed friend in the *Typographical Journal*. Will Mr. Kreiter please tell us what Thomas Jefferson was doing about that time?

It has been suggested to me that possibly the ten-dollar bill which Mr. Holeman carried in his pocket-book for fifty years is no good. That doesn't make a bit of difference. Some people would have spent it anyhow.

Chas. S. Elder, 86, has returned from a visit to his old home in Maine. There must be something mighty attractive up in the old Pine Tree State, for all the boys who spend their vacations there are overdue when they reach Washington.

Clarence L. Vliet, 78, is taking fifteen days leave. Mr. Vliet is a suburban farmer on a small scale, and takes this time of the year to gather in the pumpkins and other good things which he has raised during the summer. Vliet is a wise old owl.

Every printer who is interested in the affairs of his union should read up on the propositions soon to be submitted to the membership to be voted upon. Especially so on proposition No. 1, which is so ably discussed on pages 260 and 261 of the September *Journal*, and relates to the part the I. T. U. shall take in controlling the internal affairs of printing offices.

Several discussions have taken place in the last few days relative to the salaries of the president and secretary of the I. T. U. If the uninformed will take the trouble to look in the *Typographical Journal* they will discover that each of the above gentlemen draw $150 a month for I. T. U. services, and in addition $33.34 per month for salaries as officers of the Printers Home, thus the two combined giving them $2,200 per year.

A. W. Bentz, of the correcting alley, has handed me a copy of the *Arrow*, a little paper published by the Indian pupils at Carlisle, Pa. Among other things I note that "Ignatious Ironroad and Dock Yukatauchie are again employed in the printing office," and that "Jack Tomahawk, Wm. Silverheels and Tom Whitecrow" will play with the foot ball team this year. This information is given for the benefit of the Carlisle and Harrisburg delegations in the G. P. O.

Did you ever watch a party of tourists pass through the room? I have discovered one thing—if there is a printer in the bunch he is bound to let it be known. Generally he is the fellow who brings up the rear. He trails along with a wise look in order to show his contempt for what the guide may say. Sometimes he cleans his finger nails with a steel rule. Heading for imposer Wetmore the other day one of these fellows began at long range talk about sixteen page sigs., pie, etc. At last he dropped anchor beside Wetmore and began a heart to heart talk. "Got a pretty big office here?" said he. "Oh, yes," replied Wetmore. "Do lots of work, I guess?" and again the imposer replied in the affirmative. "I guess you get a good deal of work from these small towns around Washington, don't you?" After receiving another reply in the affirmative he assumed a dignified air, and slowly followed the guide.

Now that the machines are in actual operation, every day we will hear of some individual who is developing remarkable speed. I do not believe in publishing such items. I never could see the justice in posting on the bulletin board each day the record of individual operators, which was practised by many newspapers. The fact that one man exceeds another by a few hundred ems does not follow that the slower man is not earning his money. Some of the fastest operators in the country to-day are men who made a poor showing at the start, and I believe the great Stubbs to be one of them. The conditions under which men and women in the G. P. O. are learning are not the same as on newspapers where one is given a specified time to make good or have the foreman perform an operation on his neck. The real valuable man to this office will be the one who studies the style and sets his matter accordingly.

The extent to which the Government is a publisher of daily publications is not generally known even to the employees of the G. P. O. We are all aware of the great Congressional *Record* with its distinguished corps of editors, and of the "Journal of the Supreme Court," probably the most exclusive publication on the globe, but there is yet another, published every week day in the year in which is printed the reports of our consuls, scattered all over the world. This publication is now issued from the Third Division, under the supervision of Foreman E. A. M. Lawson. Up to a few months ago it was published from the State Branch and by direction of the Bureau of Trade Relations, but now these reports are turned over to the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce, all printing for that department being performed at the main office. Mr. Lawson tells me that the circulation of the daily is continually growing, manufacturers and business men throughout the country being anxious to secure it in order to keep posted on the business conditions of the world. Three thousand two hundred copies are now printed, many of them going to daily newspapers, the reports being again published in news form. The publication is unique in at least one respect—it has the largest staff, and the best paid set of reporters on the globe.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

FOR SALE.—Solataire diamond ring; pledged for $65. Will dispose of at a sacrifice. Address R. S. P., this office.

Second Division.

"PIKES" (BY MCPIKE)
IN A SYMBOLIC SENSE.

If a colored man waiter, no matter where at,
In waiting as waiter, should slip up and fall flat
While toting to table a turkey, well cooked and immense,
Why whould such a mishap, in a symbolic sense,
An idea convey to your own mind, if you please,
Of disasters and troubles in lands o'er the seas?
That is the question, and if you'd answer it right,
Make a note first of Africa's downfall and plight,
Followed, of course, by the demoralized state
Of Turkey itself when it skipped from the plate;
Yet, not any less sad was the fate which befell
Poor China, we guess, when it was knocked into—well,
Say into pieces, While Greece was bereft of all hope
When the scrubwoman got there with her mop and her soap.

MORE ALPHABETICAL ABBREVATIONS

I

This up-and-down letter isn't at all above price,
Being strictly in it, just there at the middle,
And yet without it no one could cut any ice,
Nor play on a fife, a triangle, or fiddle.

J

Why the letter J is like unto your nose,
Or like any nose that on any face grows,
Is simply because, as you'll likely espy,
'Tis always in place when it's near to the I.

K

Why the letter K is like a pig's tail?
Perhaps you can guess, though likely you'll fail,
And so we will tell you—hope you will mind it—
At rear end of pork you always can find it.

L. J. Runyon goes on leave to-day.

Messrs. J. C. Wilson, J. L. Clendenin, and Comrade W. F. True are on leave.

Messrs. L. L. Lippincott, W. T. Talbott, and James E. Harper have returned from leave.

J. H. Babcock has been sick for several days. We hope he will soon be able to return to work.

H. C. Towne returned last week from a vacation spent at his home in New Orleans. He viewed the fair at St. Louis on his way back.

The engineer might as well tie the whistle down and let her rip all during lunch hour. Five seconds has been suggested as a sufficient length of time to blow it instead of sixty.

The youngest son, twelve years old, of H. L. Kause, formerly of this room, now of the Job Division, is now suffering from a broken arm. On Sunday or Monday he was coasting down the Bladensburg hill on his wheel when he was thrown over the handle bars.

J. H. Swerdfiger, socialist, theosophist, etc., etc., will be very much missed in alley 7 while on his leave. Some of his socialistic ideas are startling. He says that if socialism prevailed we would be detailed from the case to help in the harvest field when the busy season was on. Some would even prefer this to going to the Spess.

Dave Pollock, who had several hemorrhages about two weeks ago, is now sitting up. His doctor advises him to go West to try and regain his health. Every printer in the G. P. O. knows Dave to be a good fellow and liberal to a fault. He never turned down a subscription. It would be a handsome thing for all the printers to join in a substantial testimonial to him now when it is most needed.

Among all the souvenirs given out by visitors to the convention at St. Louis, the finest was that of George E. Easterling of Denver. It was a handsomely illustrated book containing many scenes of Colorado and some humorous pictures, all in color, and printed by the firm of which he is the superintendent. When delegate to Washington last year he also had a fine souvenir. Mr. Titus F. Ellis brought one of the first mentioned back with him.

C. L. Nace tells of a series of hard luck our chairman had when he went fishing Sunday. After catching quite a string at Chesapeake Beach he called to a stranger to come where he was if he wanted good luck. The man's hook got caught in Cornish's string of fish and disengaged them. Then when he was preparing to leave he put his hand in his pocket when it got caught in some hooks and could not be gotten out without assistance. To get even he laid off Monday and went up the river, but did not get a bite.

Joseph T. Geraci had a hard time finishing his toilet in the crowd at the elevator Thursday afternoon. He had his coat on one arm only and was trying to put on his collar and tie. Every one in reach assisted him all they could (?) which only retarded him. His tie first became wrapped around his collar, then out at one side after the collar was fastened. Two strong men helped him on with his coat. After his arms were forced in the sleeves they lifted him high in the air by the coat collar so he settled quickly into it. Then the elevator arrived, much to his satisfaction.

While doctors and scientists are experimenting with cures for consumption and the best way to treat it and thousands of dollars are being spent in seeking cures, still individuals persist in habits which they know causes or will lead to it. Many who have wrecked lungs attribute it to the use of cigarettes. If they do not cause the lungs to become diseased directly, they certainly do attack one in his weakest point—in whatever he is predisposed to. Moderate drinking and smoking always runs into immoderate use—and then, when one's health is gone he sees the error. The manufacture of cigarettes should be abolished. It strikes the nation at the foundation—at boyhood.

H. NEWSOM.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Third Division.

Public band concerts will be given as follows during the week ending Thursday, September 22:

Thursday, Sept. 15—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.
Friday, Sept. 16—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Lincoln Park.
Saturday, Sept. 17—Marine Band, White House Grounds.
Monday, Sept. 19—Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Smithsonian Grounds.
Tuesday, Sept. 20—Engineer Band, Washington Barracks and Franklin Park.
Wednesday, Sept. 21—Marine Band, White House Grounds.
Thursday, Sept. 22—Marine Band, Marine Barracks; Cavalry Band, Fort Myer and Judiciary Park.

It is either a Toy Pistol or an Air Gunn.

Arthur LeMerle is doing nobly on the rule cases, etc.

Arthur P. Ferl, Slug 104, a recent acquisition, came here from Manila, P. I.

One of the recent arrivals is Robert J. Mears, who worked on frame 32 last winter.

We have a man in our room whose sneeze resembles the sound of a cuckoo clock when it strikes two.

Secretary Piehoff will soon begin an eight days' leave of absence. While he is away Max J. Knoble will act as chairman.

It will be noticed that Chas. S. Gunn sometimes has "moments of extraordinary exhiliaration." At least he said so last week.

How pleasant to be able to name one's own literary productions. Gunn says his writings are "literary gems—nuggets of thought!"

The black smoke that comes out of the tall chimney of the Elite Laundry is indeed a "black smoke nuisance," and should be treated as such. An ample fine would be highly appropriate it seems to me.

It is a pleasure to record the fact that Max J. Knoble and E. C. Saltzman returned from Atlantic City two days after Labor Day. Both were so badly sunburned that they looked as if they had taken prominent parts in a lynching bee.

Owing to the increase in size of the Division it has become necessary to detail H. W. Kitzmiller to preside at the proof press, and the augmented force have their hands full. Mr. Kitzmiller is one our best compositors, and if detailed permanently to the press will receive a merited promotion.

Chase's Theater is now the only place of amusement in the city where the music is provided by union musicians. It is said that the music at the Columbia on the opening night was so bad that it interfered seriously with the show. I wonder how long the public is going to stand for that sort of a thing?

Alley 7 is desolate and Alley 4 has cause for rejoicing. On Tuesday evening Jos. E. Goodkey swapped frames with C. J. Unger, who thereby became Slug 42, while the first named drew Slug 24. It is with no intention of reflecting upon Mr. Unger that I say that he will have his hands full if he tries to fill Goodkey's shoes. (This last is not intended for an Irish bull.)

The news of the death of Ben Shannon, formerly assistant foreman of the old Second Division, was conveyed to me last week too late to chronicle in this column, His old associates in the Third liked Mr. Shannon well, and deeply regret his taking off. There is nothing to add to the details published last week. We can only say with Pard Bloomer, Peace to his ashes.

Later information is to the effect that our chairman had such a good time when visiting the Catskills that he applied for and received thirty days' additional leave of absence. Labor Day and the Jewish New Year have been celebrated "with prompt and *eclat*" (as Bill Nye used to say,) and the balance of the time will be devoted to doing up the various mountain ranges and valleys of pleasure with which the Empire State and the Borough of Manhattan are plentifully provided.

Another member of the firm of Shakspere, Bugg & Co. (in this instance it is the "Co.") has mounted the *pons asinorum* and from its dizzy heights is now hinting pitifully to the "entire corps of correspondents" to arise "as one man" and help him out of the trouble he got into with James Monroe Kreiter. Dear Charleyboy, take my advice and let the Monroe doctrine alone. And don't get any false notions into your head about the undersigned. He is not, nor has he ever been "off the reservation," moreover he is now, as ever, unalterably of the opinion that Talbott's "dreadful stuff" is just as dreadful as when Adam Bugg and one or two others (comprising the "entire corps of correspondents" referred to above) shot their little bolts; he has never hung out any "banner of peace;" nor has he been at any time rendered *hors du combat*. Do you get me? Now, Charley, having corrected your inaccuracies, let me express the hope that in the future you will be a little more careful in your statements. I have no interest, one way or the other, in your controversy with the Boy Orator of the Avenue; but I will venture the opinion that you can't floor him with any reference to what I called "stuff." If you don't think I'm right, just ask Mr. Kreiter, and I am positive he will agree with me.

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

An Editor Robbed.

From the daily press we learn that P. J. Haltigan, editor of the *Hibernian*, had a visitor call at his house and lift $140 from his trousers while Mr. Haltigan was asleep. We hope the burglar will relent and return the money.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary. Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary. 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary. 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters. 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3. Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis. Secretary, 3308 S street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m, in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161 meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast first and third Wednesday. T. L. Costigan, Secretary, 23 Ninth street northeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor, Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

He Had a Card.

At the recent laying of the corner stone of the new weather station at Peroia, Ill., the Hon. J. V. Graff, member of Congress from that district, handled the trowel and set the stone.

The new station is situated at Bradley Institute, and President O. J. Bailey, of that institution, paid a high tribute to organized labor. In his address he said he was interested in labor and organized labor, and he believed it was right for men to assemble for the common interest, but at the same time they should have in mind the best interests of the people. "I believe it can be said of Peoria organized labor such is the fact. I believe in the common brotherhood of man and I am opposed to that which seeks to build up by the downfall of another class. Let us favor organized labor for the good of humanity."

"Mr. Graff is a member of the Bricklayers Union, as I believe," said Mr. Bailey, "and under those circumstances can rightfully put this stone in place."

Mr. Graff's labor record was clear, for the Bricklayer's Union, of Peoria, issued him a regular union card, authorizing him to spread the mortar. When he stepped up to the stone and took the trowel in hand, William Sessling, "steward of the job," asked him to show his card. Foreman L L. Miller had previously presented him the card issued by the union. Mr. Graff promptly showed it. The work then proceeded.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Columbia Typographical Union.

AUGUST 15—SEPTEMBER 15.

Arrivals—D. P. Rahily, from Baltimore; H. T. Rigg, New York; A. P. Ferl, Manila; A. J. Watson, Philadelphia; W. C. Drenner, Baltimore; J. H. Lemmon, Baltimore; R. F. Jacobs, Baltimore; Le Roy Clemans, Charleston, W. Va.; Timothy Donahue, Philadelphia; D. C. Heddinge, Baltimore; J. T. Hancock, Norfolk; Wm. Busey, Charleston, W. Va.; E. J Wicker, Richmond, Va.; B. R. Preuss, Dallas, Tex.; L. B. O'Neill, Chicago; W. M. Vogler, Baltimore; W. M. Wood; J. T. Harris, Baltimore; I. G. Ervin; C. A. Lucas, J. F Stewart, Chicago; Willis L. Hall, Burlington, Vt.; D. J. Quinn, Atlantic City, N. J.; Wade H. Jackson, Roanoke, Va.

Departures—J. A. Kinneard, W. J. Phillips, S. C. Jenkins, N. B. Talbott, T. E. Doty, M. A. Thomas, John Kelso, R. L. Witter, D. E. Coleman, E. D. Wells.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

At the Conclave.

A number of Washington (D. C.) printers are expected to be in attendance upon the Knights Templar conclave in this city next week. Typographers are prominent in fraternal societies of that city, and for years printers have succeeded printers as commanding officers of the Knights of Pythias, Masons, and Odd Fellows. The *Masonic Disciple* is edited by A. F. Bloomer, a proofreader on the *Congressional Record*, and the Washington TRADES UNIONIST says more than 500 Masons of that city are members of the allied printing trades. Charley Otis, formerly of this city, and now a reader in the Government Printing Office, is a Past Master Mason of the District of Columbia.—*San Francisco Labor Clarion.*

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Sooner or later pride tumbles out of a balloon.

No quinine pill ever complains of its bitter lot.

The chap who thinks he knows it all is an easy mark for the bunko man.

Woman likes to be called a bird until she suddenly remembers that parrots are birds.

A man considers it a compliment when a woman says: "Oh, you are like the rest of your sex."

He who advertises for a wife may get what he advertised for, but he seldom gets what he wanted.

Over 3,000 idle glass workers will obtain employment as the result of the resumption of work on September 10 of eight of the largest window glass factories in this country by the American Window Glass Company.

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HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON,
416 Seventh Street Northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY,
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FORSBERG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
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THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
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ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
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14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

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NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.

Thrives on Opposition.

Our opponents talk of men losing their individualify when they join a union, a labor organization. That is simply absurd. As soon as a workman enters a modern industrial plant he has lost his individuality. No longer is he a whole workman in the sense of the position he occupied some years ago. He is simply one little cog in the great wheel of industry. He is one atom in the great aggregate of employees who furnish the finished product.

Of course, the organizations of labor are growing in the same proportion that industries develop, and the organizations of labor will continue to grow, despite everything the opposition may try to bring forth, despite all of their abuse, despite their talk about the Gompers eight-hour bill and the Gompers-Mitchell anti-injunction bill, and despite their caricatures of us in the alleged comic papers, as breeders of discontent. These things will do no good as far as eliminating the organizations of labor is concerned. It is like the shamrock of the Irishman, "the faster you pick them the thicker they grow."

You can not drive out this natural growth of the organizations of labor any more than you can drive out of the human heart the desire for better hopes, for better conditions, and for a better life. A people may be born in slavery and die in slavery and never know what freedom means, but the workingmen of America have tasted freedom. They know what real liberty is, that liberty which comes from the power of united organization. They have tasted that freedom.—*American Federationist.*

Labor Notes.

In united Germany there are 2,033 associations of stenographers, with 51,291 members.

A census of the International Seaman's Union shows that organization to have 40,000 affiliated members.

There is an organized movement among the employes of the Canadian Pacific Railway to make a general demand for higher wages.

The United Typothetæ of America, composed of employing printers, has declared by resolution that it will resist any attempt on the part of the International Typographical Union to reduce the present hours of labor.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 15. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Kernan's Lyceum Declared Unfair on Account of the Musicians.

RESOLUTIONS TO A DELEGATE

Hod Carriers Are True Blue—Smoker Committee Have Arranged For a Good Attendance—Navy Yard Band Given Vote of Thanks For Services on Labor Day.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock by President Dickman.

In the absence of Secretary Winslow, Delegate Dietrich was appointed secretary pro tem.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion, President Joseph N. Weber, of American Federation of Musicians, was given the privilege of of the floor and invited to a seat on the rostrum.

The Grievance Committee reported on case of Kernan Theater with Musicians Union. The committee having reported that Mr. Kernan ignored the request of the committee for a conference with him, recommended that Kernan's Theater be declared unfair. The report of the committee was adopted and the recommendation concurred in.

The Grievance Committee reported progress on other cases in its hands now under consideration.

Bill from Council of Allied Building Trades, for printing, on being approved by the Auditing Committee, was ordered paid.

The following resolution, submitted by H. W. Sherman on behalf of several members of the Central Labor Union was adopted:

WHEREAS, Brother Milford Spohn has been a member of the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., since the institution of the Central Body of the District, serving as its first president and filling all the various positions of responsibility in the gift of the organization; and

WHEREAS, All the services that he has rendered from year to year in the interest of the local organizations composing the Central Body, involving personal sacrifice and loss of time, etc., he has never in the history of the organization submitted a bill therefore; and

WHEREAS, It has been said that organizations of labor have not appreciated the services of men who have rendered signal service, etc., and that many of them have been subjected to many things that were not just and creditable; and

WHEREAS, Let it be known that this Central Body has appreciated these services rendered by Brother Spohn, and recognize his great tenacity of purpose and loyalty to the cause of labor therefore; be it

Resolved, By the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, that they hereby vote to Brother Spohn the sum of one hundred dollars ($100), in recognition of his great services and sacrifice to the best interests of this central organization.

Resolved further, That a committee of three be appointed to present Brother Spohn with the gift as provided for in this resolution, together with a copy of the same, in appropriate language and manner.

H. W. SHERMAN,	R. G. M. ROSS,
E. J. ROCHE,	J. W. BRINKMAN,
L. W. KEARNEY,	LOUIS S. CROWN,
J. F. MCCARTHY,	C. A. PFAU,
J. D. BLAND,	N. C. SPRAGUE,
JOS. A. DALY,	JNO. R. HARTLEY.

The chair suggested that the resolutions, on being engrossed, be presented on the occasion of the smoker on October 3, which was agreed to.

Communication received from Bartenders League was read and referred to Grievance Committee.

A communication was received from the Council of Allied Building Trades, submitting a resolution requesting all building trades represented in the Central Labor Union, not now affiliated with the Council of Allied Building Trades, be compelled to do so under the laws and rules of the Central Labor Union. Action deferred until the Executive Committee shall report on matters pertaining to Council of Allied Building Trades.

Communication from Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, was read in which they disclaim any part in a picnic given by an alleged organization known as Hod Carriers Union, No. 1, where the union label was omitted from its printing. The communication says "that Hod Carriers Union, No. 1, is not affiliated with any central body, being composed of fined of suspended members of No. 21. They advocate low wages and the open shop system. We advocate the label as well as the card, and instruct our members to buy only labeled goods. A daughter of one of our members refused to buy a fan during the hot month of July because she could not find one with a label on it. She was told subsequently that fans as yet have no label. We are doing our best for the success of the labor movement." The communication was placed on file.

The Auditing Committee made its report, which was accepted.

The Committee on Smoker reported that arrangements were being perfected for the entertainment of the guests of the Central Labor Union on the night of October 3.

Under roll call of unions, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers reported that the Sycamore Island Pleasure Club were to erect a bridge with nonunion labor. The delegates were asked to aid No. 5 in the matter.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the Navy Yard Band for its services on Labor Day and a like action was tendered to the Police Department for services on that day.

Adjourned.

Not a Mud-Slinging Campaign.

Oh, the speech, the beautiful speech!
Upwardly mounting as though it would reach
The sun-lighted cloudland of elegant gush,
Soaring along with a wild, Western rush,
Ripping and roaring and tearing along
With its flight urged still higher by applause of the throng!
Oh, wouldn't you like on the hustings with me
To wander gesticulatory and free?

Oh, the speech, the beautiful speech!
He climbs on the stump and begins to impeach
The opposite party. In thundering tones
He denounces the venial Brown, Smith and Jones;
He smears them with slander and pelts them with wit,
And out of the depths of a sarcastic pit
Roars language invective through floodgates of wrath
Till a swirl of destruction envelopes his path.
Here he pauses for breath and thanks Heaven it is clear
That it won't be a mud-slinging campaign this year.

Then again his voice mounts till it loses its grip
In a ragged old shriek of defiance, when—bip!—
An eloquent protest has struck his left leg,
A mephitic, pestiferous, out-spoken egg;
And before he can dodge—bang!—upon his off ear
Another impinges, and ere he can steer
His way through the crowd and in gloom disappear,
To old Mudslinger's mind it is not quite so clear
That it isn't a mud-slinging campaign this year.

—WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

Third Division.

George R. Merriam is back from Vermont after a month's absence.

Albert P. E. Doyle spent a short period of leave last week in doing the town.

J. L. Sauls started on the 14th instant for his home in Florida to be gone sixty days.

"It is just like taking candy away from children to make us work this afternoon," said one of the boys last Saturday.

My quotation from Bill Nye last week was spoiled by the misspelling of a word. The line should have read, "With pomp and *eclat*."

Chris. McGraw, the apron man, is still reported by his substitute as "doing fine." As Chris. is under the care of Doctor Chadwick there isn't much occasion for anxiety.

A. K. Williamson, the J. Pierpont Morgan of the division, made an excursion to his home on T street last Saturday, and landed safe and sound at his frame at the usual hour Tuesday morning.

A. W. McEwen returned last week from a stay of twenty days at his home in Hunter's Mill, Va. As he was sick much of the time, Mr. McEwen did not not enjoy his vacation as he would have liked.

The laborers used to roll a truck about the room that sounded as if, like the "wonderful one-hoss shay," every part was in imminent danger of giving way at one and the same time. We don't hear that truck any more. What a relief!

Edward Jackson, laborer, after working for nine years in the First Division, and serving terms of several weeks with the Interior and State Branches and Specification Division, has finally landed in the Third, where he will probably remain.

This week sees the last of the open-air band concerts. The Marine Band will make its final appearances of the season on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Marine Barracks, and on Saturday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock at the White House grounds.

J. C. Sowers, in charge of the correcting alley, started for St. Louis last week. He will take his full thirty days. In his absence his place will be taken by Edward J. Wood, assisted by that accomplished Georgia gentleman, W. Russell Branham. "The Farmer" and "Branny" are a fine pair to draw to.

Cliff D. Scott is a member of the District militia. Last Monday Cliff was one of a squad detailed for target practice. On reporting at the armory the boys were informed by their commanding officer that the range had been condemned. "We got back home at nine o'clock," said Shorty, "and had a clean pick-up the rest of the day."

By reference to a former issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, I find that the firm name is "Bugg, Shakespere & Co.," and not "Shakespere, Bugg & Co.," as I had it last week. It gives me pleasure to give precedence to the proper person, more particularly in this case, where a wrong impression might have been given by my failure to make the correction.

Last Thursday afternoon A. H. McKnight was notified by telephone to come home at once. When he arrived he found that his sister, who had been in Washington on a visit for some time past, and who had called on Mrs. McKnight to say good-bye, had been taken suddenly ill. At present the patient is improving rapidly, although not yet able to leave her bed. Mr. McKnight has our congratulations on the favorable outcome of his sister's illness. We hope she will speedily be restored to health.

Charles S. Davis, our slug man, lately took a jump from frame 63 to frame 81. As 81 is the age of the Hon. Henry Gassaway Davis, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, our Mr. Davis thinks that he, too, is old enough to run for Vice-President. Mr. Davis argues that as Mr. Dooley has stated that the vice-presidential candidate is related to William J. Byran by his middle name he thinks he is likewise related to the other Mr. Davis by his last name. "There is one more thing you'll have to do," I remarked to Mr. Davis. "What is that?" he inquired. "You'll have to dance the German; that is one of the accomplishments of the ex Senator from West Virginia," said I. "I'm afraid," said the slug man, "that it would be a case of dancing the German now and walking Spanish in November."

Some small idea of the immensity of the operations of the Government Printing Office may be had from looking over the Catalogue of the American Library Association, now in course of composition in the Fourth Division. The catalogue is set "half professional" measure, which is about 15 picas or 2½ inches long, and calls for a lead after each line. Over 4,600 pounds (about two tons) of leads have thus far been used, and as the job is something over half done, it is probable that between one and two tons more will be required.

Another immense job is the consolidated Index of the Acts and Resolutions of Congress, which has been under way in the Third Division during the present year. This Index gives, in alphabetical order, the title of every act and resolution from the time when Congress first assembled at the birth of the Republic to the present time, and although we have barely begun the letter "D," the maker-up has already turned out over 1,000 pages.

It having transpired that Wm. N. Goldstein, chairman of the Third Division chapel since the spring of 1903, had gone to New York to stay until after election, a special meeting held last Saturday took action in the matter. No doubt "Goldy" thought that the chapel was surely safe with Secretary Piehoff to look after things until the end of the month; but he did not anticipate what was going to occur. It seems that Mr. Piehoff started away on eight days' leave last Thursday morning, having appointed Max J. Knoble to act in his stead until his return. Max, being a devoted disciple of Izaak Walton, decided that he would like a day's fishing last Saturday, and, with an eye single to the interests of the chapel, appointed Arthur M. Le Merle to act as his substitute until Monday. Shortly after going to work on Saturday morning, Arthur awoke to the fact that if he attended to his multifarious duties of guardian of the rule cases, accents and dead board, to say nothing of giving out the "divvy," he would have no time left for marking rings and deciding fine points in the chapel laws. Then a bright thought struck him. "I'll appoint Goodkey!" he exclaimed; and forthwith Goodkey was appointed.

It seems that on the previous evening Mr. Goodkey had been approached by a number of members of the chapel with a request that he permit the use of his name as a candidate for chairman at the election to be held September 30. To this request Mr. Goodkey had replied in characteristic vein, saying, among other things, that if elected chairman he proposed to raise the Third Division to a higher plane, and intimating that since he had ceased to be chairman the ethical status of the division had not been exactly up to concert pitch. This statement, in the form of a letter to General Delahunty and others, was placed on the bulletin board and created a profound impression upon the minds of all who read it.

Shortly after his designation as acting chairman, Mr. Goodkey posted a notice informing the chapel that he hereby declared the office of chairman vacant, and calling a meeting for the election of a temporary chairman to hold office until September 30, said meeting to be held at 12:20 p. m.

After further deliberation the acting chairman took down the notice and posted in its place the following:

NOTICE.

I AM AN ERROR. Mr. Piehoff, who is now Secretary, became chairman upon the failure of Mr. Goldstein to hold office longer. Action upon Mr. Goldstein's alleged failure to act or absence will lie over until next election of officers, on September 30, 1904. Meeting to-day will be therefore called to elect a temporary chairman to act until Mr. Piehoff returns.

J. E. GOODKEY, *Acting Chairman*.

Promptly at 2:20 the meeting was called to order, and the chapel voted, on motion of T. Frank Hall, to declare the office of chairman vacant. Nominations for chairman to hold office until September 30, were then called for, and Messrs. J. E. Goodkey, J. W. Childress, and C. J. Unger were named. Mr. Unger declined to allow the use of his name. The chair appointed Messrs. Will W. Frye and C. F. Cooke to act as tellers, and requested the undersigned to check the names as the votes were placed in the box; then the meeting adjourned.

The balloting began at 1 o'clock and resulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 111; necessary to a choice, 56; Childress, 66; Goodkey, 39; Unger, 5; blank, 1.

Thus another bloodless revolution has taken place, and under the masterful guiding hand of Goodkey the office of chairman, which, until he assumed control, was being knocked about from pillar to post, has been conferred upon a man who will, it is confidently believed, remain at work during his whole term.

Le roi est mort; vive le roi?
Mr. Chairman, if you please!

J. W. BELCHER.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING.

Resolutions Adopted in the Interest of Temporary Employes in G. P. O.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was held on Sunday last, and was called to order at 2:30 p. m. by President Berg.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Nominations Committee having reported favorably on the applications of L. J. Reuth, Charles S. Beatty, and Edward V. Grady for full membership, and Charles E. Deming and W. E. Collier for apprentice membership, they were duly elected and those present obligated.

Bills for printing and stationery, amounting to $31.40 were ordered paid.

On reading of circular from Secretary Bramwood referring to I. T. U. vote, the secretary was directed to procure a certain number of ballots for the occasion.

The Business Committee, reporting a question of measurement of type submitted to it, coming from a down-town chapel, decided the matter in question as being price-and-a-half, but, on amendment, the Union decided it double price.

Mr. Ennis, from Codification of Laws Committee, asked for a reconsideration of a vote of a previous meeting calling for 2000 proofs of the laws now under preparation. The motion was lost.

The Finance Committee, reporting favorably on the claim of Jos. T. Sherier, late secretary to Secretary Garrett, for overtime, the bill was allowed.

The Library Committee reported that it had completed its labors in placing a file for the daily papers in the secretary's office.

The Grievance Committee, in a report covering the attitude of the American Hardware Co. toward organized labor, recommended that they be placed on the unfair list. Carried.

The Cummings Memorial Committee made its final report, stating that $805.65 had been secured through the aid of the committee, and that, with $10 secured from Woman's Auxilary, No. 13, and a pledge of $181 35 from Columbia Union, that $1000 would be placed to the credit of No. 101.

Mr. Dickman, from the Central Labor Union, thanked the membership of No. 101 for the liberal patronage of the Central Labor Day celebration, and announced that a smoker would be given to the Business Men's Association members who aided in making the athletic events on that day a success. He also gave notice that at the next meeting of the Union he would move to have the Union make the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank the depository for the Union funds.

Mr. Steele, from the Memorial Day Committee, stated that arrangements were being made for observing the day in an appropriate manner, and asked that the sum of $100 be set aside for the use of the committee when the money is available. The request was granted.

The President reported five deaths since last meeting, and also reported changes in standing committees.

The secretary reported transfer of Jacob Persinger and H. J. Frank from passive to active roll; Lizzie Whitmee Lenhart and H. J. Duck from active to passive roll; George W. Brandt from apprentice to full membership, and George S. Colquitt, returned from the Home, to active roll. The secretary also reported that William Talbott, sent to the Home, June 1903, had vacated that institution.

The application of Mr. David Pollock for admission to Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Roberts, Brockwell and Ennis, which committee reported favorably. On motion of Mr. Brockwell, the application was indorsed by the Union and ordered forwarded to the proper authorities.

Mr. Ellis (by request) introduced the following resolution:

WHEREAS, A number of members of this Union whose names are on eligible register of the Civil Service Commission are now employed and carried on the temporary roll of the Government Printing Office; and it being understood to be the policy of the Public Printer to continue to make temporary rather than permanent appointments from our members as the exigencies of the office may demand; and it being believed by this union that one examination by the Civil Service Commission is a sufficient test of a compositor's capabilities; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Columbia Typographical Union that the Civil Service Commission so amend their rules as to permit the continuance of the names of compositors who have passed an examination and been placed on the eligible register, and which appointments have been made to the temporary roll in the Government Printing Office, without the formality of examination, or filing of jurats and vouchers, unless he should desire to take such examination, in which case he shall make application, an annual request for renewal of such register by the compositor being deemed sufficient guarantee of desire and good faith on his part. Failure on the part of the compositor to make application for such continuance shall debar him from the benefits of this provision.

Resolved, That the foregoing be presented to the Civil Service Commission by a committee of this Union as the earnest desire of this Union, urging them to make such changes in their present rulings, if in their power to do so. Should the matter require Congressional action (if deemed so by the Commission), the same committee is hereby empowered and instructed to place the matter in the proper Congressional channels to secure early and satisfactory action by that body.

Mr. Ellis moved the adoption of the resolution, and a committee appointed to carry out its provisions. Carried.

Mr. McDonough moved that the officers of the Union, together with the author of the resolution, constitute the committee. Carried.

The Union authorized the President to ask permission of the Public Printer to allow a subscription to be passed through the Government Printing Office for the relief of the family of David Pollock.

Mr. Roberts, from the Eight-Hour Committee, asked that the secretary be directed to write President Lynch as to the desirability of members of this Union employed in nine-hour book and job offices voting on the eight-hour proposition in advance of the general referendum vote. The motion was lost.

Adjourned.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Wood's Commercial College.

It is with considerable pride that Prof. Court F. Wood announces the twentieth scholastic year of his college, 311 East Capitol street. The great popularity of this school is a result of the absolute thoroughness which is observed in all branches of study, and the further fact that no time is wasted on matters that are not essential in the business training of his pupils. The sons of many of Washington's foremost business men are graduates of Wood's Commercial College, and among Prof. Wood's most treasured possessions are many testimonial letters from hard-headed, prosperous business men who commend in unstinted praise the splendid progress and proficiency which their sons have developed as a result of careful and painstaking instruction received at this school.

Among the several branches taught are bookkeeping, commercial law, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship and arithmetic, and the faculty for the coming term consists of seven skilled instructors. The study rooms at the college are light and cheerful, and an orchestra composed entirely of the pupils will be one of the pleasant features of the coming session. Well-known business men will address the students from time to time during the winter, and these occasions cannot fail to prove interesting and instructive.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING..... Secretary

Office: 441 443 G Street Northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

As most of the readers of the TRADES UNIONIST know, Col. Charles H. Slack, the great and only, recently resigned to take the managing editorship of the Bristol (Va.-Tenn.) *Courier*. Here is a specimen of his peculiar style of writing, which I clip from that paper of September 15:

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 1.

On Saturday morning, September 15, 1888, the first number of the Bristol *Courier* as a daily publication was issued. It was a five-column folio, chock full of bright and interesting reading matter, with a few columns of live advertisements. For sixteen years the paper has pegged along, telling the truth and shaming the devil, rejoicing over the good fortune that came to the community, sorrowing over the griefs and bereavements that befell individuals. We had hope in our heart, high ideas in our head, and blamed poor management in our business office. Consequently our days have not all been those of pleasantness, and our nights have been hot and hustling. We started out to stay and we are here yet. We had colic, cramps, colds and coughs; we suffered from warts, corns and bunions; we went through the goslin period, and got over the big-head in short order, but came very near going by the board with delirious tremendous. We were poor but proud, and kept a piano in the parlor when there was not enough meat in the smokehouse to feed a predatory rat; and wore a diamond on our shirt bosom when there were no heels in our hose. Our troubles are not all over with yet. We are ambitious, and contemplate greater and better things for our faithful and well-wishing constituency. It will take time and cost money to perfect our plans. So, abide with the *Courier*, pay the printer, and we will do you good. This the first number of volume seventeen.

* * * *

As every one is engaged in giving his opinion of the new machines and how they should be operated, I will offer some of mine. I can't afford to give it all at once. It is true that my advice is not always taken. I sometimes think that the very moderate speed at which the world is progressing, instead of the lightning-express motion which it ought to have, is due to the fact that very little of my advice is taken. And yet I have been pouring it out as free as water and not half so full of microbes. It is true that this advice has been given before and by others possibly as competent to run the world as I am, so I am more in the position of indorsing it than giving it originally. But this it: In learning to operate a machine, whether a Lanston or a Mergenthaler, don't worry about your speed, but devote yourself to securing accuracy. Get in the habit of requiring of yourself that absolute accuracy which the noble band of brothers collected in the proof room have been so persistently trying to teach you for years. The speed will come afterwards—if ever. It is better to get one line correctly within a certain time than three lines which will have to be reset (on the linotype), with more than hnman likelihood of a further reset when you get the revise. So far you have had "fol. lit." copy on which you do fairly well. What will you do when you have to punctuate and cap and figure for yourselves? We shall see. It is my private opinion that you will have "fol. lit." copy always, and that the office will see the advantage of preparing the copy exactly as it is wanted in order to get the best results. This is a matter that will have to be considered later. But there is no real speed in a rapid but "dirty" operator most of whose matter has to be reset. Commence right and stay that way, and then there will be no doubt of the success of the machines and of yourselves as their operators.

* * * *

It is with pain that I observe some of the correspondents engaged in unpleasant controversy. It is a thing that can be more profitably avoided than engaged in. Besides, nine times out of ten one of the parties gets mad and takes his playthings and goes home to tell his mother about it, thereby spoiling the afternoon for the rest of us. It is true that sometimes one of the children thinks he can say nasty things without receiving sharp answers, but it does not generally work out that way. Then he feels aggrieved that he has not been treated right. Sometimes a fellow handing out sharp stuff, not being able to read the other fellow's mind, thinks his position is impregnable, until he gets a hard one back of the ear, and then his lips curl and he begins to bawl. A former correspondent once told me that there was nothing he so delighted in as a newspaper scrap, and yet the first time he became embroiled in one, and that with the sunniest-tempered and best-natured one of the whole bunch, he got mad and quit. Play nice, children, and don't fight and tear each other's clothes.

* * * *

Johnny Ottinger has bought himself a typewriter. It is not probable that this is a disaster by which he will be the only sufferer. He will be wanting to print what he writes, and we will have to read it. We have had much affliction of this sort in the past from him when he had no typewriter, which we bore—perhaps not always patiently and uncomplainingly, but we bore it. In what shape will he break out next? He backcaps naturally and easily. It is second nature with him—perhaps first. Shall we have such a holocaust from him as we have had? I hope for the best, but have my fears.

* * * *

I had a chat—a little one—with John L. Kennedy in the *Record* room one day last week. "The *Record*," said he, "has the finest plant of Mergenthalers in the world. No expense has been spared to make them absolutely perfect. Every machine has all that mechanical skill could give it to make it the best in the world." As we will undoubtedly have the finest corps of operators in the world after they have had just a little more experience and acquired just a little more skill, the *Record* room will continue to be an institution to which we can Point with Pride.

* * * *

John Crowe returned to Philadelphia the other day, after several weeks of work in the downtown offices, having failed to secure employment as a temporary in the G. P. O., for which I am sorry, for he is one of the most wholesouled, best fellows in the world. But I hope that room may be found for him in the near future and that he may become a permanent institution among us.

* * * *

Maj. John R. Rankin was called home in a hurry on Monday evening. Mrs. Rankin had fallen down the front stairs with her ten-months-old baby in her arms. While both suffered contusions, neither was dangerously injured.

* * * *

It was a great satisfaction to every Union printer to notice that the union label has been restored to the proud position which it so long occupied in that sterling artistic journal of printing, the *Inland Printer*. I never fully understood the merits of the case or the full circumstances under which it was pulled down, but it is glory enough for me to see it again flying, as I knew it would be with Mr. McQuilkin at its head.

* * * *

The death of Charles Avory Hughes, for a number of years a copyholder in the Proof Division, came as a shock last Monday, from Dover, Del., where he had gone when stricken by the disease which prostrated and carried him away. Some ten days after being in camp with the District militia at Harper's Ferry he was taken with typhoid fever, which developed into typhoid-pneumonia, and terminated fatally in about three weeks. The funeral was on Wednesday, at Dover, his wife's former home, his associates in the office, the militia, and the Masonic fraternity being represented, floral offerings having been sent by the Proof Division. Dr. Hughes graduated several years ago in dentistry and was a bright practitioner. He came here about fifteen years ago, when no more than a boy, from Columbia, Tenn., being but 33 at his death, and the greater part of the time was a copy holder. His father and mother are still living, and besides them he leaves to mourn his untimely death a yonng wife and twin children about three years old.

* * * *

Clarence B. Langan, who worked in the old Fifth Division while it was under John S. Leech, but who left here about seven years ago on account of bad health, died at Sabinal, Tex., last Friday, after years of suffering. He had gone there with his mother, his only living relative, in the hope of relief, but his life was only prolonged. Tuberculosis, his malady, went from his lungs to his stomach and hastened his death. He was a genial, generous man, and many friends here will learn with regret of his demise.

* * * *

The papers last Tuesday announced the death of Harry L. Watson at Atlanta, and that the body would be brought to this city for interment. Mr. Watson was formerly employed in the Government Printing Office, but for four or five years has been in Atlanta, where he was very popular and held a responsible position on the *Constitution*. He was here on a visit during last August.

* * * *

The Nashville (Tenn.) *Labor Advocate* of September 16 contained a notice of the death of Mrs. Margret Russell Alford, mother of James R. Alford, formerly of the G. P. O., who went to the Philippines about a year ago. On Tuesday there was a report in the office that Alford himself was dead, the word coming that the news of his mother's death had been cabled to him at Manila, receiving the answer that he too was dead and that his body was then on its way to the United States. I have no means at this time of verifying the facts.

A later report is to the effect that Alford is not dead, but had suffered a paryletic stroke and is on his way home.

* * * *

Though Titus Ellis did not go to St. Louis as a delegate, he brought home a delegate's badge—more than one, I guess, because he gave me one. We'll send him to Toronto if he wants to go.

* * * *

Mr. John F. O'Sullivan, a linotype expert from the New York factory, is engaged in showing the *Record* boys how the thing ought to be done. He has a national reputation because of his skill and acquaintance with the machine.

* * * *

The friends of Howard D. Loud, formerly of the Government Printing Office, but now proofreader for the Law Reporter Printing Company, will learn with regret of the death of his estimable wife, Mrs. Ada Loud, which occurred at the family residence, 432 K street northwest, Monday, September 12, 1904. Mrs. Loud had been under treatment for an operation of the lungs for more than a year, and had but recently returned from a summer outing apparently in splendid health. In the forenoon of the day of her death she had been shopping, and in the afternoon laid down for some rest. She was discovered about 5:45 o'clock cold in death. Physicians immediately summoned pronounced the cause heart failure. Mrs. Loud was a native of Mississippi, 32 years of age, and is survived by husband and two children. Interment was at Glenwood Thursday morning, September 15, after services at the residence by Rev. A. W. Pitzer, of Central Presbyterian Church. The floral offerings of friends were numerous and beautiful, Mr. Loud's co-employes being particularly sympathetic in that respect.

A. F. BLOOMER.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Newsy Notes—An Able Argument on Advantages of Union Labor.

On December 1 a board of officers will convene in the Yard for the purpose of examining candidates to fill eleven vacancies in the force of machine draftsmen, ordnance department.

Lieut. W. K. Gise, Master Mechanic J. H. Lawrence, and Master Mechanic Chas. M. Smithson, will be the board to examine apprentice boys under instruction, and report on the progress and promotion.

Andrew Johnson, of E. G. C. Division, has returned after a two months absence. He and his family have been visiting his parents in their Southern Mississippi home. Andy is one of those fellows you are always sorry to see go, and glad to see return. What better can I say of a man?

When Wm. F. Beaumont walked into the Tool Shop last Friday morning to resume labor, the whole department assembled enmasse to welcome their companion who had been absent since April last on sick leave. Billie says he feels a little queer, as he has for several months been hobnobbing with Governors, Congressmen, bankers, and judges at Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va., all "lungers," seeking health restoration. He will fall gracefully into old lines, however, and resume normal conditions.

Secretary Morton visited the Yard this week. He was much pleased with all he saw, gun manufacture being so different to engine construction exciting his curiousity. He looks a broad-guaged man. I hope the connecting rods between him and the wage committee will be the proper length, and that he will so adjust the valves that the lead will not be less than 20 per cent. As engineer of the train we expect him, with the assistance of the wage committee, to bring it in on time, although more than two months delayed.

Many of the followers of fisherman Isaac have returned from their vacations, and the wonderful tales, of the more wonderful catches excites the envy of the less fortunate brothers who failed therein. The chief of all seems to be our old friend, Harry B. Last year, on his return, he positively stated that he visited a certain spot at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay and in one hour he succeeded, with hook and line, in extracting from the briny deep (130 dozen) white perch. This year Harry went to the same grounds. He assures me that he again attempted to reach the same spot but the fish were so thick that they raised his boat almost out of the water and he was glad to escape with his life. "Can any reader of THE TRADES UNIONIST beat this?"

The Batchelor Club of Capitol Hill is without a president. The late president, Wm. Laurence, has succumbed to Cupid's arrow and has become a benedict. His days of conquest are over. No more will he parade the avenue and make goo-goo eyes at the fair damsels and receive in return the glances that make him the envy of all his companions. "Buck," the masher, has had his day. Thirty-three times he has visited the City Hall to procure the license that united two hearts that beat as one. Thirty-three times he has stood as the best man and witnessed the act that joined the twain in one flesh. But that is in the past. On June 7, at Alexandria, Va., by the Rev. Jos. A. Jeffries, of Trinity Church, Wm. T. Laurence and Miss Minnie I. Beatty were married. R. I. P.

The Naval Gun Factory Band, under the leadership of Prof. Chas. F. Stanley, gave a concert in the Navy Yard Saturday evening. The music throughout was of high order, which was fully recognized by the vast concourse of people who filled the yard. The following program was followed strictly to the number:

PROGRAM.

1. March, "Vidette"—Kuebler.
2. A Japo Rhapsody, "Karama"—Mabel McKinley.
3. Selection from Opera, "Lucruzia Borgia"—Donizetti.
4. Polka—Cornet Solo, "The Pioneer" (Mr. James Joyce)—Durand.
5. Waltz, "Daughter of Love"—Bennett.
6. Intermezzo, "A Missouri Mule"—Blake.
7. Selection from Opera, "Wang"—Arr. by Thomas.
8. Patrol, "American"—Meacham.
9. Waltz, "Sounds From Erin"—Bennett.
10. March, "Rowsey Dowsey Girls"—Asher.

Finale, "Star Spangled Banner"—Key.

The wage committee, Emmet L. Adams, chairman; David Thomas, and T. F. Dornin, accompanied by President Samuel Elder, of Columbia Lodge, and James O'Connell, International President I. A. of M., had a pleasant interview last Wednesday with Secretary Morton relative to an increase of pay for the employes of the Naval Gun Factory. The committee were much pleased with their visit, as they found that the Secretary was willing to work on a broad-gauge basis—one who believes that the laborer is worthy of his hire. After acquainting himself with all the particulars, as to the difference between the pay of the machinists in the Yard and other Departments, he will ask for another conference with the committee, and a conclusion will be arrived at, which will no doubt be satisfactory to the Secretary and the committee. As President Roosevelt has announced himself favorable to the increase, based on equity and justice, the committee feel assured of a reasonable increase in pay.

UNIONISM.

"Does Unionism pay the Government?" is one of the momentous questions of day. Experts have appeared before Congress, pro and con, and yet there is no solution of this great problem.

Let us take, for instance, Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., who controls the machinists in the Washington Navy Yard on one hand, and the Navy Department and its officials on the other.

It is well known in all the mechanical world that the work of manufacturing ordnance is such that great skill is required, and that it takes years to acquire that delicate sense of touch of the mechanic that will enable him to perfectly perform his duties as a gun builder.

Approximately, there are about eighteen hundred machinists employed in gun manufacture. Of these Columbia Lodge has on its roster fourteen hundred, or about 80 per cent.

Now let us see how Columbia Lodge protects the Government. In the first place an applicant must truthfully state on his application where he served his apprenticeship; where last employed, and the kind of work he is best adapted to. He must be vouched for by at least two members that he is a sober and industrious mechanic. So much before he gains admittance. After his admittance the shop stewards see to it that he performs his duty strictly to the letter; and, if he fails, either through idleness, intemperance or failure as a craftsman it is their duty to bring him before the union on charges; and if proven guilty to be fined or expelled.

Is not Columbia Lodge doing its duty in protecting the Government when it holds its members to a strict account as herein stated?

It is of course here understood that those mechanics who are not in membership with the union are not subjected to any inspection of said shop stewards, as they are not in any sense accountable to the union for any infraction of the rules of the Yard. The difference between the two is simply this: The union man is ruled by two governing forces, the strict rules of the union and the supervising force, while the non-union man is only subjected to the one, the supervising force.

The issue is here in plain words. The supervising force do not understand the situation, or they would, from the highest foreman to the leading man, become affiliated with the union, with the full approval of the officers of the Naval Gun Factory.

Let us see for a moment what benefit would be obtained. Men in authority are looked upon as they, who by superior ability and by strict attention to their duties, have been promoted from the ranks to be supervisors. This being granted what a power they would be in an organization in protecting the parties they represent as well as those under their jurisdiction in framing legislation for the craft, and providing the Government with the best class of sober and industrious mechanics obtainable.

But this is not the case. I say it with regret, simply because of a lack of understanding between the two parties.

Admiral O'Niel, ex-Chief of Ordnance Bureau, has often declared that there are no equals to the gun builders in the Naval Gun Factory, and yet he did not know that when he made this declaration that to a great extent it was due to the strict censorship exercised by Columbia Lodge on its members.

Let us take up another question. The building of the battleship *Connecticut* by union labor, and the *Louisiana* by non-union labor. It is well known that the Newport News Ship Building Co., as soon as the contract was entered into, were in perfect readiness to proceed with the construction of that vessel. Was the Government in a like position? Not so. Everything necessary had to be constructed, from the building slips to the monster cranes for handling the work; a force of men to be organized in all the different trades; and yet with all these objections to be met, the *Connecticut*, being built in the Government yard at New York by union labor on a basis of eight hours per day, including holidays, with pay, is really in advance of the *Louisiana* which is being constructed by a nonunion firm at ten hours per day, with no holidays with pay.

Is this not demonstrative proof to silence the opponents of the eight-hour labor law pending a regort from Mr. Cortelyou on the matter?

Are not the facts herein given substantial evidence that it pays the Government to encourage union labor. Who can answer nay?

TIM TICKLE.

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AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

Owing to other duties my career as a correspondent for the First Division closes with this issue. In the brief time I have acted as such I have tried not to offend. What I said in the beginning I repeat now—my object has been merely to create a more brotherly interest in each other. To my friends in general and in the First Division in particular, *as a correspondent* I bid you an affectionate adieu.

Will some gentleman in the Third Division please pull the plug?

Ed. S. Geyer has again been detailed to duty in the average room.

Ed. Latham, 97, is subbing for Oliver Shaw while the latter is on leave.

Imposer T. M. Donn is taking his second throw at the leave business and is booked for twelve days.

Chas. F. Purdy, 5, is compelled to remain away from his work owing to the presence of diphtheria at his home.

W. R. Verlander is again locking up forms in the "Y." His twenty-eight days of rest came to a close last Monday.

Chas. Durno, 3, has been detailed to practice up on the linotype. Mr. Durno had several months' experience a few years ago.

Dennis Sheehan, helper, has been transferred from this division to the *Gazette*, and put to work on the Lanston caster.

Frank M. Thompson, 102, is taking fifteen days leave, and during that time intends to get better acquainted with Washington.

R. L. Davidson is slated for twelve days leave. Mr. Davidson just completed a vacation of fifteen days' duration a few weeks ago.

Maker-up Fred W. Follett, of the "Y," is enjoying camping life on the banks of the Potomac. Mr. Follett is booked for fifteen days leave.

Edgar P. Bennett has taken up his abode in this division and can be found on Slug 25. Like his predecessor, Mr. Doty, he comes from the Second.

W. D. Skeen, 43, returned on Monday from a ten day trip to Atlantic City. While there last week Billy witnessed the old Atlantic on a rampage, and says the sight was beautiful.

Voler V. Viles, the three V'd young gentleman from the State where they have to be shown, has gone to his old home in Springfield, Mo., for sixty days, Mrs. Viles and young son accompanying.

J. W. Mathers, maker-up in the "Y," is looking over his estate near Vineland, N. J. I am told by his fellow workmen that his estate consists of several beautiful sand hills, and a few droves of well-bred mosquitoes.

The following was handed to me by a suburbanite:

"The average farmer may not be a religious man, yet when he sees his fruit trees covered with caterpillars he is one of the first to say 'Let us spray.'"

The labor force was reduced last week by the following, who are taking leave. P. R. Harvey, of the "Y" press; E. R. Gaither, stationed at the form elevators, and that distinguished son of Ham, the astute statesman and polished floor polisher, Simon Pocher.

During the last few weeks, D. T. Lloyd, of this division, was the winner in four out of five contests in solving the *New York Journal* maxim. The competition not only rests in solving the maxims, but in formulating in a 20-word idea, the benefits to be derived from shrewd advertising.

NOTES OF LAST SUNDAY'S MEETING.

The meeting was fairly well attended.

James Monroe Kreiter watched the game from the bench.

Joe Goodkey started, but "threw a shoe" in the stretch and failed to finish.

Harry C. Knapp, of the *Times*, has been appointed a member of the Grievance Committee.

F. C. Roberts was present and made a "pungent and terse" report on the eight-hour movement.

John B. Dickman told about the Central Labor body—and also about Merchants and Mechanics' Bank.

Secretary George Seibold makes an efficient reading clerk. He should, however, use his stage voice while reading.

Philip Steele, of the Memorial Committee, will have $100 and the best talent in the city to make Memorial Day a success.

Having recovered in health and confidence, President John R. Berg handled the "big stick" in a most satisfactory manner.

"Judge" Chas. Ennis, of the Laws Committee, believes in holding down expenses. But the "spenders" are too numerous for him.

Among the ladies present was the charming Miss Teresa McDonald. In a new fall bonnet I think I noticed a little delegatorial bee.

For the first time in over two years Ex-President Joe Johnson was heard on the floor of the Union. And this meant a treat to those present.

Smiling Joe Stelle, of the Relief Committee, generally has a good report to make. Joe believes his mission is to give relief before death, not after.

Millard Peake said he was a believer in three fives—five hours work, $5 a day, and five days a week. Then a low voice asked, "How many drinks?"

Harry Sauter, as chairman of the Business Committee, had his first battle. But he had the hot end of the stick and his committee's decision was lost.

Frank A. Kidd was there with the goods and spoke at length on several subjects. I think I will have to do a little christening myself and call him the Anderson of No. 101.

A change of heart has come over Hugh Everett. One month ago he wanted a fine of $25 placed on members failing to observe a boycott. Sunday he wanted a $5 fine removed.

For the benefit of the members who wished to know where we would be "located" if all members of No. 101 attended the meetings, I would suggest we would still be on G street.

F. N. Whitehead took a hand in the game to advocate the eight-hour proposition. "Whitie" returned last week from a 'six weeks' tour, including several places in the United States and Texas.

The Amos Cummings Memorial Committee presented its final report and asked to be discharged. But the good work performed led the Union to make the committee permanent. Chairman T. J. Rowe, Chas. T. Graff and T. A. Bynum are deserving of congratulations,

CHAS. S. GUNN.

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Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished room, 62 I street northwest.

Second Division.

J. H. Babcock is reported to be improving.

Ira M. Ingalls comes to us from the State Branch.

Chas. Indermauer was sick a few days last week.

Chas. C. Cassell was sick several days last week.

S. M. Milburn, laborer, was assigned to the Second Tuesday.

H. J. McClurg and Benj. B. F. Graves have been transferred to the ring alley.

Nat. G. Watts, one of the ring-alley trusties, is now running proof press No. 2.

Wonder what the printers of the Library Branch are doing. Let us hear from you, Brother Nelgner.

Returned this week from leave: E. N. Bunker, V. T. Howard, H. A. McPike, and S. F. Gillespie.

Transfers to this room from the *Gazette* Division: J. W. Cross, Frank R. Trimble, and W. A. Lavalette.

D. R. Walters has been suffering from poison in his legs contracted while out bathing, but is now able to work.

Edgar P. Bennett, who was formerly bank man on the night side in this room, was transferred last week to the First Division.

Joseph T. Geraci (pronounced she) lost a pocket-book containing $5 one morning last week. By noon it was returned to him. Mr. Patch found it.

Frank Lippincott called attention the other day to the fact that six of the eight men in his alley were named Frank. One other whose name was not such said he was frank by nature and that made seven.

The following came over Tuesday from the *Gazette* Division: William Schmidt, W. A. Ball, Hugh Everett, Wade H. Crowther, S. E. Gover, S. H. Lenoir, A. E. Smoot, William J. Burr, S. M. Simpson, Samuel Esmay.

Tommy Dougherty was showing a visitor the different boxes for the type one day, whereupon the visitor remarked: I can understand how you see large letters like the "m" so readily, but do not see how you so quickly locate the small ones, such as the "l" and "i".

E. E. Richards received a letter from W. J. Phillips, who lately went to San Antonio for his health. He says he worked seven straight nights on the *Express* Mergenthalers as soon as arriving there. Before leaving here Mr. Phillips had just been to the factory in Brooklyn to perfect himself in the operation of the machines.

The resolution introduced at the meeting Sunday by Mr. Newcombe, of this division, and included in the report of last Sunday's meeting, will be thoroughly appreciated by temporary men in the G. P. O. If carried out it will save them much time and expense each year in making out applications and swearing to acknowledgments before notaries.

Dick Kendall, of Arkansas, who worked on the bill force last winter (and for many winters past) is in town. He has been running a freight engine on the B. & O. between Grafton and Wheeling, the fourth division. His visit here is due to a lay off on account of a head-on collision he had. Many bruises and sores testify to his participation in the smash up. He expects to work here this winter, the weather being too severe for railroading. He is looking healthy and stronger than when he left here last spring.

"PIKES" (BY MCPIKE)

SOME MORE ALPHABETICAL ABERRATIONS.

L

Without letter L there would be no loop-hole or leak,
Nor other words numerous in the language we speak,
And try as you might, you could never hope to succeed
(Should the indispensable L ne'er more serve your need)
In constructing a link out of ink, a lair out of air,
Nor other things more needful, as you're doubtless aware.

M

A favorite letter is this with miners of gold,
And of all other metals that are dug up and sold,
And the reason assigned, you may have heard it before,
Is that this letter alone will make more out of ore.

N

'Tis easy to see what lack of pleasure there'd be
If the letter N by mischance should cease to enhance.
Our joy gladness and glee, our mirth laughter, etc.,
Because there's no room to doubt, if N was knocked out,
That henceforth nonsense and fun this sad world would shun.

O

There's no resemblance at all between an O and a horse,
In the matter of looks, nor as a matter of course,
And yet it isn't a hardship to conclusively show
That a mere G is sufficient to make them both go.

H. NEWSOM.

FOR SALE.—Solataire diamond ring; pledged for $65. Will dispose of at a sacrifice. Address R. S. P., this office.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Trade unions have been known to die from top heaviness.

***

The growth of real fraternalism in a union is the sure sign of real unionism.

***

When the Saturday half-holiday season is over there will be one thing less to worry about.

***

Holders of stock will be the last to confess a doubt as to the efficiency and economy of the machine.

***

Once upon a time there was a supposed advantage for those who stopped to think; but that was before the required average.

***

There are men who find time to attend a game of baseball each day, but whose time is too limited at home to keep the housewife supplied with kindling wood.

***

It is a real pleasure to be able to report the improved condition of our fellow craftsman, Mr. A. M. Laing, of Specifications. He has been confined to his home and seriously indisposed since early spring. Hope is now entertained of his ultimate recovery.

***

And now the wily candidate
Does roam about the land,
And grasp the weary voter by
His sturdy, strong right hand.
But when the votes are in the box
And totals are all taken,
'Tis not the sturdy voter's hand
But the voter that is shaken

—WILL M. MAUPIN.

***

A proposition submitted by the referendum should command the best deliberative judgment of craft voters, else there is danger that a good measure may be defeated or an objectionable one indorsed. Safety and possible harm may both be involved in the different propositions.

***

The health authorities of the District of Columbia recommended that water for drinking purposes be boiled to prevent the spread of the typhoid epidemic. After the monthly gas bills had been sufficiently enlarged the doctors disagreed as to the cause of the epidemic. Owners of gas stock have cause to be thankful that the disagreement was last in order.

***

The Rose-felt button hole bouquet was a happy thought, for while it may serve to express a choice of candidates this year its usefulness as a decorator will survive and serve to enliven the banquet board, or, mayhap, play the cupid's part and win or woo a lover's heart. It has the advantage of a rose without a thorn, and in this respect Mr. Mahoney has improved upon the original by omitting the objectionable.

***

From this fair world I'll take away
No thing I've wrought in gold or clay.
Though it were prize of highest worth
It cannot pass the door of earth.
But whatsoever I have wrought
In character of deed or thought,
That is the wealth death can not snatch
When after me earth's door shall latch.

—SELECTED.

***

Some leaves have been taken, others are fading, and leaves to print will soon be here. All these and the suspicion that Charley Leeds has made his last rounds in the free distribution of lead pencils at twenty-five cents each are sure horbingers of that peace and quiet which follows a season with the smart set at Newport, a week's splash at Atlantic City, a days frolic at Marshall Hall or Cabin John's, or the sublime loneliness of the country farmhouse where rest comes in great bunks and everything is lovely and in profusion—except modern improvements. Really, it does some good to get back. Just like being reinstated.

***

While sojourning I recently passed a night in Albany, N. Y., and remembering that some of the celebrities known to local printerdom were stationed there I located one of them and the fraction of an evening was most agreeably spent. Steve Caldwell is sole owner of one of the best equipped and most elaborately furnished restaurants and billard parlors in Albany, and to all appearances is "making money hand over fist." Steve is full of reminicences of printer life in Washington, and his interest in the "boys" here is not shadowed by the good fortune which seemingly has placed him above the necessity of asking favors of Uncle Sam. His place is on Broadway, should you have occasion to ring him up.

CYCLE.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

FOR RENT.—Large, well furnished front room, near G. P. O. 60 New York avenue northwest.

Bureau Athletics vs. Unions.

Lovers of baseball will have an opportunity to see the crack teams representing Uncle Sam's printers, the Bureau of Engraving and the Government Printing Office, in a game at the American League Park, Saturday afternoon. The rooters from the Bureau will shout for the Bureau Athletics and the Government Printing Office fans will root for the Union team. As this game will practically close the amateur baseball season in the District, and Saturday being the last half holiday to be enjoyed by Government employees this summer, a large crowd no doubt will witness the sport. Both teams are on their mettle and will play their best to win. Admission to grounds, grandstand included, 25 cents. Tickets, 25 cents. Tickets can be obtained from the managers, M. E. O'Connor, Bureau Athletics, and Geo. F. Kirch, Unions.

Death of Well-Known Printer.

Harry L. Watson, formerly of the Government Printing Office, but for several years past connected with the *Atlanta Constitution*, died suddenly at his home in Atlanta, on September 12. Mr. Watson is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Lulu Meacham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meacham, of this city, and one little daughter. His remains were brought to this city, and the funeral took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Robertson, 142 U street northwest, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment, at Glenwood Cemetery, was private.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

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Fall Hats
Fall Neckwear

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A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

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33 H STREET NORTHWEST

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

Granite Cutters' National Union. James Duncan, Rooms 6-10, 606 F street northwest.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

THE NONPARIEL MINING CO.

R. W. Burkhart Visits Its Property on Thunder Mountain, Idaho.

As many of the boys know Mr. R. G. Bailey, formerly of the G. P. O., and as many of them are deeply interested in the outcome of the Nonpariel Mining and Developing Co., I have decided that a short description of my trip to the far West would be of interest to all.

I left Washington on July 7, and after stopping at the Exposition four days, proceeded to Dixie, Idaho. My journey from Kansas City to Denver was over the Santa Fe route, thence to Billings, Mont., over the Burlington, and thence to Spokane, Wash., and to Stites, Idaho, over the Northern Pacific.

The journey from Kansas City to Stites consumed four days. At Stites I took the mail stage to Elk City, sixty miles over a fine mountain road, making this part of the trip in a day and a half. Mr. Bailey met me at Elk City with three horses—a saddle horse each, and one animal to carry the pack, consisting of shelter tent, bedding, food supplies and camp outfit.

From Elk we visited all the big mines in that district, traveling toward the biggest of them all—the Printer Group—on our journey.

After two days we reached the cabin, Mr. Bailey's chateau, built with his own hands.

Here I was glad to get a few days' rest from a very hard and wearisome trip. For a raw recruit to stride a mountain cayuse for ten to twelve hours per day, up and down the breaks, is enough to tire out even the experienced.

At the cabin I found ease and comfort, with no noise of cars and hurrying to and fro of restless crowds; but here, amid the hoary and rock-ribbed hills the fresh mountain air seemed to invigorate the system as a tonic.

I found Mr. Bailey in the best of health, he having gained about twenty pounds since his advent into the mountains. He has become a lover of nature, studying her formations and creations all of his time. But of course it is her rocks that he is studying more than anything else.

Regarding the Printer Group, I will say that I was more than pleased with what I saw on the properties. One can form only a poor conception of those big ore dykes by reading about them—you have to see them to appreciate their immensity. There are a dozen or more dykes that vary in width from 75 to 150 feet, running for more than a mile up the mountain. Gigantic outcrops as big as a house can be seen on these dykes. To me there seemed to be untold millions of tons of this brown porphyry and porphyritic quartz there. I selected seven composite samples for assay from the dykes. These samples gave an average of $9.24 per ton—$4.54 being the lowest and $21.72 being the highest value obtained. The latter was from the end of our 80-foot tunnel.

I studied the properties carefully and intelligently and the conditions and opportunities for us there are not overdrawn in the least. I bank on the assays altogether. I selected them honestly and fairly for a test of the general run of our ores, and I believe they were honestly assayed by Mr. Manning at Boise. Thirty samples assayed have given an average of about $8 per ton. If we get an average of $3 per ton our property will produce untold millions of dollars.

I visited a big mine 40 miles from ours, which is a "dead ringer" for our property, except that our ore bodies are larger and our general assays average higher. I obtained the following facts and data from this property, known as the Hogan mine at Orogrande, Idaho. The ore bodies consist of large porphyry dykes, the ore being blasted from the mountain side—the way we can work ours. A 20-stamp amalgam mill was crushing 100 to 120 tons every twenty-four hours, the ore averaging about $2.50 to $3 per ton. Power was furnished from an open cut ditch, which gave ample pressure for a water wheel. Fourteen men constituted the entire force, seven on each shift. This property was making big money and is said to be worth $1,000,000. This is its third year of operation. Ore was being mined and milled for about 50 cents per ton. "What others can do, we can do." If this company can pay big dividends on $3 rock from a 20-stamp mill, surely we can do as well if we have a $9 rock.

The directors of the company here have signed a contract with Mr. M. H. Ramage, 606 Bond Building, for the sale of stock sufficient for milling equipment. After October 1 all stock sold here will pass throngh his hands, and he will sell the same for 35, 40, and 50 cents per share. Stock may be ordered of the directors until then at 25 cents per share.

Mr. Bailey is very enthusiastic as to the future outcome of this proposition. He would have given up and quit the hills long ago had he not strong convictions of ultimate success there.

As side enjoyments of my trip one recreation was trout fishing in the Little Salmon River on the properties. The first evening in an hour and a half the catch was 8 pounds. I had the pleasure of eating wild grouse, and other wild meats. I did not get sight of a live deer while there, but had to come back to old Missouri to see one—mine. There are many deer and bear there. Mr. Bailey keeps himself supplied with wild meats during the winter season

Work will be pushed this winter and next year the mine ought to become a producer. At least that is what we have set our pegs to do.

RICHARD W. BURKHART.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bindery Notes.

Bill Glover has returned to his first love after a short stay at the Navy Department.

Willie Wild Wave proved to be a very good entertainer for his colored audience the other evening on First street.

That was a most unpopular order which decreed that we should work all day last Saturday. "Condition of the work" was the reason assigned.

"Doc." Osborne is daily adding more accomplishments to his already long list. He is now known as the champion amatuer photographer.

"Pa" Roche has been the recepient of some very interesting literature during the week and he is wondering who credited him with being such a linguist.

If all the boys get married this fall who say they will there should be a notable increase of the Benedicts in the Bindery. Bill Holt is the latest one to so declare.

It is said that Johnnie McLean is anxious to cast a vote this fall, and with that end in view has started to raise a fierce beard so as to give the impression that he has reached his majority.

John McCarty, Henry Hoiby and Billy Ferguson went on a fishing trip the other day, and between the three of them they managed to land one cat fish, six inches long. Possibly the "bait" was bad.

Bookbinders are urged to keep away from Chicago and to pay no attention to charges against the officers of the unions there. The aforesaid officers have the confidence, not only of the locals most directly concerned, but they also have the approval of the International Brotherhood.

One of the bindery boys stopped into a drug store the other evening to drink an egg frappe with Harry Figg, who has recently returned from a tour of the Southwest, and when he, Figg, wanted to ascertain the time, it was noticed that he had to borrow an oyster knife and a keg mallet to open his watch. They have strange ways of doing things in the West.

There is food for reflection in the following from the quarterly bulletin of the New York Bureau of Labor: "Twenty of the forty-seven disputes, between employers and employes during April, May and June resulted in the favor of the employers, and only five in the favor of the employes, while nine were compromised. The compromises were nearly all made on demands for increased wages, which was still the leading cause for disputes. The employers were almost uniformly successful in the disputes involving trade unionism." It may be that trades unionism is, after all, not the ultimate.

PASTE.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

A Drastic Labor Law.

An old labor law of England, in force 121 years ago, would satisfy the most radical member of the Manufacturers' Association. It contained the following six clauses:

1. Any tailor who joined a union was to be sent to jail for two months.
2. Tailors must work from 6 in the morning until 8 at night.
3. Wages were not to be higher than 48 cents a day.
4. Each tailor was to be allowed 3 cents for breakfast.
5. Any tailor who refuses to work was to be imprisoned for not more than two months.
6. If any employer paid higher wages he was to be fined $25, and the workmen who took the increase were to be sent to jail for two months.

A Hospital Town.

When the new hospital in Vienna, of which the foundation stone was recently laid by the Emperor of Austria, is completed, it will form quite a town in itself.

The total area covered is 2,400,000 square feet, and there will be forty separate buildings, of which thirty-two will be clinics or hospitals and the remaining eight will be devoted to offices and residences for the staff. All the clinics will have flat roofs with gardens, so that patients, particularly consumptives, can be in the open air as much as possible. Each patient will have 1,030 square feet space, the largest proportion of space allotted to a patient in any hospital in the world.

A correspondent of the *Frankfurter Zeitung* says that the ultimate cost will be from $7,000,000 to $8,000,000.

The hospital will be on the "pavilion" or "cottage" plan. Each pavilion, with its sick wards, operating and lecture rooms, will form a hospital by itself, and of these there will be eighteen. The hospital will have 2,300 beds. The magnificent operating rooms will be of a new type. In the clinics for infectious diseases the patient will be separated from the professor and the students by a glass partition.

A number of the medical students will live in the hospital for the purpose of close study and observation. The latest technical achievements will be utilized throughout the institution.—*London Daily Mail.*

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of September 20, 1904.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at the usual hour by the Secretary. In the absence of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Delegate Desmond was chosen to preside.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Communications from Tile Layers Union, No. 2, and Steam Fitters Helpers, giving notice of the number of cards required for the next quarter were read and referred to the Secretary.

A bill for extra calls on telephone service was read and referred to the trustees.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Nothnagel, from the Central Labor Union, reported the action of that body on the communication from the Council relative to building trade unions being allowed representation in that body which were not represented in the Council, as being placed on file until the Executive Committee had made report, and that preparations were being made for the "smoker;" also that a donation of $100 had been made to Milford Spohn for services on Legislative Committee.

Delegate Ratigan, from the special committee to meet the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union, reported that Delegate Desmond and himself had attended two meetings of the committee and that a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Council had been called to meet the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union on the evening of September 21. The report was received as progress.

The Business Agent stated that he had carried out the request of the Council made at the previous meeting.

Under roll call of unions to submit business, twenty-one delegates from fourteen unions were marked present.

Hod Carriers asked that the Secretary be directed to inform Captain Sewell, at the Arsenal, of the scale of wages in effect in the District for hod carriers. The request was granted.

Steam Fitters stated that their secretary had been directed to notify the Council of the number of cards required, but that the secretary had evidently neglected so doing.

Tile Layers Helpers, through their secretary, ordered thirty cards.

Slate and Tile Rooters stated that at a special meeting of their union all men in the employ of the Mead Roofing Co. had been called off at the request of the Sheet Metal Workers.

Delegate Desmond offered the following resolution: That all unions affiliated with this Council be required to subscribe to at least as many cards as they pay per capita tax to their National or International Unions. The resolution was, after discussion, laid on the table as an amendment to the By-Laws.

The Secretary was directed to communicate with the Granite Cutters Union and the Washington Lodge of Machinists relative to the number of cards carried by their membership, and also with all unions which have had no delegates present at the meetings of Council for the past few months.

There being nothing further brought to the attention of the delegates the Council adjourned.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY, 602 F Street Northwest. Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

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HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HUDSON'S VARIETY STORE.
B. F. HUDSON, 416 Seventh Street Northwest.

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co.	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 16. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LBAOR UNION

Corby Bros. Commended For Attitude Toward Carriage Workers.

THE BAKERS CONTRACT READY

Grievance Committee Makes an Able Report—Appropriation of $25 For Textile Workers—Musicians Active in Fight Against Kernan—District Work Under Investigation.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday by President Dickman.

In the absence of Secretary Winslow Delegate Dietrich acted as secretary.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials presented by Perry Miller to represent Bricklayers Union, No. 1, were received and the delegate seated.

A bill for printing, amounting to $15.75, was approved and ordered paid.

A bill from Delegate Silver and one for incidental expenses were also approved and ordered paid.

The Grievance Committee reported that the contract under consideration with the Master Bakers and Local No. 118 was nearly completed.

In the case of Hod Carriers against Norcross Bros., the committee reported progress.

The Grievance Committee reported that the Tharp case with the Bartenders had been settled.

The committee asked for further time in case of Firemen against Newspaper Publishers Association.

A communication was received from H. H. Humble and F. H. Hambright, members of the Sycamore Island Club, in which they disclaimed any knowledge of certain work being given to a nonunion firm for construction of a bridge by the club, and that had it been known to certain members of the club that such was the case an effort would have been made to aid in having the work given to a fair firm. Placed on file.

On the appeal for assistance for the Textile Workers sent out by the American Federation of labor, the sum of $25 was appropriated.

A communication was read from Local No. 1103, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, stating that a fine of five dollars was to be imposed on any of its members patronizing Kernan's Lyceum Theater. Placed on file.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Delegate Brinkman, from Carriage and Wagon Workers, stated that the firm of Corby Bros., bakers, had let an order for new wagons, but on attention being called to Corby Bros. by Carriage and Wagon workers Union, the wagons were returned because they were built in a nonunion factory. Delegate Brinkman moved a vote of thanks to Corby Bros. for their attitude in sustaining a Central Labor Union contract. Carried unanimously.

Musicians Union called attention to the fact that Kernan's and Lafayette Theater were on the unfair list, and urged delegates to bring the matter to the attention of their respective unions.

Grocery Clerks Union called attention to Bernard Walz, grocer, on the unfair list, and asked that all union men insist on buying groceries only where the blue button is worn by the clerk.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Contract Committee reported on controversy between Bottlers Union and Bottlers Protective Association, and filed a letter in the case, which was subsequently referred to the Bottlers Union.

The Smoker Committee reported progress.

On motion, fifty copies of the *Union Herald* was subscribed to for one year.

Attention being called to the fact that certain contracts on District work was being done in excess of an eight-hour day, the Legislative Committee were instructed to look into the matter and secure legal advice.

Adjourned.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

Argument in Favor of its Adoption to Change Existing Conditions.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST attention was directed, in the Bindery Notes, to the Quarterly Bulletin of the New York Bureau of Labor in which statistics were given to show how few of the "disputes" between employers and employes were settled in favor of the employe, and the comment was made by the writer calling attention to the report, that perhaps, after all, trades unionism was not the ultimate.

This is a question which has for a long time occupied the thoughts of many of the thinking trades unionists of the country. They have seen their "best laid plans gang aft aglee," and they have felt correspondingly discouraged. They have seen many attempts to enforce scales of wages, or to bring about better trade conditions thwarted by court injunctions, organized "strike breakers" or by military interference. They have listened to the soft words of the public man who tells them that the right to organize into unions is a fundamental one which no legislative, judicial, or military body has the right to curtail or abrogate. Yet they find, on the other hand, that when these organizations attempt to put into effect any one of the principles or purposes of the organization they are met with the rebuke of these very same public men who tell them that their methods are unlawful, revolutionary, and calculated to reduce order to chaos, government to anarchy. They see their chosen leaders caricatured, maligned and persecuted. Their spokesmen in "disputes" refused further employment at the trade they are accustomed to follow; they see even the university professors denounce their movement as one liable to reproduce the horrors of the French Revolution or the Commune. Anarchists, Socialists, and Trades Unionists are inextricably mixed up in the daily press as being of the same class, giving an entirely erroneous impression to that large class of our citizens who never think of seeking any other avenue of information save that prepared by the illy-informed, or venal, editor of one of our "journals of civilization."

All these things and many more which these merely suggest have caused many of us to look around and see if there is not some way in which we could employ our organizations so as to make them more effective. While I can speak for myself alone in this public utterance, I feel sure that I have many in agreement with me.

Any suggestion to "go into politics" as we now understand "politics" is out of the question, for it would only result in the disintegration of the organization, because of the machinations of the corrupt politicians, some of whom I regret to say hold membership in our various local unions. But we can "go into politics" in a way so as to minimize, if not entirely obliterate that partisan feeling which has proven so destructive to the purposes of labor organizations. My idea is to devote the whole strength of the American Federation of Labor to the bringing about of a pure democracy in this country by the means of the Initiative and Referendum.

For the benefit of those who may not be acquainted with this idea I may briefly explain it in this way: The Initiative will permit a certain percentage of the voters in any community, say 5 per cent, to present to the voters any proposition which to them may seem wise to enact into law. If a majority of the voters decide that it should be enacted it becomes a law, and no court will have the power to annul it. If, on the other hand, it should be defeated by the voters it fails to become a law. The Referendum is designed to permit the same proposition of voters to petition the proper State officer to refer to the voters any proposition which may have passed the State Legislature and which will not become a law until the majority of voters shall so decide by giving it their approval. If a majority approve it, it is a law; if a majority veto it the proposition fails of enactment.

This system merely gives the people the right to determine what laws shall govern them. Every Democrat, Republican, Prohibitionist, Socialist, Populist or other "ist" may unite upon this idea without sacrificing anything he may hold dear. Everyone who has any pet notion which he desires to have enacted into law may join in this movement enthusiastically and feel that he will at least have a chance to get the voters to consider his proposition. It involves no breaking away from party ties; it means no dissolution of the labor union but does mean a complete break up of corruption, fraud, bribery and all their accompaniments in partisan politics.

Are the Trades Unionists ready for it?

WILLIAM H. KELLY.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Bindery Notes.

That was a bold crowd that braved that Suitland Park trip last Sunday.

Bill Reese, with the sagacity born of experience, went to have his hair cut unaccompanied by Fogerty this time.

Master Polk's special duties must be enervating, as it is noticed he is drinking daily from a bottle labeled "Paregoric."

It is rumored that Cupid is playing havoc with the hearts of a ruler and his feeder. Can any one guess the happy couple?

J. St. Clair Hambley has just returned from a week's vacation. It is rumored that he was hobnobbing with the smart set at Newport.

Chicago, otherwise the Windy City, is always to the fore. Joe Motyka is now the most skillful chess player around these parts.

McQueen's praise of Detroit is unbounded. He will endeavor to revisit that scene of his delightful experiences at the earliest opportunity.

The old lady who sells candy in the Bindery finds a good customer in Jake Hales. He does not eat it all himself. Now the question is for whom does he buy it?

If Charlie Benker should ever desire to give up his job in the Bindery he could make good living as a guide. He has had considerable experience in that line lately.

Prof. Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, claims that ice cream soda has high balls beat a mile. "Whispering Willie" says "there's a man who knows what he is talking about."

The apron man is happy whenever he approaches big "Bill" Johnston, as the latter orders about a half a dozen at a time. "Bill" must have a clean one each day. "Youth must have its fling," you know.

The bold Barney Collins is living in glad expectancy in connection with his coming trip to New York where he will not only have his name placed on the registration book, but will visit his old haunts and renew old acquaintances.

Bill Brady has nominated the following for places on his bowling team. They will have to "make good" or they will be released. Holt, Gaffney, Haiby, McNally, Rook, Hope, Bergerson, Huss, Niehus, Fowler, Warren, Brassil, Dreis, and Hammerbacher.

Jack Hasson is making preparations for his trip to the "Old Dart." He fully expects to meet many of his ancestors and will take great pleasure in introducing "King" Brady, who will accompany him. We daresay that Brady will find little difference between Ireland and Boston.

PASTE.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Union Label in England.

The American trade union label has not as yet been much adopted in Britain, only three unions having attempted its introduction. Those are the felt hat makers, cigarmakers, and the East London Jewish bakers. The latter union was refused an injunction against two employers who are issuing the label but refuse to conform to the conditions laid down by the union, which is now endeavoring to obtain an order from the court of chancery under the copyright marks act. The case can not come on for some months yet, and in the meantime the two firms are using and issuing the label.

PERKINS PHILOSOPHY.

Bill Perkins is a printer man toiling at the Spess.
Says he: This work is hard enough, although, at that, I guess
I'd rather be a plugging here to get my forty-eight
Than have some other jobs I've read about of late.

Kuropatkin he's the guy that's up against the Japs.
He's going to win a battle soon—that is, he may, perhaps.
If he should ever want a sub, it's up to me to state
My job suits me just to a T, I'll strive for forty-eight.

Rockefeller has some pleasant work—it's mostly counting "mon,"
But his dinner is a glass of milk and one Uneeda bun.
I may never reach his standard, but I'll not complain at fate,
I can digest a deviled crab and set my forty-eight.

Bishop Potter caused a stir when he expressed his views
That a man could mix religion and a good straight drink of booze.
What the church will do to Potter will be too sad to relate
He'd have no time for side lines if he was setting forty-eight.

General Corbin has some bumps due him—coming very soon—
For his recent order boycotting the soldier's honeymoon.
I'm glad he is not boss up here, or it would be my fate
To always wear a dress suit while setting forty-eight.

And there are many others who have fame and wealth to burn
Whose troubles far exceed the empty honors they may earn.
In their ceaseless strife for glory they seek happiness too late
And Bill Perkins does not envy them while setting forty-eight.

—A. B. A.

Women Suffrage.

From *Progress.*]

Colorado and Wyoming have women filling the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In Boston, where women vote on school questions, there is a seat for every child and full time instruction.

In New York City, where women cannot vote on school affairs, there are 89,000 children on half time instruction.

In Wyoming, where women have been voting for over thirty years, there are fewer illiterate children than in any State in the Union.

In 1902, over fifty-eight per cent of all the pupils in the public and private secondary schools in the United States were girls, and thirteen per cent of girls as against ten per cent of boys complete the High School course.

The Danish Folkething has admitted women to the inspectorship of schools and all the higher educational positions. It has also unanimously passed the second reading of the bill to give rate-paying women the Communal Franchise, unless they are married women or servants.

Miss Ellis Meredith, of Colorado, in reply to the question whether women in her State neglected their homes to seek for political offices, said: "They do not any more than they neglect their homes to seek office in clubs or church societies. Sometimes they take office to earn bread for those dependent on them. More women neglect their homes and children to play cards and attend social functions than to do political work."

The question of woman's labor is becoming a factor in the business life of the City of Mexico, as well as in some of the other cities of Mexico. Only a few years ago this help was almost unknown in offices and stores, but each recurring year the supply is becoming larger. The wages paid to young women are not as yet very large but the prospects are that as they become more efficient the standard of wages paid them will improve.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Little leaves of 'bacco,
Little grains of sand,
Little chunks of wood and cloth,
Poured out in the hand;
Little slips of paper
With the edges wet,—
These rolled up and set afire
Make the cigarette.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

For the information of the gentlemen discussing the new terminal station at lunch hour I submit the following:

Partly on account of the farsightedness of the Pennsylvania Railroad and partly on account of the liberality of Congress, the new terminal station at Washington will be the largest and finest in the world. It will follow the mandate of the act of Congress providing for its construction and be "monumental in character." Its cost, exclusive of viaducts, tunnel or power plants, will be about $5,500,000. The total cost of the improvements now under way will be $14,000,000.

In many respects the new station will be a model for the world, so far as steam railroads are concerned. New ideas are employed in construction, arrangement of the tracks, baggage and mail facilities, conveniences for the public and the vast amount of "elbow room" for the crowds that from time to time descend upon the national capital. Adopting the idea of the triumphal arch, and expanding it, the arches of the new station will, in truth, form the gateway of the republic.

Figures do not convey clearly the size of the station. The "passenger concourse" of the station will be more than twice as long and twice as wide as the concourse of the Broad street station, Philadelphia. The Union Station at St. Louis is notable for its size, being 600 feet wide. The South station at Boston is wider, with twenty-nine tracks. The Washington station will be 760 feet wide, with thirty-three tracks, and will be 1,150 feet long.

In equipment for the convenience of the public it will be a city in itself. Instead of standing in the midst of narrow streets the station will face Massachusetts avenue plaza, 500 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, semicircular in shape, from which a dozen streets extend. Great crowds may gather and disperse in comfort. Regiments may disembark and march away witnout confusion or delay. Having in view the great occasions that are celebrated in this capital, the Government and the railroad companies are building on a gigantic scale.—*N. Y. Telegram.*

An unpretentious object at the World's Fair excites equal interest with the bronze hand of Pope Leo among the treasures of the Vatican, or the liberty bell in the Pennsylvania building. It possesses none of the regal magnificence of Queen Victoria's jubilee presents, nor yet bears a label stating that it was "designed under the special supervision of Mr. Tiffany." It is the little desk upon which Steve Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home."

The sudden death of A. E. Ingalls recalls that, shortly after I was elected a delegate to the International, that gentleman called to my attention a practice of naming the local union, on receipt of its charter, such cognomens as "Cream City," "Flour City," "Forest City," and the like—appelations strictly local and confusing in the extreme. Acting on his suggestion, I drafted a paragraph, which was incorporated into the law of the International at the following session, that no name should be given a local union other than the city in which it was located.

In a letter to a lady friend in this city, Mrs. E. C. Jones, now in Kansas, announces a late addition to that gentleman's family.

H. S. SUTTON.

Base Ball.

A meeting of the Government Printing Office and Bureau Engraving Trades Baseball League will be held at Typographical Temple, on Sunday October 2, at 2.30 o'clock. The object of this meeting is to affect a reorganization of the League for the season of 1905.

All players and others interested in baseball, who hold working cards in the trades identified with the Government Printing Office and its branches are earnestly requested to be present.

The printers of the Government Printing Office and its branches are invited to send delegates to the meeting looking toward the placing of two printers teams in the League for the season of 1905.

Russian Women Proverbs.

If Russian sayings and proverbs are a true index the position of women within the czar's domains is not to be envied. Here are some adages: "The head of a woman is as empty as the purse of a Tartar." "A woman without fear is bolder than a goat." "If you beat your wife in the morning don't forget to do it again in the afternoon." "Hit your wife with the handle of your ax; she is no pitcher to break at the first blow." "If you beat a fur it becomes warmer, and if you beat your wife she will be more true to you."

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

Meeting of September 27, 1904.

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union was called to order at the usual hour by Vice-Chairman Daly with all officers present except the chairman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication from Capt. John Stephen Sewell, in charge of the work at the Washington Barracks, relative to wages paid hod carriers was read, and the contents referred to the Hod Carriers Union.

A bill for printing, amounting to $35 75 was read, and on the secretary stating that all of the amount except $5 had been ordered paid by the Central Labor Union, the bill was referred to that body.

Under reports of committees, delegates from the Central Labor Union stated that the Lafayette and Kernan's Theaters were on the unfair list.

Delegate Ratigan stated that a meeting of the Executive Committee had been called to meet the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union Wednesday, September 21, but that the place of meeting had been misunderstood by the members of the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union, and that no meeting had been held, and that he had sent out notices to all members to be present at the meeting of the 27st, and that the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union would be present.

Under roll call of unions to submit business, twenty-one delegates from twelve unions answered the roll.

Hod Carriers stated that they had straightened out the differences with R. A. Callaghan, and advised the Hoisting Engineers to visit the engineers employed by Mr. Callaghan with the view of receiving their applications.

Slaters stated that the Mead Roofing Company had signed their contracts and that their men had returned to work for the firm.

At this point the regular order of business was suspended and the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union, represented by John B. Dickman and N. C. Sprague, was granted the floor.

Mr. Dickman stated that the Central Labor Union had directed the committee to visit the Council of Allied Building Trades to investigate its finances and ascertain if possible what was wanting in the management of the Council to place it on the firm basis which it should have to be more effective, and assured the Council that ever since the Council had been formed that he had been its friend.

Mr. Dickman was answered by Delegates Purcell, Desmond, Richardson, Brand, and Ratigan.

Mr. Sprague stated that the trouble was caused by the selfishness of the unions that had seceded or been suspended, and that there must be a "get-together" principle started that would be for the good of the general movement; that the committee had no plan to present, but that they were there looking for information, and would be pleased to hear any ideas that might be advanced by any of the delegates.

Nothing being advanced by the delegates, the committee thanked the Council for the attention they had received and retired.

The regular order of business being resumed, the secretary was directed to furnish the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union with a copy of all matter he might have having a bearing on the Unions which had been suspended or had withdrawn their delegates.

After considerable discussion as to the best means to maintain the Council, the meeting adjourned.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

In Bradstreet's report on labor conditions of the United states it is stated that there were 295,000 persons on strike or locked out in the United States on June 1 last, while on the same date in 1903 the number was 585,000.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Foreman David J. Roberts, of the Fourth Division, as a loyal Kansan and a former newspaper man of that State, subsequent to a more than ordinary career as a "tourist," gets a number of Kansas papers. He recently handed me the following, from the Eskridge (Kans.) *Tribune:*

As we stated before, the editor of the *Tribune* is "off his feet" this week, and it has required considerable "packing" and an occasional "overlay" to make us "show up well." We are sorry to admit it, but it being the first time in twenty years, we feel that we can ask to be excused for "pleing a line" without being "pounded down" because we are "off point," a "battered character" and fit only for the "hell box." If we should we will quit the business and go to farming. We were raised on a farm any way; used to plow with a "wrong font" team that wouldn't "justify." We "pied" the first two rows across the field and were discharged for "incompetency." This week we have been short on "time copy," but the other boys have turned in and pulled up a pretty good "string;" so we will take a turn along the cool, sequestering shades of the Dragoon for a couple of days, and next week you will see us "lined up" all right. We make no excuses for "mistakes" in our "form" of life. We publish the news about others and grant others the privilege to talk about us as they see fit. We have been about the world some in our younger days. We have beheld the storm swell of the Atlantic from New England's rock-bound coast; have viewed the broad Pacific through California's Golden Gate. We have rested beneath the fir trees of the North and lolled in pristine luxury where the sweet magnolia blooms; have attuned our temper to the music of a thousand babbling brooks, drawn our inspiration from the grandeur of the Rocky Mountain scenery, and dispelled our cares and worries with "mountain dew," yet we have never seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread. Forget it not.

This is all very beautiful, but why should he tell everybody that he has been drunk? That is one fact that I have noticed never needs advertising. The wise man never admits that "his foot slipped." He not only denies it but swears that he never was drunk in his life, probably taking as his standard the decision of the Scotch judge that a man is not drunk as long as he can drink.

* * * *

I had a postal card from Billy Wilkinson, of Austin, Tex., last week—I mention the fact because there are many within the sound of my typewriter who know or have known him—saying that he was on the eve of departure for the St. Louis Exposition. As he is probably broke and back home before this, I am afraid this news will be a little stale. While Whitehead, of the Job Room, was recently in Texas, he wrote Wilkinson from some nearby point that he was thinking of making him a visit. "For God's sake, don't come," wrote Wilky in reply, "for I now have enough money to take my family to St. Louis, and if you come it will be all gone and I'll be in debt besides." Having some regard for the sacred rights of the wife and home, Whitehead changed his route and Wilkinson and family have seen the Exposition. There is good in everybody.

* * * *

On coming here from his San Antonio (Tex.) home, two or three years ago, Bert. V. Wolfe hankered for the hot stuff of his gay Texas life, and not being able to find it here to his liking, he imported it direct for his own use, later taking the agency for this city and succeeding in getting it on sale in a number of grocery stores. It is the real essence of tarantulas, centipedes, and Gila monsters, without which it is impossible properly to compound chili con carne, hot tamales, and the numerous other Texo-Mexican dishes that, once partaken of, are never forsaken. It will be found advertised in another part of this paper, under the heading "Gerhardt's Genuine Chili Powder," with the places where it can be procured, Mr. Wolfe having the right idea how to properly reach the public, and it is safe to say that, having once given it a trial, you will never use any other.

* * * *

The "Bankers' Identification Co." is an institution that evidently thinks I am easy money. I have never noticed that bankers had any trouble in getting identified and so can't see where there is any money to be made by a company organized for the purpose of identifying them. They offer to confer on me the inestimable advantages of investment in this company in about as sloppy a piece of printing as I have ever seen. If they had left to me the addressing of the postal card they inclosed I could use it in my business, but as it is Uncle Sam is the only one who profits by the transaction so far as I am concerned.

* * * *

Harry H. Humble has forsaken the delights of the proof room for the strenuous life of a linotype operator, having received his transfer last Saturday night. But to be able to run a machine is a very desirable accomplishment in these saw and planing mill days, and if he does not like it the latchstring of the Proof Room still hangs within his convenient reach. I hope he may succeed in his ambition beyond his most sanguine expectations. I believe he has had some experience and liked it.

* * * *

I have received No. 1 of Vol. 6 of the *Union Label Magazine*, being the Labor Day issue, consisting of 52 large quarto pages, containing portraits of all the labor celebrities and the Massachusetts and Boston officials. It is splendidly printed and a valuable number. It is published by the Union Label Publishing Company, 306 Sudbury Building, Boston.

* * * *

On visiting a Masonic body in Alexandria recently I found Claude Haines, of the Agricultural Branch, and C. W. Mander, of the *Times*, acting as officials, while one of the candidates receiving the degree is a compositor in the First Division of the G. P. O. How we printers do slop over into the surrounding country!

* * * *

The sudden death of Albert E. Ingalls, from apoplexy, while at work in the main proof room, came as a dreadful shock to every one. He had not been very well for some time and had evidently been failing for some years, but no one anticipated his decease. Mr. Ingalls, who had been an employe of the Government Printing Office for about twenty-five years, came originally from Cape Vincent, N. Y., a small town on the St. Lawrence River near the famous Thousand Islands, but had worked in other cities before coming here. He was a soldier during the civil war, enlisting as soon as he was old enough, being about 60 years old at his death. He was a delegate from this Union to Kansas City in 1888, his associates being George A. Tracy, Edwin M. Blake and William W. Nolle. He was very quiet and unassuming in his manner, genial and unaffected, with a strong affection for the few friends to whom he was drawn. It had been the intention of the authorities to keep the proofreaders overtime that evening, because of the great accumulation of work, but after the death of Mr. Ingalls the order was countermanded.

* * * *

Robert K. Youngblood, whom many will remember as a proofreader here during the years 1894 to 1897, and who was also an employe of the office in the first administration of Mr. Benedict, was married in Albany yesterday (Wednesday) to Miss Ethel Wayne, of that city, and will pass through this city this evening on their way to visit the St. Louis Exposition. From there the bridal couple will go to Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia, to visit Mr. Youngblood's parents and other relatives, and on their return, the latter part of October, will stop in this city for several days. His many friends in this city will be glad to hear of this somewhat belated move of Mr. Youngblood's and wish the happy couple many years of happiness.

* * * *

A letter from San Francisco informs me of the death of George Bayless. The few remaining of those who worked on the *Record* during the long session of 1876 may remember him as a case-holder at that time, going from here direct to San Francisco at the end of the session, where he remained until his death. For many years he was day foreman of the San Francisco *Morning Examiner*. Originally from Ohio, he went to Louisiana during the "reconstruction" period, where he associated with "Red-headed Jim" Anderson, who achieved some notoriety in the early part of Hayes's administration, when, for supposed political services, he was recommended for a consulship "in a hot climate," which he never got, being subsequently killed at Eureka, Nev., in a street duel. Bayless was much liked in San Francisco, being a consistent union man without display, and his counsel was of much benefit to the craft in troublous times.

* * * *

The Proof Division has been hard hit by the grim messenger of Death during the past two months, four having passed away—Fred A. Hall, at Mackinac Island; William H. Towers, at Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Charles A. Hughes, at Dover, Del., and now Albert E. Ingalls. But one, as will be noticed, died in this city—Mr. Ingalls—and he died literally "in the harness." All were good fellows whose passing made a void in the world.

A. F. BLOOMER.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Lieutenant Graeme has returned from his vacation and resumed his duties.

G. Davison, special mechanic, Yards and Docks, has been advanced to leadingman.

M. R. Woodward, ordnance draftsman, has tendered his resignation to take effect September 24.

W. H. Henze, subinspector of ordnance, has recovered from his sickness, due to an attack of poisoned oak, and is now on duty.

Joseph Pendleton, of the Carpenter Steel Works, Reading, Pa., was the guest of his parents, Captain and Mrs. Pendleton, this week.

Lieut. W. K. Gise has gone to Sag Harbor to act as recorder in the competitive test of torpedoes fitted with different motive powers.

An examination has been ordered for first-class structural steel draftsman and first-class architectural draftsman for labor at Guantanamo, Cuba.

J. C. Shaw, draftsman Department of Construction and Repair, has been promoted and transferred to the Architectural Division, Treasury Department.

The Navy Department has given its permission to Chief Naval Surveyer Reitz and Chief Engineer Kell, of the German Navy, to inspect the methods of gun manufacture, and the methods and model basin.

The Navy Department now has the report of the examining board relative to the appointment of master tool maker. It is the unanimous wish of the employees of that division that Quartermaster White will be promoted.

By an arrangement between the War Department and the Yards and Docks, Navy Department, the dredging operations now under way at the Eastern Branch will be discontinued until such time as the quay wall along the water front of the Yard has been completed.

CASUALTIES.

H. H. Miller, machinist, E. G. Shop, severe injury to both feet.

Robert Hayden, laborer, Yards and Docks, severe injury to foot.

J. E. Cook, machinist, E. G. Shop, taken ill and sent to his his home.

Wm. A. Watson, machinist, E. G. Shop, one of the oldest and most respected workmen in the Yard, met with an accident this week which was the most remarkable by the manner of escape from fatal injury. The huge hoisting crane was lifting a large casting, which, on its ascent, struck an 8-inch slide which was standing perpendicular. It toppled over and carried beneath it the aged machinist. Men looked in horror to see their comrade entirely crushed by some three tons of metal. Willing hands soon removed the debris and strong arms conveyed their shopmate to a stretcher. He was immediately conveyed by the naval ambulance to the Providence Hospital where it was discovered that no bones were crushed. Although seriously hurt he will recover. How he escaped being crushed into a pulp is one of those mysteries that man can not fathom.

LIABILITY ACT.

Some weeks ago I wrote of the necessity of the Legislative Committee of Columbia Lodge drawing an act relative to such accidents wherein a workman who falls in the line of duty, being reimbursed while inactive by cause of injury. I am more than ever impressed with this "feature" by the accident just recorded. The employees of the Yard are the least favored of all the Departments. In all the other Departments, with the exception of the Government Printing Office, an extra allowance of thirty days is allowed for sickness. In case of serious accident, the heads of the Departments, in their discretion, may allow an extra thirty days. As very few accidents are so serious as to last longer than sixty days it will be seen that a proper allowance has been made. The Government Printing Office is not so fortunate, as their allowance is limited to the thirty days leave. The employees of the Navy Yard are less fortunate, as but fifteen days leave is granted to them to carry them through absence, sickness or injury for the year. Better provisions should be made for our employees in the Yard than in the Executive Departments by reason of the nature of work that is at all times surrounded by danger of accident. It is to be hoped that President Elder will bring the matter at once before his Lodge that efforts will be made to have Congress pass a bill known as "A Liability Act," to reimburse an employee injured in the discharge of his duties.

BALLOTS vs. STRIKES.

AN OBJECT LESSON FOR WORKINGMEN.

But few people understand clearly the difference between money wages and real wages. If they did so they would not vote as they do.

Money wages is what is usually received for a day's or week's work. Real wages are the goods which this money will purchase. From this it follows that there are two ways of raising wages: (1) By increasing the amount of money paid, and (2) by reducing the price of goods.

Not only do wage-earners try to get as high money wages as possible, often becoming members of labor unions for this purpose, but they try to make their money go as far as possible when purchasing goods. Their wives will go miles to reach a store that sells five per cent cheaper than nearby stores. They scold their wives if they pay five cents more than is necessary. Yet, once in every two years they go the polls, at least a majority of them, and vote for a system that increases the cost of living by at least $100 a family per year, and that compels their wives to pay more for goods. Workingmen is this consistent? Is it logical? But this is what you do when you vote for tariff duties that foster and protects trusts that charge unnecessary prices for their products, prices often 30 to 40 per cent higher than they charge foreigners for the same goods.

Workingmen, then, have an opportunity every two years to raise their wages at least 10 per cent with their votes.

This is far more than they will ever raise average wages by strikes, though in individual instances and certain industries, wages may be raised 50 or even 100 per cent through labor organizations. By voting to "cut out" the "protected trusts" that charges monopoly prices, and get an unfair share of the joint products of labor and capital, actual wages of all workers will be permanently raised 10 per cent. Not only that, but more goods will be produced and consumed at the lower prices. Is not this better than strikes? Think it over, workingmen, when you go to the polls. Vote once in your life for yourself and your wives and children. Vote for the man who represents the people in Congress and not the monopolist, if he be a Democrat or Republican.

HEAVEN ON EARTH.

Every poor man longs for Heaven underneath the skies,
Not when he is in the graveyard, but before he dies.
Every poor man knows that idlers ought to work somehow;
He knows that eternal life is here, and the Judgment Day is now.

Kings and creeds have crushed the people everywhere they go;
Poor children walk barefooted through each winter's snow.
Politicians still divide us, as they have of yore,
When we learn that we are brothers we'll divide no more.

Speed the battle fast and onward, fight for life and peace,
Man shall triumph over master, slavery's blight shall cease.
When the sentry on the tower answers back "All is well,"
Earth will be a human Heaven, not a poor man's "hell."

TIM TICKLE.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

A heavy frost may be expected on the night of November 8.

***

The choicest words of tongue and pen are oft o'erlooked by gentlemen.

***

Boiled Potomac water or something has reduced the number and size of this year's fish stories.

***

The reason that some people have poor credit is that they fall into the habit of regarding a loan as a gift.

***

We are in receipt of another get-rich-quick invitation, but are not the least complimented to know that we are supposed to be in the gullible class.

***

Mr. McPike is showing a cleverness in his rythmical handling of the alphabet. We promise to follow him until he strikes Greek or Chinese characters.

***

Mr. Talbott's analysis of the mud-slinging campaign in the last issue was good in all respects, except for the eggs he used, and that was a necessary and pardonable defect.

***

Some people are interested in political straws, but the straw that reaches well down into the bunghole during cider-making season is surest of quick returns. The season is now on.

***

Man's most pitiable social condition is reached when opportunity for respectable livelihood is abridged and he is made secondary to a soulless thing for selfish commercial economy and gain.

***

The strain of several weeks past, arising from acute uncertainty, has finally been overcome by the acceptance of all the Presidential candidates, and we now pass on to the next strain.

***

THE TRADES UNIONIST is exceedingly fortunate in securing from the Navy Yard a correspondent of such marked ability and discriminating judgment. The more of such the better for all concerned.

***

J. P. Morgan is quoted at $200,000,000. We do not propose to fall into the too common error of disputing the claim, nor do we propose to ply any foolish questions as to John's methods of acquiring, and have nothing further to offer except that by comparison the amount stated makes an ordinary pay-day look mighty feeble.

***

The newsboy Marshall, who was run over and killed by an automobile at Fifteenth street and New York avenue last week, was accorded the formality of a coroner's inquest. The operator of the vehicle was accorded a verdict of acquittal, and thus was obviated the necessity of calling in witnesses to prove that the boy ran over the automobile.

***

A man of good repute was brought before the court and fined the other day for merely killing a policeman who looked dangerous and was supposed to be an escaped lunatic bent on mischief. Policemen have been known to maul innocent people into insensibility and afterward offer no better excuse than mistaken identity. But only policemen have that right.

***

A Washington woman was last week sentenced to the farm for nine days in default of payment of the required dog tax. The case created great furore, and for a day or two owners of poodles as far up as Connecticut avenue were aroused to a pitch of frenzy not exceeded since the arrest of the man who applied for work and was sent up for ninety days on a charge of vagrancy.

***

The city fathers of the District of Columbia have about agreed among themselves to prohibit the display of any sort of banners, political or otherwise, across the streets, giving as a reason that the swaying of these devices has a tendency to frighten horses. Colonel Norris has suggested a handicap to overcome the objection by attaching weights at the bottom. He thinks this would prevent the candidates from flopping.

***

I am sure there will be very general regret that Mr. Gunn has resolved to discontinue his correspondence from the First Division, especially since he was just about to receive good returns from his efforts by unanimous approval of the thing nearest his heart—namely, "to create a more brotherly interest in each other." There is a crying need for missionary work of this sort, and the partial failure of Mr. Gunn should not deter others from undertaking the job. Possibly a down-town man might be induced to take a throw at it.

CYCLE.

It is just as easy to form a good habit as it is a bad one, and it is just as hard to break a good habit as a bad one. So get the good ones and keep them.

The labor movement is more a question of humanity than a question of the almighty dollar. It has accomplished more in that direction, practically, than any other society, not even excepting the church. It is the greatest movement in the championship of human rights and human liberty.

The union is the greatest of existing forces in what is called Americanization. It breaks down the barriers of race, nationality, language and religion; teaches self-government and obedience to elect leaders; sets up the goal of an American standard of living. Neither church, or the schools, nor politics, nor employers can do this work.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

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No. 101

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Ex-Delegates Association Meeting.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Association of Ex-Delegates will be held at Typographical Temple next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Business of importance. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Z. T. JENKINS,
President.
J. T. HERBERT,
Secretary.

Second Division.

W. E. Holt is now Maker-up Phelp's assistant.

W. C. Beddow now has charge of the rings and all that pertains thereto.

Messrs. Wm. Kenworthy, John P. Murray, M. J. Nevius, Hugh Everett, and C. J. Sheriff have been transferred to the *Record* to learn the machines.

A woman ran hurriedly into our room the other morning a few minutes past eight and reported to Timekeeper Heslet. She had gotten off at the wrong floor.

There is some talk of members of this chapel organizing a club so as to have a family banquet. Why not have something the ladies can enjoy. Stag banquets are a little selfish.

Prejudiced stories of wonderful feats of composition on the linotypes are already being circulated. Actual observations of a "board of survey" often modify reports considerably.

The large job of the Index of the Acts and Resolutions of Congress, now being printed in the Third, was compiled by former Senator Peffer. He has been several years on the work.

Upon receiving the information Saturday morning that Courtney C. Thayer was the proud father of twin boys his friends in this division immediately made arrangements to present him with a baby carriage.

Religious exercises now mark the opening and closing of the business sessions of the Reading (Pa.) Carpenters' Union. Undoubtedly we are getting better.—*Typographical Journal for September.*

A chaplain for No. 101 has been urged several times in the columns of this paper. Why not bring the matter up for consideration in our Union?

Tim Tickle, the Navy Yard correspondent, had some convincing arguments in his column last week in favor of unionism being a benefit to employer as well as to the workman. All of his items are readable and crisp. One printer remarked that he liked to read his matter as well as Bloomer's. What more glory could a mortal ask?

H. J. Lowe has a curiosity from the Philippines, which was given him by a friend who was a member of the Fifteenth Cavalry. It is the figures of a native priest and wife carved out of two boars' tusks which have been stuck together. A scroll with Chinese looking characters is in his hand. It is used as a sort of idol and carried in the pocket to ward off evil.

E. N. Bunker has just returned from his leave on the Massachusetts coast, where he spent his time sword-fishing. When called up by telephone the other day he absently talked in the receiver and then hurriedly placed his ear at the same place to listen as if he was using a speaking tube. Getting no answer, Mr. Heslet suggested that he place the transmitter, which was lying on the table, to his ear.

I wish to thank the Inland Type Foundry, of St. Louis, for their bright little monthly journal, "The Practical Printer." Each issue contains many good articles on the better management of work in the composing room, valuable suggestions from other printers who have discovered schemes whereby they could turn out work which they thought their office incapable of. All of the display in each issue is of some one series of their many new faces of standard line and unit-set type.

An event of interest to those who wish for the betterment of mankind will take place next Sunday afternoon, at Fifteenth and D streets southeast, at 3 p. m. The corner stone for a new Christian Church will be laid by the children of the Southeast Mission. Last winter the Ninth Street Christian Church started a mission down there and this church is the culmination of it. Printers and G. P. O. employes took great interest in building up the Ninth Street Christian Church and they are doing the same with this one.

A fear has been expressed that some votes will be cast against the eight-hour proposition because of the likelihood of a little assessment. This anxiety is surely unfounded. We who have such favorable conditions will do all we can to obtain the same for others who have by their support made our prosperity possible. It was the ready response by the locals which saved the Census job to the Union and to the G. P. O. Their support also aided us in our restoration of wages and their existence and loyalty to the International keeps up our wages.

"PIKES" (BY MCPIKE).

SOME MORE ALPHABETICAL ABERRATIONS.

P

It may be taken for granted that you've never been told
Why P's like the name of a despotic emporor bold,
Who ruled and ruined old Rome many centuries ago;
So we will tell you 'tis simply because it's near O.

Q

Q stands for question, and that's what here we propose
To propound when we ask you why Q's like your nose,
And the answer is this, without quibble or quirk,
And you'll find it is true, whether Christian or Turk:
Your nose you must follow in your onward pathway,
And U follows Q just as the night follows day.

R

Why R is like water is quite easy to ask,
But an answer correct is somewhat of a task;
Yet we'll essay it, or at least venture a guess,
Which same is a poor one, we are free to confess:
If of water and letter the dearth was complete,
Springs, rivers and harbors would need take a back seat.

H. NEWSOM.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished room, 62 I street northwest.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

FOR SALE.—Solataire diamond ring; pledged for $65. Will dispose of at a sacrifice. Address R. S. P., this office.

Third Division.

W. F. Johnson is now at the State Branch, having been transferred last week.

F. H. Hopkins, jr., formerly Slug 90, has resigned from the Government service.

Messrs. C. F. Cooke and R. W. Christian have been transferred to the machines.

We have had our last Saturday half-holiday for 1904. Now to settle down to business.

Robert P. Piehoff, Secretary of the chapel, returned Saturday morning from eight days leave.

J. B. Lehmann, late of the *Gazette*, now occupies frame 43, where W. F. Johnson formerly held sway.

Those wishing to subscribe for the *Inland Printer* may do so by applying to E. C. Saltzman, bankman, who is the duly authorized agent for the Government Printing Office.

Messrs. C. F. Cooke and W. F. Johnson have lately been transferred from this Division to the State Branch. Both gentlemen have been with us for a long time and their separation from us is regretted.

A. J. E. Hubbard, now editor and proprietor of the Colorado Springs *Labor News*, and one of the publishers of THE TRADES UNIONIST, was recently elected Fourth Vice-President of the Colorado Federation of Labor.

Simeon Johnston, Slug 66, one of the old printers recently transferred from the *Gazette* to his Division, and who for twenty-four years has been trying to keep up the lower case "h's" and "a's" in his case, says that now his "h-a-days" are about over.

A somewhat "cocky" gentleman marched down the room the other day, and as he marched he remarked in a loud voice, "I'm a King with a capital K!" "You're a Jay with a capital J!" quickly answered someone in the northeast corner. Then the King shut up.

Max J. Knoble expects to start Saturday evening on a hunting and fishing trip through the Shenandoah Valley. He will be equipped with 3,000 smelt for bait, all sorts of arms and ammunition, and a voracious appetite, and expects to have a thoroughly enjoyable time.

In an article entitled "Poets and humorists of the American press" in the *Inland Printer* for September, Finley Peter Dunne, the originator of the famous "Mr. Dooley," was referred to as "Peter Finley" Dunne. Not a a very big mistake, you will say; but hardly accurate.

T. L. McEneany went to Laurel, Md., last Sunday to see George C. Sparks, and found him considerably improved and able to be out, but still somewhat weak. George says he expects to come to Washington in a couple of weeks. He has had a long siege of sickness, and we sincerely hope he will now be restored to health.

The election for chairman for three months ending December 31, 1904, will occur Friday, September 30. I would like, if possible, to say a good word for Chairman Childress, whose official conduct during the brief time he has held office, has been all that we could ask; but as this paper is published the day before election he will have to take the will for the deed.

Mr. Gunn has made the *amende honorable* in stating that he has always tried not to offend. I shall take him at his word. I am not so fond of a "newspaper scrap" as may be supposed, and deplored the seeming necessity of dealing summarily with Mr. Gunn's somewhat slighting reference to me. As he has expressly disclaimed any intention of offending anybody, however, I am bound to express my regret for my part in the matter, and to hope that he will reconsider his determination to resign from the force of correspondents.

On the 21st inst., the day after the recent election for chairman to fill an unexpired term, Chairman-elect Childress received the following letter from former Chairman Goldstein, who, as appears from the date, was not aware that he had been superceded in office:

1719 MADISON AVENUE,
NEW YORK, *Sept. 20, 1904.*

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE THIRD DIVISION CHAPEL.

Ladies and Gentlemen: On account of being detained in New York until after November, I hereby tender my resignation as Chairman of our Chapel, my resignation to take effect upon the election of my successor.

I wish to thank you one and all for the honor and confidence you repeatedly conferred upon me.

My kindest regards to you all,
I remain, yours fraternally,
WILLIAM M. GOLDSTEIN,
Chairman.

Mr. Goldstein enjoyed the respect and confidence of the chapel to an unusual degree, having been elected chairman six times in succession with practically no opposition, and there are many who are sorry that his enforced absence has been the cause of the election of a successor; but under the circumstances a change was inevitable, for a chairman must be on the spot in order to attend to his duties.

J. W. BELCHER.

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms; furnished or unfurnished, near G P. O. 31 Eye street northeast.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Official Gazette.

J. A. Gibbs has been transferred to the First Division.

E. H. Davis has been assigned to this division as helper.

J. G. Mulroy, of the Bindery, is now a member of the *Gazette* force.

Robert Hildebrandt has been added the list of helpers of this division

Dennis Sheehan has been transferred to the *Gazette* Division as helper.

J. Harper Thomas, son of the late John Thomas, is running the proof press.

W. H. Kauffman has been promoted from messenger to helper at $2.50 per diem.

J. J. Lester has been promoted from helper at $2.00 to helper at $2.50 per diem.

The First Division looses a good correspondent in the retirement of Chas. S. Gunn.

C. W. Baker and A. P. Beatty have been transferred to the Specification Division.

Edward Nicholson and Walter Myers have been added to the laborers roll of this division.

Mrs. Callie Jacoby and Mrs. Josephine Simpson have been transferred to the Fourth Division.

F. R. Trimble, J. W. Cross, and W. A. Lavalette have been transferred to the Second Division.

Miss Margaret A. Evans has returned to work after a trip to Niagara Falls. She brought home a number of souveniers of the trip and a large fund of interesting anecdotes.

Miss Alice Guild, Simeon Johnston, O. S. Miller, R. H. Pegues, J. L. Garrett, E. E. Coates, J. R. Brown, J. C. Morgan, W. H. Duling, and A. L. Bodwell have been transferred to the Third Division.

Frederick R. Imhoff has been assigned to duty as chief machinist of the monotype machines of this division. Mr. Imhoff is a Philadelphian, and has worked for the Lanston Monotype Company several years and was at different times in charge of Monotype plants in New York and Boston.

Hoo-ray! Hoo-ray!! Dan Chisholm and his well-drilled Odd Fellow soldiers have won the $1,000 cash prize at San Francisco. "Pard" Bloomer is correct in his claim that printers make a success of most any enterprise which they undertake. There are quite a number of compositors in Canton Washington.

The following named temporary employees have been transferred from *Gazette:* E. D. McKenna, C. E. Sikken, W. J. C. Greevy, H. T. McConvey, R. J. Mears, J. R. Lehmann, Horace Miller, and W. E. Anderson, Third Division; Eugene Strohmeyer, A. S. Jones, J. K. Bittenbender, J. T. Harris, and J. G. Hickok to the Fourth Division.

The introduction of the Lanston Monotype machine has made necessary the reduction of the *Gazette* force by about twenty "slugs" and also a number of temporary compositors who were detailed to this division to take the place of those on leave and those in the machine class room. There were no discharges made in consequence of these altered conditions, all of the employes having been assigned to some other division in the G. P. O. A pleasant feature of the otherwise unpleasant breaking up of old associations was the acknowledgment, by all the older men, of the cordial and frank relations that had existed between them and Mr. Hodes. Some of these men have been identified with the work here and in the Specification Room for a great many years. "Charlie" Baker started in in 1868, when the whole force consisted of twenty-five men. Simeon Johnston, our weather prophet, has printed "Spess" in its various forms for about thirty years. Mr. Gibbs has been the backbone of the "Lime Kiln Club" for a great many years, and I fear that important institution will now disintegrate now that he has withdrawn from its councils. Then there's Griswold, O. S. Miller, and A. P. Beatty. W. A. Lavalette has served enough years on "Spess" to be classed as one of the "old reliables." I hope they will all find congenial surroundings in their new quarters.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Personal Mention.

John C. Macksey, chairman of the *Times*, returned Friday last from a visit to his old home, Norwich, N. Y.

W. G. Rabold is again a member of the *Post* chapel. Mr. Rabold left Washington about a year ago and located in Cleveland, where he worked on the *World*, but is now a member of the *Post* force again.

David Pollock left to-day for the Union Printers' Home, where he goes for recuperation in health. Mr. Pollock has been a member of No. 101 for about eight years, and always took an active interest in its affairs. His friends here hope to hear of his complete recovery to health in the near future.

A. E. Ingalls Dead.

The sudden death of Al. Ingalls in the G. P. O. proof room came as a shock to his many friends. Mr. Ingalls has been in poor health for some time, but rarely complained. He was of a quiet nature, charitable, and a true friend to all his acquaintances, unostentatious in giving aid, and admired for his sterling qualities of head and heart. Mr. Ingalls represented No. 101 at Kansas City in 1888, and until his health failed was an active worker in the union. His remains were sent to Cape Vincent, N. Y., where he had recently spent his vacation, for interment.

Death of J. J. Whittle.

James J. Whittle, an employe of the press room, G. P. O., and a member of Pressmen's Union, No. 1, died on Tuesday of typhoid fever. A sad feature in connection with Mr. Whittle's death was that his little boy was also taken down with typhoid fever and is now in a hospital. Mr. Whittle was a member of Pressmen Council, National Union. The remains were taken to Boston, Mass., for interment.

Kernan's Lyceum Unfair.

Musicians Union, No. 161, are making a vigorous fight against Kernan's Lyceum. The trouble has been aired in the public press, and the result will be looked forward to by all members of organized labor with interest. The committee in charge of the matter in Musicians Union have outlined a plan of campaign that will produce results in a short time. It means the co-operation of every union affiliated in the Central Labor Union, and the trouble will no doubt be adjusted before the season is half over.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

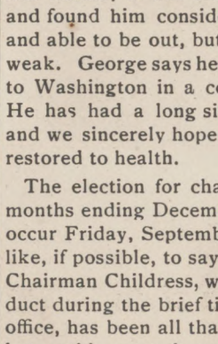
Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; E. F. McCollum, 4 I street northwest.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman. Secretary, 1433 Ninth street n. w.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m , in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161 meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast first and third Wednesday. T. L. Costigan, Secretary, 23 Ninth street northeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

Child Labor in Chicago Sweatshops.

In an effort to prevent employment of children in sweatshops ten assistant state factory inspectors invaded the homes in the Ghetto and other poorer districts in Chicago last week. According to reports received, the number of children employed in the Ghetto district alone is more than one thousand.

These children are kept in doors all day, even in the warmest weather, and compelled to work as long as eighteen hours a day on garments that their parents have contracted to make for tailors. Some of them are only nine years of age.

Several of the concerns which are clamoring for the open shop, and which parcel out the work for the children, have been brought into court and fined. They entered the plea that they were ignorant of the fact that the children were to work upon the garments, and that they had made their agreements with the parents. The parents, on the other hand, pleaded that they were within their rights when they asked their children to do the work for them, and that the State had no right to interfere between father and child. These pleas were unavailing, as under the law any place in which work is done becomes a workshop in the legal meaning of the word.

The horrors of such trade as this would soon cease if the people were honest enough to demand the Union Label—the only guarantee that garments are not made in filthy sweatshops by infants who ought to be in school or engaged in healthy play.—*Ex.*

Punishment of a Strike-Breaker.

The operative millers of Goldbach County, St. Gallen, Switzerland, voted last year to inaugurate a strike, and to assure the unbroken solidarity of all, they had signed a legal voucher of mutual responsibility, by which every one pleged himself not to go back to work until the strike would be declared off officially. One of the contestants, by the name of Gerlacher, violated this mutual agreement, preferring to be a strike breaker, he went back on his comrades and his word. Now the union of operative millers of Rorschach, of which Gerlacher was a member, brought a law suit against him before the circuit court, and three weeks ago this court ruled that the defendant must pay the conventional fine of 100 francs to the union, and apart from that, bear the cost of the legal procedure, amounting to 200 francs.

Child Slavery.

It was not until 1819 that factory work for children under nine was prohibited or that children between nine and sixteen were not allowed to work more than twelve hours a day, and it was not until 1802 that the law required an apprentice to be provided with two suits of clothing, one of which was to be new each year. Notwithstanding this partial protection, when Mrs. Trollope wrote "The Factory Boy" in 1840 it was illustrated by pictures of ragged and emaciated children which would now be regarded only as gross exaggerations of the truth, but which then produced no adverse comment, and were perhaps as influential in reforming the abuses they displayed as was "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in calling attention to the evils of slavery.—*Ex.*

What Did the Romans Smoke?

At a depth of nine feet underground at the old Roman fort of Aliso, near Haltern, the surface of which was proved to have remained undisturbed since the Roman occupation, fifty-four fragments of various clay pipes were found. Their shape was almost uniform, and they could be divided into three groups, one of which was characterized by clumsy and very rough workmanship. The other groups were of much finer make and decorated with figures and Roman characters. From marks found on all of them it was evident that they had been used for smoking.—*London Standard.*

Increase Secured.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Detroit, Mich., Common Council has recommended that the wages of union brick pavers employed by the city be raised from $2.25 to $3.20, in accordance with the resolution by the city, authorizing the employment of union labor.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY,
602 F Street Northwest.
Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY,
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.

Croakers and Knockers.

Founded on broad and humanitarian principles—vast as man, heaven and earth combined—the trade and labor union is compelled to accept as members, men and women of all parties, creeds and nationalities.

Unlike the church, the club, or the lodge, the Union must accept all comers who are knocking at its door, provided they can demonstrate their ability to perform, in an efficient manner, the work claimed by the organization.

The applicant is initiated and welcomed as a brother, and although he may be a veritable scoundrel, a blackmailer and a traitor, he is entitled to just as much respect and protection as the most conscientious and oldest member.

Really in many cases the new made loud-mouthed brotherhood booster is the very worst actor.

He claims that brotherly love is due him from all the members, although from heart to mouth he is running over with hellish hatred to everybody who does not bow down and confess to his cut-throat creed.

Being a thief, which means one who takes that which does not belong to him, including character, he can not help but accuse all honest people of grand larceny. Subsisting on carrion as chief diet, it is the nature of the cowardly beast to encourage murder. Look at this individual and you behold the croaker and the knocker. He comes to the meetings late and irregularly; he is usually full of firey fumes, erratic ideas, and nasty notions; his verdant verbosity flows like a wild and muddy stream until he has succeeded in disturbing the business of the meeting. He attacks the officers and finds fault with the work of the faithful committeemen.

Having relieved his store house of its surplus of "brotherly love," he retires before the meeting is over, to the curbstone, where he delivers an impromptu "oration" on the clique that runs the union.

You can be grateful if your union is not burdened with croakers and knockers. They are the worst pest the trade union movement has to tolerate. San Francisco has a few, but they do not find the climate congenial. Pass them on to the South Sea Islands, where they can croak and knock without annoying decent and honest men.—*Organized Labor.*

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

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THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Social Session Held on Monday Evening After the Business Meeting.

The Central Labor Union at its last meeting entertained a large number of business men of the city with a programme which included addresses, amusements, and things to eat and drink. The guests of honor were those who assisted the central body in making its recent Labor Day celebration at Benning a success.

A brief business meeting was held. This was followed by an address to the assembled labor workers by Mrs. Gittenger. She spoke of the provision made by Congress for a series of public lectures to be given in Washington for the benefit of the students and teachers of the public schools. Mrs. Gittenger explained the purpose of the lectures, and asked for the assistance of organized labor in making them a success.

At 8.30 o'clock the business men began to arrive, and until a late hour an enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. John B. Dickman, president of the Central Labor Union, made the welcoming address, which was replied to by Mr. Frank K. Raymond, president of the Business Men's Association. Mr. Raymond said he believed in labor organizations, and in promising them his support he expressed a wish that they might grow better and stronger.

A set of engrossed resolutions were presented to Mr. Milford Spohn, of the Central Labor Union, for his services to the body. He replied in a brief address. Music was rendered by the new Union Musicians' Band and by a mandolin orchestra. Beer, sandwiches, and cigars were served.

Among those present were Major Richard Sylvester, William S. Knox, Frank K. Raymond, Prof. J. T. Crossley, S. J. Steinmetz, Frank Seabring, Jackson Blair, Doctor Brooks, D. J. Walford, and Ward Savage. E. J. Roche was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

'Frisco's New Plan.

The San Francisco Labor Council is putting a new plan into operation that will be watched with considerable interest by organized labor everywhere. Any union desirous of a change in its wage scale must submit the proposed change to the Labor Council at least four weeks previous to the date fixed for the enforcement of such schedule, and the same shall be referred to the executive and arbitration committees of the council for investigation. In the event of a strike or lockout and the union affected makes application for financial assistance, an assessment on all affiliated unions shall be levied. The assessment must be levied according to the earnings of the members. Unions, all of the members of which earn an average of $12 per week or less, shall be asked to contribute 50 per cent less per capita than unions all of whose members earn an average of over $12 per week, and the appeal shall state the exact amount per capita on its membership each union is asked to contribute. No money, however, shall be paid out until a strike or lockout has been in progress two weeks. The union appealing for assistance in a strike indorsed by the Council must agree that the conduct of the controversy shall be placed in the hands of the Executive Committee of the Council and the authorized representatives of the union concerned.—*Labor Herald.*

Fiber to Displace Glass.

Glass has long been used exclusively for the purpose of making lamp shades, but a Massachusetts manufacturing firm has recently put a shade on the market in which the glass is displaced by fiber, which is said to be effective and cheap. The shade is made from a fiber similar to that used for the lining of incandescent lamp sockets. This is mottled green on the outside and pearl gray on the inside. The fiber is made of the same weight as aluminum and is similar in appearance. It is finished under pressure, which gives it a glossy surface and makes it a good reflector of light. While it is so tough that the edges will not break, it is springy and will not crush out of shape.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Registering at the Walnut Street House, Cincinnati, some years since, the clerk, reading the scrawl, asked, "Do you know Charlie Sutton?"

"A brother of mine," was the reply.

"Then I want to shake the hand of the brother of the best man in the world."

This sentence was to me an awakening keynote. Why, I asked myself, this extravagant praise, and I turned back through memory's halls for some incident that might serve as a solution for his standing so well with his associates.

When this brother was starting out in the world, a friend of the family suggested that on the following day he would accompany him to a mercantile establishment and "make his talk for him."

"I'd rather go alone," he said. "If I can't talk to him, how will he expect me to talk to people when they come in his store to buy goods?"

Again I recollect that after my brother had been with a house a year he asked for a raise in salary.

"On what ground?" inquired the management."

"I know the run of the place and have made a number of acquaintances—customers—during the year."

"How many acquaintances-customers, as you call them, have you made?" was the next inquiry.

Prompt came the answer, "Three hundred and sixty five."

From the fact that he remained with the house of John Shillito & Co. for nearly a third of a century he must have continued to "make good."

In our little world the opportunity for making acquaintances may be limited; but, then, there is no reason why one might not each day add a "unit" in the form of a new word, thought, or expression to their store of information. Our copy is peculiarly prolific in this direction—none more so than the so-called "Indian," upon which I once printed.

While working in the old First, one of the subordinates came one morning with, "This alley put up Catalogue cases." And they did—all but "Maud." He goes to Mr. Spottswood's desk with a speech, the tenor of which was that, "put on that job, for all the good it would do the office or himself, they might as well lock him up in the safe."

"That will be all right, sir," was his response. Ne'er a smile beneath the iron grey. Two days later a messenger arrived with a huge stack of copy and the announcement: "You are to have this job all to yourself." The title page told me it was an Athabascan Bibliography, in comparison with which the Surgeon-General's Catalogue was a perennial picnic—a world of endless summer; and I was alone—from "Brown" to the "all mark"—severely alone. He had one up his sleeve; he had thrown the harpoon. Evening after evening I studied "Indian" from the top shelf of an F street second-hand book store. It proved a fascinating work, replete with glimpses of the true Americana. Following in rapid succession came the Siouxan and the Algonquin bibliographies.

Transferred to the night force in the early autumn, in the language of Milton Nobles, "The villian still pursued her"—this time the Chinook jorgan, with which every resident of the Far Northwest is more or less familiar. And here is where the irrepressible Woodside issued one of his pleasantries. With Manila paper and colored pencils he managed to construct a fair replica of the copy, and shortly after the assignment of each new man to that division the counterfeit would be found upon his frame.

Three years prior to the nomination of Benjamin Harrison the late Senator Hoar said, "The next nominee of the Republican party comes from the West," and then added, "farther west than Ohio." I never could fathom why he skipped over Ohio, which Commonwealth had two distinguished sons in the glare of the limelight, Sherman and Foraker, and another, McKinley, waiting his cue in the wings. At any rate, the prophecy was fulfilled.

The king laugh maker, Milt Barlow, was a Kentucky product, from Paris, Bourbon County. His father was the inventor of the planetarium, a device showing the movements of the heavenly bodies. Congress granted the elder Barlow a sum of money with which to market the child of his brain. An old negro in Lexington, Ky., "Waxey" by name, engaged in ringing an auction bell, walked with a limp or rather drag of one leg, that Barlow interpolated into his "Old Black Joe" sketch and it is a part and parcel of the act of every old-time negro impersonator to-day.

Seven cities claimed a Homer dead. Another authority states that the positions were reversed; that "Waxey" was the imitator and Barlow the original—the former late in life having joined one of the "Uncle Tom" companies. And now comes the Galveston *Tribune*, with a lengthy article stating that Milt Barlow was "found" by a Haverly Minstrel organization while he was playing in a dive in that city.

I want the District Commissioners to abolish the park or circle in front of the Gales school, at the intersection of New Jersey and Massachusetts avenues, making a plaza in lieu thereof. The car tracks circling it serve to narrow the streets on three sides, the fire engines from both Massachusetts avenue and Capitol Hill at this point encounter a series of dangerous turns, and with the congestion of traffic from the new terminal station, the comfort if not life of the pedestrian is constantly menaced.

H. S. Sutton.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

A Put-Up Job.

The following story, taken from the Ashland (Pa.) *Courier*, is told on an old member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, who is at present in the field assisting Philadelphia Union, No. 2, in its fight against the *Inquirer*:

Mr. J. L. Rodier, representing Typographical Union, No. 2, of Philadelphia, is spending many weeks of his time in District 9, U. M. W. of A., working up the union sentiment in behalf of the union miners and also trying to down the Philadelphia *Inquirer* for refusing to employ union labor. He has made many speeches throughout the district and is a splendid talker. It is due to Vice-President Paul Pulaski to get off about one of the best jokes on Rodier possible.

Under the care of Pulaski, Mr. Rodier made quite a few speeches at Mt. Carmel, the home of Pulaski, and it was here that Pulaski, a foreigner by birth, but an all-around good fellow, put up the job.

A large meeting was held. Rodier got up with all his vim and energy worked up into his proposed speech. For twenty minutes he pumped into them red hot unionism. Then he took a drink of ice water and his reception so far was just as cold as the water. For half an hour more he talked with all his energetic spirit and still no applause—not even a smile. Another drink of ice water, and, urged by Pulaski, he continued his fervid and impassioned speech, and still the crowd looked on and the temperature remained at zero. Like the hero he was he still continued and made one last grand burst of oratory that should have thrilled the soul of the Sphynx. Alas—poor Rodier, and not even a smile yet, and he sat down and took a last gulp of the ice water.

Rodier to Pulaski—"Paul, in the name of goodness, what is the matter?"

Pulaski to Rodier—"Why, Rodier, old boy, there isn't a single man in the whole crowd understands a word of English.

International Labor Treaty.

Under the terms of the treaty entered into between France and Italy each nation agrees to give to the workingmen of the other nation rights under the labor laws equal to those of natives. The workingmen's savings banks of the two countries will each honor the pass books of the other's depositors. Any accident indemnities or pensions which may become due to an Italian laborer while in France will be paid to him just the same when he returns to his native land, or, in the case of death by accident, to his heirs in Italy, Italy assuming the same obligations in regard to French workingmen resident within her borders. The treaty assumes that it is the duty of the government to supplement the workingman's savings so that in case of disability through accident or old age he may have sufficient means to live in decency. It is agreed between the contracting powers that this right shall not be forfeited by a workingman who spends part of his life in a foreign land.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

JAMES B. CULLEY.

Secretary of Pittsburg Typographical Union Resigns.

James B. Culley, one of the best known, oldest and most efficient labor union officials, Sunday, October 2, tendered his resignation as Secretary-Treasurer of Pittsburg Typographical Union No. 7. Culley's resignation will take effect immediately after a successor is elected at the next regular monthly meeting. He leaves to accept a place in a commercial printing house in Pittsburg. Culley is just over fifty years old, and has been connected with the printing business for about thirty-five years. He is a native of Louisville, Ky., where he learned his trade, and has spent about twenty years in Pittsburg, ten years of this time as a salaried secretary-treasurer of the local union. For nearly ten years he was employed on the *Dispatch*. Previous to that he toured the country, and visited about as many cities and towns as the average traveling printer. He worked entirely during the hand-set days, and he was regarded as a first-class all around workman. As secretary-treasurer of the local union he proved one of the best officials in the country. Culley always was a real friend of the traveling printer, and a very large proportion of his small weekly salary was always generously handed out to members in needy circumstances. He is married but has no children, and resides on Mt. Washington.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

Wm. T. Johnston is a man who thinks and acts. While eating some terrapin the other night the gold filling in his tooth dropped out. Bill had a pin put on it and now wears the precious metal in his scarf.

Gus Wiegand, the promoter of enterprises, will give you a talk on North Chesapeake Beach. He will picture to you in the air a pretty cottage with a gasoline launch in the water in front of your property. Talk it over with him.

Professor Young, the musical wonder, has the Count beat to death. He is under the direction of "Boston" McManus this season and will give a continuous performance all winter to the Cow Boys. He also promises the Captain plenty of liquid refreshments.

What is the matter with Willie? Nothing, only the real estate fever. Wm. B. Hyde, the long distance calculator, has been very busy of late figuring on city property. Last summer it was suburban. He will also take a trip in the spring and look over some European investments.

Bill Holt was informed at his boarding house that a pretty young lady had called to see him, and she promised to return at six o'clock. Bill rushed home; took a bath; shaved himself; shined his shoes; raised a fog about his supper being served late; put on his best clothes; looked in the glass a number of times and polished up his teeth; lit a cigar, and waited on the front porch for the sweet girl who never returned. In a room on the opposite side of the street sat a merry bunch of bookbinders looking over singing, "Yes, I Waiting Honey, Waiting Here for You."

Cow Boy.

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Teeth Made of Paper.

One of the novel inventions which hail from Germany is artificial teeth made from paper. Many of the dentists are using them and find them to be entirely satisfactory. They have several advantages over the ordinary ones made of porcelain or mineral composition, as they are cheap, do not break or chip, are not sensitive to heat or cold, nor has the moisture of the mouth any effect upon them.

Personal Mention.

Stuart C. Gordon, of the Fourth Division, G. P. O., and brother of Laura B. Gordon, of the *Official Gazette*, left the city on September 28 for Fort Bayard, New Mexico, on account of failing health. He was accompanied by his wife and brother, Alex. K. Gordon, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Free Lectures.

At the last session of Congress an appropriation was made for the purpose of giving free lectures to the residents of this city. This work was undertaken by several enterprising men and women of Washington, and if the project meets with favor, no doubt the lentures will be continued in future seasons.

The committee in charge of the lectures have been appointed by the Board of Education, and are all volunteers for the work.

The chairman, Mrs. John Milton Gitterman, 201 Second street northeast, has been doing good work in awakening interest in the people interested, and has appeared before several organizations. The Central Labor Union has appointed a committee to investigate the subject.

Mrs. Getterman, in a letter to this paper says:

To Editors The Trades Unionist:

I beg to inclose herewith a list of the Centres, dates, and speakers for the free lectures to the people, which begin October 11, at the Jefferson School.

The program for Washington has not been printed up to the present time, and I hope therefore that you will surely find room for the list I send you in your next issue so that from the first a great attendance may be looked for. The stereopticon slides will make the lectures entertaining; the desk library of books will make them instructive; the music will render the evening enjoyable, and the lectures themselves, the chief attraction of the evening, are among the very best anywhere. We must all remember that Congress thinks in numbers, and that numbers count. Every man and woman is born into the inheritance of all culture and all knowledge, and all the power which these two bestow, and though many of us are kept out of our heritage, these free lectures to the people (if Congress allows them to live long enough), are destined to give us back something of what has been coming to us through the ages.

Free lectures to the people, with music, to be held at Jefferson School, Sixth street and Virginia avenue, southwest, every Tuesday, at eight o'clock:

October 11.—Dr. H. W. Wiley: Feeding Poisons to Young Men.

October 18.—Henry Oldys: Whistling Imitations of Birds.

October 25.—C. F. Warren: Picturesque Canada.

November 1.—G. M. Hunt: When the Allies Entered Pekin.

November 15.—Ormond Stone: The Sky We See.

November 22.—C. F. Fairman: 100 Miles Upon the Tow-path.

November 29.—H. M. Wilson: India, Its People and Temples.

December 6.—J. F. Hayford: How We Measure the Earth.

December 13.—G. O. Totten: Best Views In Spain.

December 20.—Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts: Jerusalem.

Every Friday, M Street High School, between First street and New Jersey avenue, northwest:

October 14.—Rev. U. G. B. Pierce: A Night In The Nether World.

October 21.—Dr. Max West: Making 1,000,000 Americans In Porto Rico.

October 28.—C. F. Warren: Canada.

November 4.—H. L. Hodgkins: Experiments In Sound.

November 11.—B. H. Warner: In Mexico.

November 18.—George H. Peters: Sun, Moon, and Stars.

November 25.—George Horton: Russia and Japan.

December 2.—Pres. John Gordon: Meaning of the Wars of the United States.

December 9.—John W. Titcomb: Argentina and South American Revolutionist.

December 16.—John Hitz: Switzerland; Its Winter Sports.

Every Friday, at the Zion Baptist Church, F street between Third and Four-and-a-half street, southwest.

October 14.—Dr. D. P. Hickling: Bandaging.

October 21.—Mrs. C. L. Young-Withee: Around the World In Forty Minutes.

October 28.—Pres. J. C. Spencer: Russia and Japan.

November 4.—Maj. H. L. Piper: Storm Warriors of U. S. Life Saving Service.

November 11.—W. L. Hall: The Life of a Tree.

November 18.—H. A. Presscy: The Water We Drink.

November 25.—Pres. John Gordon: Some Lessons of History.

December 2.—Rev. John Van Schaick: Highways and Byways of England.

December 9.—Miss B. R. Slaughter, M. D.: Home Nursing.

December 16.—I. R. Klemm: Marie-Antoinette, Queen of France.

For Rent.—Nicely furnished room, 62 I street northwest.

Progress of the Union Label.

The growing tendency on the part of manufacturers in various lines to put the union label on union-made goods is a helpful sign to those trades-unionists who have for years past, in season and out of season, urged members of labor unions and their families to demand the label on all purchases.

For some years there seemed to be a disposition on the part of employers to refuse the label on their goods, and in many quarters this sentiment still controls, but the ever-increasing demand has forced many of them to forego any scholastic scruples they may have had, until at present union label goods of all classes and description are offered to the public, freely advertised as such, and meet a ready sale not only to members of trades-unions, their families and friends, but the public has awakened to the fact that, generally speaking, goods bearing the union label are superior to all others.

If the public has at last been aroused to the superior quality of label goods, which are the product of union labor, receiving fair living wages and enjoying reasonably short work days in shops where the sanitary conditions are clean and wholesome, it is a great gain for the nation, as well as for the cause of unionism.

This education of the people has been slow but sure, and we who know that in many instances goods which do not bear the label are manufactured in sweat-shops, prisons and poorly-ventilated, over-crowded disease propagating tenements by the overworked, poorly-paid slaves of grasping employers should welcome this sign of the times, which can be fostered and strengthened by us until in time all goods on the market which have any claim to superority will bear the mark of that union which is engaged in its manufacture.

To your efforts to create a demand for the label this improved condition is due, but the battle is not yet won. Keep agitating the merits of the label Keep demanding it on your purchases. As the demand increases so will the supply, and the time will soon come when goods which do not bear the union stamp will be forced from the market by the better-made union-label products. — *Leavenworth Labor Review.*

Ladies' dining rooms. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Clams and Crabs.

Pioneer Printing.

The first book printed on the continent north of Mexico was published in 1640 at Cambridge, Mass., and was called "The Bay Psalms Book,"

The first printing press set up in the colonies south of Boston was introduced in 1683 into Virginia, and was immediately suppressed by the governor. This action was approved by the king, and he sent positive instructions that no printing press should be allowed in Virginia.

The first printing press established in Pennsyivania was set up in 1685 near Philadelphia, by William Bradford. The first publication was an almanac.

The first newspaper published in America was issued in Boston on September 25, 1690, and was called *Public Occurrences*. Before the second number appeared, the legislature suppressed its publication.

The first paper mill in America was established the same year by William Bradford near Philadelphia.

William Bradford was appointed printer to the Government of New York in 1693, and set up the first press in that province.

The first newspaper published in America (excepting the single issue in 1690) was issued on April 24, 1704, in Boston, and called the Boston *News Letter*. It was published weekly, and was printed on a half sheet twelve inches by eight.

The first newspaper published in America, outside of Boston, was issued in Philadelphia in 1719, and called *The American Weekly Mercury*.

The first newspaper published in the province of New York was issued on October 16, 1725, by William Bradford, in the city of New York, and was called the New York *Gazette.—The Journalist.*

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

Office: 441 443 G Street Northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1904.

Political Labor Papers.

There is nothing that weakens the cause of organized labor as distrust engendered in the minds of the workers on the course taken by a labor paper during a political campaign.

The paper may be one of the best exponents of labor that has ever been published, but when it enters the political field and espouses a candidate of either of the two great parties its influence as an educator is weakened.

To be a success the paper must at all times leave the political work in a campaign to the recognized party organs. The readers of a labor paper take their political views from their favorite daily paper and do not expect enlightenment on the question of fitness for office of any candidate before the people from their labor paper.

However, should a candidate by his acts, previous to his nomination, betray an antipathy to all that organized labor stands for, it is expected that the labor press should give such information to its readers as it may possess on the attitude of the candidate, but to take either of the candidates of the two great parties now before the people and assert that organized labor should support one of them is leaving the paper open to suspicion of being subsidized in the interest of the party the candidate represents.

During a Presidental campaign the use of money to aid in carrying the election is well recognized. That shrewd politicians, who have demonstrated that their knowledge of men and conditions in political life is beyond question, should be led into the error of believing that a labor paper can influence its readers politically is a matter of surprise to members of trade unions, who never permit their trade organizations to influence them in their rights as a citizen to vote as they please, except where a candidate has shown undue zeal in fighting the organization. Even in that event unanimity of sentiment does not prevail.

THE eight-hour worker should vote as he works—for the eight-hour work-day.

THE next great step of organized labor is the attainment of the universal eight-hour work-day.

ARE you an eight-hour worker? Do you believe in the eight-hour day? If so, let your money talk.

No doubt the assurances that HAY will be retained in the Cabinet will have considerable influence on the straw vote.

YELL, brothers, yell: Eight hours for work and eight hours for play! We'll work overtime for it! Hurray! hurray!

THAT is still a low state of civilization in which a large mass of wage-earners is composed of women and children.

A PETRIFIED man was dug up in Nebraska the other day coincident with the formation of a Democratic ROOSEVELT club in Wisconsin.

IT has been claimed that Democracy failed to win in 1896 and 1900 on account of too much wind. It remains to be seen whether the PARKER wind-shield will serve the purpose.

THE man who works eight hours a day at good wages is utterly untrue to union obligations if he does not contribute liberally toward securing the eight-hour day for others.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN demonstrates his willingness to work with the rank and file by extending first aid to the wounded as a member of the ambulance corps in the doubtful West.

DON'T be fooled by the assertion that the interests of the skilled mechanic and the unskilled laborer are not identical. In unorganized ignorance lies the greatest menace to organized labor.

UNIONISM has great questions of progress to consider. They involve the perpetuity of civilization itself. It is accordingly a very narrow unionist who wastes his time in pointing out the petty faults of his fellow-unionists.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The Association of Ex-Delegates of Columbia Union, No. 101, held its regular quarterly meeting last Sunday, at Typographical Temple, President Z. T. Jenkins, Secretary John T. Herbert, Treasurer C. W. Otis, and about a dozen other members present. Though few in numbers, the enthusiasm was numerous. After routine business was dispatched, a motion was made and carried to appoint a committee to draft suitable resolutions in regard to the death of the late ex-Delegate Albert E. Ingalls, though he was not a member of the association. and James Monroe Krieter, Philip S. Steele, and A. F. Bloomer appointed the committee. After discussion of the question how to revive interest in the Association a motion was carried that the subject of abolishing dues for the present be considered at the January meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

* * * *

John L. Kennedy has formed a partnership with C. T. Havenner, under the name and style of Havenner & Kennedy, in the business of stock and bond brokers, with an office in the Home Life Building, at the corner of Fifteenth and G streets northwest (telephone M. 110), where they are prepared to transact all business of this kind. Those with a disposition to take a few chances in the stock market may as well give their business to Havenner & Kennedy, where they can rely on being properly treated, as to take it anywhere else. I do not know Mr. Havenner, but Mr. Kennedy is a shrewd business man, having rubbed up with the world until he has a pretty good acquaintance with it.

* * * *

Mr. Terence V. Powderly, formerly General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor and later Commissioner-General of Immigration of the United States, at a recent banquet in this city, was called on for a speech, in the course of which he said: "The steel trust has cornered steel, the oil trust has cornered oil, the flour trust has cornered flour, the sugar trust has cornered sugar, and why, in the name of God, should not the workingman corner the only product he has—labor?" He spoke for probably fifteen minutes, his remarks being warmly applauded at the close.

* * * *

Never since the world began has any great movement looking to the amelioration of the condition of man been stopped by the opposition of its enemies, nor will the present one for the improvement of the condition of the workingman. The grip of the "one-man power" is all the time growing weaker and the circle of the participants in control is continually being widened. It is not two hundred years since the time when the employer of labor practically if not actually owned his laborers, by paying them just enough to keep soul and body together, and even in this day we sometimes hear the term "living wages." The term is sufficiently clear to need no definition. "Living wages" permits no saving for age and illness; no education for the child; none of the comforts and enjoyments of life for the toiler—nothing but sufficient to keep him alive and strong enough to earn more. The irresistible march of labor toward securing a greater portion of the fruits of his labor is sought to be arrested by the machinery of the law, the process of prejudiced and venal courts, the legislation of subsidized legislatures, the use of the armed forces of the States and the nation, by hired slanderers and defamers in the press, by appeals to the people by the use of specious phrases like "the open shop," "man's right to labor," and "the sacredness of contract," but these do not produce more than slight delays. The work of organization and education is going on every minute. Occupations that a year or two ago were thought impossible of organizing now have strong unions; people who but recently regarded trades unions as anarchistic and malevolent are learning the truth and whom to look to for the truth; the farmer, who but a little while ago looked upon the trades unionist as his enemy, now sees in him his friend and fellow victim of the greed of aggregated wealth; the class between the great capitalist and the lowly workman is beginning to see that the labor movement is but the struggle for the right to live, and having been itself made to feel the merciless grip of the "captains of industry," is giving its sympathy and support to those who have the manhood to resist it. With such support the march is ever forward and onward; without it, the movement would still be forward and onward, but slower. With many hindrances and delays, still the workingman is going steadily on until he can reach the goal at which he will find the full measure of reward for his labor instead of receiving less than 25 per cent of it.

* * * *

I wish to add my words of commendation to those which have been given to the able and versatile "Tim Tickle," who writes from the Navy-Yard. He not alone writes legitimate news interestingly, but has suggestions and ideas to offer that can not help being of value to all workers in the field of labor. I wish there were more as willing and able as he. I should be glad to see correspondents from all the different trades engage in the work of education. Most men can write if they make an earnest effort to do so. All that is needed is the will and well-directed effort. It is true that the rewards for literary work are smaller, taken at large, than for most any other kind of labor—the few get all and the many little or nothing—but in this labor we must not look for personal remuneration, but work from love for our kind.

* * * *

Dr. James Dick Bridger looked into the G. P. O. last Tuesday long enough to say "How are you?" to a few of his friends before starting for his future home, Memphis, Tenn., at which place he has been appointed principal medical examiner for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, probably the greatest insurance company in the world. He has been in New York for two or three years, practicing medicine at Bellevue Hospital and fitting himself for general practice. In his new position he will have the supervision of all the medical examiners for the company in the district of which Memphis is the headquarters, and that it is a lucrative place needs not be said. Dr. Bridger will be remembered as having been for several years an employe of the G. P. O., most of the time as a copy editor.

* * * *

That foxy Norwegian, N. E. Ellingsen, who has been for a number of years a compositor and part of the time a proofreader in the G. P. O., was recently appointed to the position of stenographer and typewriter in the Treasury Department, a class of work for which he has been fitting himself for a number of years. Though I am told that he starts in at only $900 a year, he will not long be at that low salary. As I have stated before, printers make the best of clerks and their promotion rapid and regular.

* * * *

That great and able editor, Col. Charles H. Slack, whom I am proud to call my friend, has favored me with a copy of his paper, the Bristol (Tenn.-Va.) *Courier*, and with it the Industrial Supplement, a 48-page affair, about 12 by 18 inches in size, splendidly printed, containing views of the city of Bristol and portraits of the distinguished citizens and officials (some of them are in both classes), including himself, which is an evidence of the enterprise of the paper as well as of the city. The Colonel is as picturesque (I would say "lurid" were it not that that means yellow) in his writings as he was in his conversation here, and that he is getting out a "rattling" good paper does not need my say-so. I wish him all the prosperity that such a hustler and all-round good fellow deserves.

* * * *

Al Fennell, a proofreader on the *Times*, and Alec Gordon, one of the machinists, and young Mr. McLean, a son of Foreman Richard A. McLean, both of the *Evening Star*, paid the big office a visit the early part of the week. Mr. Fennell was an employe of the office for several years. They were properly astonished at what they saw.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
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NAVY YARD ITEMS.

There are busy times in the Yard at present. Several shops are not only working three shifts, but orders have been received that the men must labor on Sunday. This is caused by the construction department being in advance of the ordnance. It is only temporary however, and as soon as the ordnance for the *Pennsylvania* is completed it will cease.

Mr. P. H. Wilkinson, of E. G. C. Shop, returned to-day. He has been summering at Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va., associating with the "lungers" who visit that resort in their efforts to recuperate from the dreaded white plague. The boys gave the namesake of Patrick Henry the glad hand of welcome and congratulated him on his improved condition.

I feel very grateful to two of your able correspondents for the flattering notices in your last issue. It is very trying for a scribe to so condense his matter to make it readable and inviting. We are all subject to degrees of flattery, some more than others, and I must confess that I have a weakness in that direction. I shall always write as I live in an unassuming manner, stating facts as they appear truthfully, with malice toward none; but can not refrain from a little fun, as my *non de plume* indicates.

The Machinists Band will give their first grand concert and ball at National Rifles Armory Hall, Friday, October 14. This band, formed under the auspices of Columbia Lodge, has progressed wonderfully under the leadership of Prof. Stanley. This concert should be well patronized by Organized labor, as its roster contains none but Union men. Give the boys a good house and in return they will reciprocate by giving you "your money's worth or money back;" at least, that's what Dave Kaufman says, and Dave acts square.

It would seem that girls are very scarce in the Eastern Section. Two mechanics in the Yard think so at least as they met in a twenty-four foot ring outside the Navy Yard one evening this week to settle their courtship matters. It appears that both of these pugilists are enamored of the same lady, and, as she shows preference for both, the conclusion arrived at by both of these youngsters was that the best man could only be determined by hard knocks. The result is that neither were successful and the lady has accepted a third party. There are too many girls anxious to change their life conditions that young men should resort to such violent exercise for the benefit of a hundred spectators who delight in such an exhibition of brute force.

Capt. Wm. Ryan and John Kendel, of the Erecting Shop, have returned from Boston Yard, where they were detailed to place in position the training and elevating gear on the 8-inch mounts on the *Chicago*. Captain Ryan, who was a gallant Confederate soldier, informs me that he will ever cherish the kind reception he met with from the boys in blue. The commander of one of the G. A. R. Posts invited him to visit their headquarters and get acquainted with his late enemies. The Captain, being an eloquent orator, captivated the boys, and for an hour they fought over the battles of forty years ago. The result was, as usually happens between man and wife, a fight—a reconciliation, then a love feast. The Captain is anxiously waiting for another assignment to Boston.

Harry Severn, one of the newly appointed subinspectors of ordnance, is acting in a very suspicious manner. Usually he is of a retiring disposition and deeply in love with this city. Recently a change took place and he is often seen at the B. & O. Depot with one of the sweetest girls on Capitol Hill, buying tickets for Baltimore. Dame Rumor has her eye on Sir Harry and as her tongue is ever busy she asserts positively that Harry is building a dove cote in that city, and he takes his little dove over to inspect the cage. Harry is a jolly, happy-go-lucky Union man, whose hand is always open to the tramp machinist, and whose heart is ever steadfast to his best girl. I would like to give her name, but can not until I receive an invite to act as scribe on the occasion.

Commander Ackerman has been assigned to the Ordnance Department in the Yard. He relieves Commander Knapp, who leaves with the best wishes of every employe. The biography of Commander Ackerman almost equals the story of Ishmael Worth, written by Mrs. Southworth many years ago. Being a son of a poor farmer, he toiled in the fields during the day, and burnt the midnight oil educating himself. One day his Congressman announced that as he had a vacancy at Annapolis he would make the appointment by competition. Young Ackerman entered into the examination and was as proud as a boy with his first pair of red top boots when he was informed that he had carried off the honors. The four years of his life at Annapolis was one of self denial and hard study but he was amply rewarded when he again passed at the head of his class. To-day he is one of the brightest stars in Naval circles, and no doubt in coming years will creditably fill the office of Admiral. I was glad to take him by the hand and welcome him back to the Yard after fourteen years absence.

Acting Secretary Darling has issued the following order:

On and after this date, September 29, 1904, employes of Navy Yards and Naval Stations within the continental limits of the United States shall receive their pay during working hours.

For sometime a controversy has existed between the employes of the Navy Yard and the officials in charge relative to the manner of paying off. The midnight force, who labor from 12 midnight to 8 a. m., were compelled to wait until 9 and sometimes 9.30 a. m., for their pay, creating much dissatisfaction, as the workmen were tired and sleepy. A petition was presented to the authorities asking redress, without avail. The Department was asked to relieve the situation, with the same result. As the last resort the President was appealed to and immediately saw the equity and justice, and issued the order as promulgated by Secretary Darling. There is one thing I can not fathom why it is that such trivial matters can not be consummated by the officials having such matters in charge without having to take up the time of the Secretary much less the President.

The Baltimore paper stated that the President well knew that organized labor in the different Yards were antagonistic to him, and that he had issued the order over the Secretary's head as a political move, thus throwing a sop to the working man.

I am astonished that any paper would publish such a statement. Democratic as I am I know enough of the President, and his action in this matter to say that President Roosevelt is too honorable to stoop to such peanut politics. We have always found him willing to give our committees a hearing, and when we prove to him that equity and justice was on our side, he without hesitation granted our request. Without fear of punishment or seeking any reward, I am free to state that no President since the days of Lincoln, gave to the employes in the Navy Yard the benefits we have received under President Roosevelt.

I wish also to state that it is not true that organized labor in the different Yards are antagonistic to his election. There are Roosevelt men and Parker men. The men will go to their homes and vote for their candidate, but all will agree with me that we in the Washington Navy Yard have a friend in Teddy.

TIM TICKLE.

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AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
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Underscore the subjects desired and mail at once.

TWO CIVIL SERVICE COURSES: Twenty-five forty-minute private lessons for $10, and twenty-five two-hour class lessons for $10. Two teachers devote their time to this subject.

Albert E. Ingalls.

The following resolutions in regard to the sudden death of Albert E. Ingalls were passed by the chapel of the Proof Division of the G. P. O. last Thursday:

WHEREAS, the Great Reaper has once more visited this chapel and taken directly from our midst our friend and co-laborer, Albert E. Ingalls, who, during the long years of his association with the members of this and other divisions of the Government Printing Office, had by his uniform kindness of heart and gentleness of disposition and the possession of all the characteristics of a high-minded, honorable, brave American manhood won and retained the respect, esteem, and friendship of all our membership; therefore

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the Divine decree we can not refrain from giving expression to our sense of loss in his sudden removal from our midst, and shall ever recall him in our memories as one—

"Born in some happy hour
When envy slept and love alone awaked."

Resolved, That in the death of Albert E. Ingalls this chapel and Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, loses a tried, true, and loyal member, and the cause of organized labor a wise, conservative, and consistent adherent.

Resolved, That we hereby extend to the surviving relatives of our departed friend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this hour of deep affliction, and to assure them that their grief is shared by the entire membership of this chapel.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the sister of the deceased, and copies be furnished the local and International trade journals.

Respectfully submitted.

E. H. THOMAS.
C. J. C. PUCKETTE.
W. F. DORSEY.

George D. Hughes Dead.

After a lingering illness of three years, with locomotor ataxia, George D. Hughes, a former employe of the War Branch and also at one time of the old Third Division, Government Printing Office, died on Tuesday at his home, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. Hughes was taken ill while in this city and went to his parents at Poughkeepsie, where he received all the attention that could be given him in his condition. M. N. Serrano, an intimate friend of Mr. Hughes during his residence in this city, left yesterday to attend the funeral.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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FRANK BATES.....Sergeant-at-Arms
N. C. STOOPS.....Doorkeeper

DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—J. B. Dickman, chairman; J. H. Babcock, C. E. Dietrich, E. W. Patton, and T. C. Parsons.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. T. Herbert, chairman; T. F. Hall, and J. P. Garner.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

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NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

LAW—Chas. H. Ennis, chairman; Dexter S. Hussey, and Edward S. Moores.

FINANCE—J. E. Payne, chairman; J. M. McLaughlin, and R. E. Stenner.

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GRIEVANCE—Milo Shanks, chairman; Chas. S. Gunn, W. S. Schinnerer, E. Y. Fisher, and H. C. Knapp.

ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and A. M. LeMerle.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Philip Nachman.
Second Division—Wm. H. Cornish.
Third Division—R. P. Piehoff.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
Job Room—Chas. A. Sheldon.
Record Clerks' Division—Harry Miller.
Specification Room—R. W. Burgess.
Official Gazette—R. H. Harstin.
Document Proof Room—Jas. R. Armstrong.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—I. D. Williamson.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—R. A. Wilson.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Robert's—A. W. Miller.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Election Notice.

The vote on the propositions submitted to the referendum by the I. T. U. will be taken on Wednesday, October 12. Unattached members desiring to vote on the propositions may deposit their ballots at the office of the Secretary between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. on the above date by exhibiting the current working card.

Second Division.

J. C. Wilson has returned from leave.

F. E. Chapin has been assigned to the Proof Room again.

Wm. H. Cornish and E. J. Newcombe were unanimously chosen chairman and secretary yesterday.

Courtney Thayer is now on leave, presumably showing the babies the sights of Washington.

C. P. Leonard and A. Force Engel have been transferred to this room from the Spess. The latter is now on leave.

J. Fred Orth was off Tuesday attending the Presbytery at Kensington as a delegate from the Eastern Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ira M. Ingalls has been transferred to the proof room. A number of former readers in this room are now on the anxious seat.

L. J. Runyan returned to work Monday. While on leave he was busy fixing up his home, which now has all the conveniences of a city house.

Dave Pollock left for the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs last Thursday morning. He has the well wishes of his large circle of friends.

Frank D. King resigned this week to become a temporary letter carrier from the G street station. This kind of work is much healthier than printing.

Samuel E. Gover, Slug 56, of Baltimore, resigned Wednesday to take ad cases on the *Times*. Last March he resigned to accept a make-up's position on the *Herald*, of Baltimore.

Mike Molan, of the Treasury Branch, is enjoying a three days transfer to the main office while the former office is undergoing repairs. All of the force are either on leave or transfer.

A. D. Smoot, who came over from the Spess the other day, has a son in this room. Frank P. Lippincott also has a son in this room, F. R., but H. J. Lowe is no relative to A. F. Lowe.

Like the motion of the waves which perpetually toll the bell buoy in the ocean a word now and then from Watts or French keeps the base vibrations of Sam Milburn's voice ringing in our ears.

Bill Fuhrman says there ain't going to be no Bill Force this year, all because Henry Taylor refuses to go on any more. Henry says that day work is good enough for him now, after twenty years on the Bill Force.

The probationary appointees committee who waited on Commissioner Black and the others this week say the Commissioners were favorably disposed to their request, and suggested that eligibles be required to furnish only sworn statements as to their employment in the interim between examinations, and that examinations stand good for five years. All of which seems very satisfactory to all concerned.

Vincent T. Howard has received a copy of the *Bristol, Va-Tenn. Courier* special edition, and Industrial Supplement. The supplement is about the size of a 5-column paper, and contains 50-pages and cover of finely printed matter on heavy book paper. The ads are displayed well above the average, the cuts are artistically arranged, the matter well edited, and the press work first-class. The book partially resembles the one gotten out by the *Star* some time ago celebrating their fiftieth anniversary, but this one, to my taste, is far handsomer. Col. J. H. Slack, formerly of the G. P. O., is the editor of the *Courier*.

"PIKES" (BY MCPIKE).

SOME MORE ALPHABETICAL ABERRATIONS.

S

In spite of its bulges,
There's no one indulges
The thought that this letter
Is any way better
Than others about it,
Although we can't doubt it
Is more noble and grand,
If of German text brand,
For as such it must be
A Dutch S, don't you see?

T

With two letters T set face up in a row,
And care taken that neither out of line drops,
A combine will be formed, quite easy to show,
Which will do in its way what's now done by hops.
Of course this statement you'll doubt, as doubt well you may,
Yet 'tis the truth, as we can prove to the letter,
And to establish the fact we need only say
That the two T's like the hops, maketh beer better.

U

Our only ex-President's fame
In a slight, but certain, sense came
From the free use of this letter, always in feud;
For it is certainly true
That without this letter U
There could be no "innocuous desuetude."

V

Courting, sparking and spooning are all relative terms,
But as neither, we reckon, are infested by germs,
'Tisn't germs, surely, that bring ailing to letter above,
Which is spooney, we know, because 'tis always in love.

H. NEWSOM.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whiskey, 10c.

Third Division.

Charles O. Doten is spending fifteen days leave on his farm in Spottsylvania County, Virginia.

A new girl baby was born to Mr. Will W. Frye last Friday, September 30. This makes six of the small Frye—three boys and three girls.

Wishing to speak with Pard Julian recently without keeping him from his work, I asked him: "Pard, are you behind your average?" "If you compare me with Frye, I'm about six behind my average," was the answer.

They are catching us o'nights occasionally. We can't complain, however, as we get less night work than other divisions. It is fair to presume that there will now be considerable extra work, on account of the imminence of the National election and the large contingent that will go home to vote for President.

The day after I wrote the item about George C. Sparks which appeared last week, George himself walked in, anticipating the program marked out for him by several weeks. In spite of weakness—the inevitable result of a long sickness—he has kept at work and is improving every day. George's recovery shows what a strong will, a good doctor, and first-rate nursing will do.

Paul Laurence Dunbar, the noted negro poet, whose work has appeared in the *Century* and many other leading publications of this country and England, says: "I have never reached an elevated plateau, and I am glad I never did. I believe when an author ceases to climb he ceases also to lift his readers up with him."

The above is of interest, in view of the talk in this paper some time since about the "elevated mental plateau" somebody was said to be occupying.

Since former Chairman Goldstein embarked for New York we have had a large experience with presiding officers of the Chapel, no less than five gentlemen having served in that capacity for greater or less periods of time. On one day in particular, namely, September 19, we had three different Chairmen: LeMerle began the day, but soon deputized Goodkey to act in his stead; then followed the *coup d'etat* resulting in the election of Mr. Childress. For real excitement—something to stir the blood—the Third is the place!

The Average Book, which was distirbuted last year to the G. P.O. printers by the Berean Sunday School Class of the Ninth Street Christian Church, will be furnished this year by the Timothy Class of the same church. The Bereans have undertaken other work which necessitated their letting this go. The Timothys are a very progressive class of young men from 16 to 25 years of age. Besides other work they are now conducting the Sunday School of the new Southeast Church, the corner stone of which was laid last Sunday. The Average Book will have many new features this year and will be ready for distribution about November 1.

The ladies are with us at last. For a long time this division has been ruled by a queen, who, although a lone woman working with a hundred men, has borne herself with a dignity that commands respect from every one. But since the advent of the machines in the *Gazette* Division began to break the associations of a score of years or more there have been many transfers to the big building, among whom are several of the gentler sex. So to the Third Division come Alice Guild and Margaret A. Evans, to share with Nellie H. Shipman in that dominion which women ever hold over men. Welcome, ladies! The Third extends to you the right hand of fellowship.

Election day in the Third Division has come and gone. The result came somewhat as a surprise, but the defeated man can feel no chagrin over the fact, for the change of two votes would have made the vote a tie. At the chapel meeting held to nominate candidates for office, Messrs. J. H Childress, Robert P. Piehoff, and Joseph, E. Goodkey (the latter a former chairman of the old Second), were nominated. Elmer Dement was elected Secretary without opposition. Chairman Childress then appointed Messrs. Will W. Frye and T. J. Arrington to act as tellers and the meeting adjourned. During the balloting, which was spirited, the tellers searched for every voter in the room and then corralled a couple who had been detailed to the main proof room. The count showed the following result: Piehoff, 57; Childress, 53; Goodkey, 13. Although not having a majority vote, Mr. Piehoff became chairman in accordance with a vote of the Chapel that the candidate having the greatest number of votes should be elected. It is proper to state that the result of the election meets with Mr. Goodkey's approval.

J. W. BELCHER.

Fourth Division.

The universal eight-hour proposition will, according to interviews, get the unanimous support of this chapel. It ought to have the favorable vote of every printer who is eligible to vote upon it.

Last Friday the chapel re-elected John P. Smith chairman and S. F. McDonough secretary. These gentlemen have been highly efficient officers, and their re-election is an indorsement of their good work.

The Fourth has some clever people, who will be introduced to THE TRADES UNIONIST readers occasionally. For instance, there is "Sunshine Alley," with "Sunny Jim," who get up their "average" with vigor and vim; who start many rumors and declare them off; but who wear the smile that won't come off.

Tim Tickle, Navy Yard correspondent, hits the nail on the head when he says "workingmen have an opportunity every two years to raise their wages at least 10 per cent with their votes." It's much better to use brains and ballots in a constructive way than bullets and blood in a destructive way. Paste this in your hat.

A member of the Fourth Division attended the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, held at Tpyographical Temple last Friday night. The gentleman in question said that members of the union were conspicuous by their absence, and he did not understand why it was that the women were not given more encouragement to build up their organization. The fault apparently lies in the fact that they have had no permanent meeting time, but as the union hall is vacant on the second, third and fourth Tuesdays, the first Wednesday, every Friday and every Saturday evenings, it seems that the Auxiliary should have no trouble in arranging permanent meetings. Why not give the Auxiliary the use of the hall the first Wednesday night in each month without charge? Gentlemen, encourage the Auxiliary; see that they have good meetings; get your wives, daughters, and sisters to join, and help build it up, and it will become a powerful ally to the union.

"Man is the glory of the Lord,
And Woman is man's glory"—
Said one who spoke the heavenly word
And told a heavenly story.
The glory of His glory, then—
Most Holy while most human—
The crowning light of God and men,
The fairest life, is Woman.

Clams and Crabs at R. A. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky, 10c.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

As the evenings begin to lengthen the gas bills begin to strengthen.

***

No use trying to "run down" the automobile. It is a good thing.

***

Selfishness keeps well to the fore and is undazzled by the glare of the footlights.

***

There never was a time when trade unionism the world over was put to a greater test than now.

***

Typhoid epidemics are seldom known down in old Kentucky, and they don't drink boiled water either.

***

Expert football players will please step forward and have their backs broken while the ladies cheer.

***

Occupants of flats may greatly relieve the landlord by imagining that their apartments are properly heated.

***

There is only about one month remaining for Candidate Davis to effectuably prove an alibi and correct that age record.

***

It is distressing to note the look of scorn when some political tabulator attempts to prove that Pennsylvania is a doubtful State.

***

We don't like to think of the time we were first told that the story of George Washington and the hatchet had been pronounced a real fake.

***

Events are constantly transpiring which will increase the number of almshouses and necessitate the enlargement of homes for the disabled.

***

The types last week made us say that a man was fined for merely killing a policeman. We regret the necessity of the correction, but *nearly* was the word intended.

***

Since his demise the evidence is mainly corroborative that Senator Hoar was a man of unimpeachable character and that he served his country well in all respects.

***

The boy grows to be a man, faces of youth dim or disappear, but the recollection of the fellow who placed a bent upturned pin on the seat at school will linger as long as time lasts.

***

Leader Murphy has reluctantly agreed to allow Mr. Hearst to come back to Congress, because the friends of Mr. Hearst came together and insisted on the "consent of the governed."

***

There may yet be some thunder this year, but the fact should be borne in mind that there is something resembling the genuine article every time a political barrel is rolled across the continent.

***

The St. Louis Exposition is said to be the best yet. This changes our plans somewhat. To go on there now might seem too much like challenging the veracity of reliable persons, and we don't care to do that.

***

Some of the politicians, with ears down close to the ground, have recently complained of the apathy everywhere prevalent among voters. If there is any one thing calculated to make a politician uneasy it is when the people are sawing wood and saying nothing.

***

People who go South to vote and are not specially in need of a new overcoat or extra flannels have an advantage over those who must "fix up" to go North, and yet when new cider and doughnuts and pumpkin pies and feather beds are considered the two propositions just about even up.

***

If seventy million dollars were the allotted average of seventy million people the number remaining of our total population would still have more than the majority. As it is the seventy million people must be content with an average of, say, seventy cents. This calculation is confined to the original United States.

***

Columbia Union fought the letting of Government printing by contract, and won by showing that there would be no economy to the Government and that the letting would result detrimentally to the force of employes specially trained for that work. Congress has a record for fairness in matters which vitally concern the employees of the G. P. O.

***

Organized labor has for years sought the enactment of laws prohibiting the employment of children in factories under certain age. The proposition has met with stubborn opposition by greedy capitalists who find an advantage in child labor. Thus are the pleasures of childhood lessened and the infirmities which belong to old age hastened.

***

A good-natured comp, whose critical eye rested for a moment on a proof which had been somewhat disfigured by one of those alert crayon operators, volunteered the remark that the proof reminded him of Slug ——, an alley mate, because it was not as bad as it looked. Now there is the same as a Chinese wall between the man mentioned and his mentioner.

***

Man's allotted life was sometime ago fixed at three score years and ten, but according to present reckoning his years of usefulness end at thirty-five. There is no limit placed on woman, because it is impossible to tell when she arrives at the retiring age. Children are also limited, as to number, and like dogs and cats are considered somewhat in the way. As a nation and people we are coming to be less and less old fashioned.

CYCLE.

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Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; John T. Kenealy, 1230 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president. 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary. Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw,

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins. Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2. Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page. Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3. Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman. Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a m , in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B, E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161 meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast first and third Wednesday. T. L. Costigan, Secretary, 23 Ninth street northeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple. 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters. 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58. meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

Labor Notes.

In Great Britain's shipbuilding trades the proportion of out-of-work members of the unions was recently 12.9 per cent; a year ago it was 9 1 per cent.

The first organization of coal miners in this country was in 1861, by some miners who came from England and settled in the Bellevue district of Illinois.

A bill for the establishment of wage boards has been introduced in the English Parliament. The object is to fix the minimum wage to be paid in particular trades.

Union bakers at Cleveland, Ohio, are engaged in a house-to-house canvass, which is being made for the purpose of inducing residents of the city to eat the bread which bears the union label.

From April 10th last the hours of labor of the work people (about 1,350 in number) employed in the national printing works of the French government have been reduced from ten to nine per day.

The Cigarmakers will not hold an International convention this year, as proposed, but it is expected that a proposition to hold one next year will be submitted to the general membership for a referendum vote in the near future.

A referendum vote of the membership of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons' International Union on the question whether or not the organization shall join the American Federation of Labor and the Structural Building Trades Alliance, has been defeated and the organization will join neither body.

The coal miners of Southern Colorado have seceded from the United Mine Workers of America, and have joined the Western Federation of Miners. The dissension was caused by the National Executive Board withdrawing its financial support for continuing the strike in that district last fall, which at the time caused bitter feeling among the miners.

A press report states that a letter inviting the International Union of United Brewery Workmen to affiliate with the American Labor Union was read at the recent annual convention of the Brewery Workers, held at Indianapolis, Ind. A resolution providing that the Brewery Workers would withdraw its membership in the American Federation of Labor, and affiliate with the American Labor Union, was overwhelmingly defeated.

Bookbinders' Vote.

Local No. 4, I. B. of B., has voted on the various propositions submitted to the membership. Two propositions, known as Propositions No. 5 and 6, received the greatest attention.

Proposition No. 6 was defeated, 89 votes being cast in favor of the proposition, and 383 against. This proposition is intended to make a salaried officer of the International president.

Proposition No. 7, to increase the salary of the International secretary and have him take charge of the official Journal—*The Bookbinder*—was also defeated, the vote being 168 for and 342 against.

Was Shott Shot By Nott or Not?

A London paper professes to have found the following in an American newspaper:

"A duel was fought in Texas recently by Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott.

"There was a rumor that Nott was shot, and Shott avows that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding. Circumstantial evidence is not always good.

"It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements, and Shott would be shot and Nott would be not.

"We think, however, that the Shott shot shot not Shott but Nott; anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot and who was not."

Blue blood is all right for would-be aristocrats, but the old-fashioned crimson brand is good enough for us.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY, 602 F Street Northwest. Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY, Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.

Must Free Themsives.

The freedom in the industrial world must be gained through the trades unions, and the price of it is the payment of high dues, in this way furnishing the international union with the sinews of war should they be needed.

Many members of local unions who are the hardest kickers against the progressive element and who shirk the payment of dues most are the ones who think nothing of paying ten times the amount of their dues over the bar and at the card table. Such a policy is suicidal, and the time has come when steps must be taken to raise the contributions of the members to the International, and it should be put into effect at once. The troublous times are not far distant; the opponents of unions are busy, and busy in a way that are not talked about much; their effort is to find and attack the unions at their weakest point, and these are the points that we should find out and fortify by all means. One of the weakest points in a trades union—as with any other commercial enterprise—is a weak treasury. The way to strengthen it is to enlarge the contributions going to it. Few, if any, of the members would miss the added contribution that has been asked on previous occasions, and they would have returned to them amounts equal to that which they now received from the small payments they make.—*Organized Labor.*

How to "Divide Up."

In a suit brought by the Gurney Foundry Company against the *Toiler*, a labor paper of Toronto, one of the company's witnesses was compelled to admit that they made a profit of $15 to $20 a day from the labor of each molder employed. And the molders received $2 a day. The evidence is valuable as showing that if a molder got all the wealth he produced he would receive from $4,000 to $6,000 a year. No wonder such manufacturers can afford to spend vast sums in fighting organized labor's demands for shorter hours and higher wages.—*Saginaw Exponent.*

Fatal After Fifty-Six Years.

A Russian who fought with Kossuth in the rebellion of 1848-49 received a bullet wound in the shoulder in the battle of Isaazegh. The bullet could not be extracted, but the wound healed satisfactorily and its presence was never felt until recently. Not long ago the soldier began to suffer pain in the region of the wound and mortification set in. He died from the wound fifty-six years after receiving it.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 18. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Questions of Affiliation to be Considered at Next Meeting.

MUSICIANS FIGHTING KERNAN

Labor Lyceum Propaganda Indorsed—Upholsterers and Electrical Workers Take Action on Theatrical Trouble—The Next Meeting to be Very Important One in Many Respects.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.15 p. m. on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Building Laborers, No. 46: Daniel Lahey, B. F. Deakins, John Lightfoot, A. L. Murphy, Nathan Walker.

Steam Fitters Helpers, No. 28: Bertram L. Harris, Edward Hart, John Boyd, Chas. L. Franklin, Thos. F. Flanagan.

Press Feeders, No. 42: Mrs. Alice Zook, Mrs. Annie M. Mills, Jonathan Barnes, J. J. Driscoll, Chas. W. Hafle.

Bartenders League, No. 75: J. F. McCarthy, J. T. Lewis, H. Leimbach, B. V. Walz, John H. Howard.

The credentials were received and delegates elect present were obligated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Central Labor Council, Cincinnati, Ohio, requesting a copy of Constitution and By-Laws. Request granted.

From Brewery Workmen, No. 118, calling attention to the report that the National Capital Brewery Co. are using nonunion made cooperage, and asking that the charge be investigated. Referred to Contract Committee.

From Tobacco Workers International Union, asking for assistance of affiliated unions in fight against Trust-made tobacco, and particularly the product of Spencer Bros. Tobacco Co., of Martinsville, Va. Referred to Allied Label League.

From Baltimore Federation of Labor, calling attention to unfair product of Kidwell Bros. Co ,of Baltimore, canned goods packers, and asking that Retail Grocery Clerks and union men generally refuse to handle the product of that firm. Referred to Allied Label League.

From Tobacco Workers International Union, asking for full consideration of the blue label in the purchase of tobacco. Referred to Allied Label League.

From Labor Lyceum, asking indorsement of a circular giving the record of Hon. Richard Bartholdt's action on eight-hour bill as a member of the Labor Committee of House of Representatives, and requesting that copy of indorsement be sent to the St. Louis Trades and Labor Union. Circular indorsed and request complied with.

From Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, thanking the Grievance Committee of the Central Labor Union for aid in settling trouble between that Union and Norcross Bros., contractors. Placed on file.

From Electrical Workers, No. 26, reporting that a fine of $5 would be imposed on any member of that union found patronizing Kernan's or the Lafayette Theater. Placed on file.

From Upholsterers Union, No. 58, reporting that a fine of $5 will be imposed on any of its members found patronizing Kernan's. Placed on file.

From American Federation of Labor, giving in detail the notice of convention arrangements for next convention at San Francisco. A motion to elect a delegate to next convention was defeated.

From Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor, as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Sept. 28, 1904.*

Mr. C. W. WINSLOW,
Secretary Central Labor Union.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Among other matters receiving the attention of the Executive Council at its meeting held in this city last week, was the complaint made by the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters, and Steam Fitters' Helpers, against your Central Labor Union, by reason of your having seated delegates from the Steam Fitters' Local Union, which has refused to comply with the decision of the Boston Convention of the American Federation of Labor to become part of the United Association.

The Executive Council directed that your attention be called to the fact that you are recognizing an antagonistic organization, in violation of the Constitution of the American Federation of Labor.

Under date of June 14, 1904, a circular was sent to the Central Bodies throughout the country, yours included, in which attention was called to the danger which menaces the trade union movement of the country, by aiding and encouraging antagonistic action on the part of Central Bodies toward the laws, principles and policy of the A. F. of L.; and that disintegration was threatened where unity should be the watchword.

The Executive Council expected compliance with the latter, and earnestly requested same. It finds itself confronted with the alternative of now asking the Central Bodies to comply with the decision of the Boston Convention, and that the Constitution of the American Federation of Labor be enforced; that unless the same is enforced by the Central Labor Union on or before November 1, 1904, the charter of the Central Body must be revoked.

Earnestly hoping that there will be no necessity for resorting to such extreme measures, but that your Central Labor Union will recognize the advisability of conforming to the requirements of the Constitution of the American Federation of Labor, and asking you to advise me in regard thereto, I am,

Fraternally yours,
SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President American Federation of Labor.

To be considered at next meeting.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Grievance Committee reported progress on certain matters and recommended that Granite Cutters case be referred to Executive Committee for immediate action.

Executive Committee made a partial report on investigation of condition of Allied Council of Building Trades, and a full report would be made at next meeting.

Musicians called attention to Kernan's and Lafayette Theater being on unfair list.

Adjourned.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

The Referendum Vote.

On the six propositions submitted to the membership of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, all were carried but the second one, calling for an increase of salary of International president and secretary-treasurer.

The total vote cast was 1,524.

Proposition No. 1: For, 1,069; against, 305

Proposition No. 2: For, 425; against, 1,049

Proposition No. 3: For, 1,364; against, 83

Proposition No. 4: For, 1,259; against, 136.

Proposition No. 5: For, 1,314; against, 104.

Proposition No. 6: For, 1,032; against, 443

The sixth proposition, to establish the eight-hour day January 1, 1906, received better support than many of its advocates expected of it, in view of the expression given in years past on a similar proposition. The vote by chapels on the sixth proposition was as follows:

Government Printing Office:
First Division, for 101; against 69.
Second Division, for 81; against 46.
Third Division, for 87; against 21.
Fourth Division, for 69; against 30.
Fifth Division, for 60; against 25.
Sixth Division, for 57: against 16.
Job Room, for 57; against 49.
Specification, for 128; against 58.
Official Gazette, for 38; against 10.
Doc. Proof Room, for 54; against 35.
Record Proof Room, for 17; against 7.
Record Clerks, for 5; against 0.
Branches, G. P. O.:
Treasury, for 5; against 21.
Interior, for 8; against 4.
State, for 4; against 3.
Navy, for 7; against 5.
War, for 10; against 3.
Agriculture, for 6; against 4.
Library, for 8; against 5.
Down Town:
Weather Bureau, for 7; against 3.
Post, for 38; against, 5.
Star, for 42; against 3.
Times, for 31; against 0.
Law Reporter, for 10; against 1.
Judd & Detweiler, for 34; against 16.
Globe, for 8; against 0.
Wilkins, for 8; against 1.
Nat. Pub. Co., for 8; against 2.
Byron S. Adams, for 14; against 0.
Pearson's, for 4; agrinst 0.
Post-Office, for 6; against 1.
Secretary's Chapel, for 20; against 0.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

A girl may not be able to keep a secret, but she can keep a young man guessing.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

I again, through your columns, have to acknowledge the kind consideration shown me by Brother Bloomer and an unknown. It certainly is very flattering to an amateur to receive such commendation from the prince of writers, as "Pard Bloomer" is known to be.

The examination of the apprentices in the different departments have been concluded and the boys are now on the ragged edge of suspense, waiting anxiously for the report of the board, on whose recommendation they will either remain in statu quo or be advanced.

Foreman M. A. Lynch has shaken the dust of Capitol Hill and has moved to the Northwest. We regret to make this announcement, as Mr. Lynch was considered not only a fixture, but one of our best citizens. We hope he will soon weary of his change and return to his first love.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., done itself credit at its regular meeting last Monday night when it gave a just recognition to the men, who by their zeal and energy befriended the employees in the Navy Yard. It took the form of an indorsement, in their efforts to again represent their constituents in Congress. The following received an indorsement, forwarded to them by Secretary O'Brien: Senator Burrows, of Michigan; Congressmen Van Duzer, of Nevada; Livernash and Wynn, of California; Hughes and Benny, of New Jersey; Roberts, of Massachusetts; Hearst, of New York; Dayton, of West Virginia, and Mudd, Wachter, and Pearre, of Maryland.

Captain Lentze, a former superintendent of the Gun Factory, was a visitor this week. As soon as his presence became known a rumor started that, as he was detached from the *Maine*, he had been detailed to release Captain Pendleton as superintendent. The rumor proved unfounded, for two reasons—first, because his rank is now too high to return except as commandant; second, that Captain Pendleton, under his assignment, has one more year to remain. It was very amusing, however, to see the "boozers" making arrangements for swearing off for the next two years, as they well know that under his former administration he was the sworn enemy of all men who preferred the rum shop to sober living.

"And he was just exactly right."

We have in the Navy Yard an exact counterpart of the famous Jim Jeffries as far as size and general appearance. It is very embarrassing to him, as he is so modest as to his size and pugilistic proportions when he is out for his Sunday stroll to have people stare at him and in many instances address him as Mr. Jeffries. Last Sunday, dressed in the top of fashion, with his silk dicer, and his cloth-top patent leather boots, friend Tom started out on his weekly meander, followed closely by his ever faithful daschund, an imported beagle from Boston. After doing Connecticut avenue and other fashionable resorts, he concluded that he would visit the Arsenal to inspect the work done by nonunion labor. No soon had he entered the grounds when some soldier boy started the cry that Jim Jeffries was on dress parade. Hundreds of boys gathered around Tom in their endeavors to grasp the champion's hand, and he only escaped with a good right arm by the bugle blast calling the boys to quarters. On leaving the grounds he espied your humble Tim, on whom he centered all the blessing found in the English language, presuming, of course, that I had tipped the boys. It is regretable that a quiet, inoffensive gentleman out for a Sunday stroll can not pursue the even tenor of his own way without being saluted as Mr. Jeffries, when he is only good-natured, courteous, Mr. Thomas Carroll, of Boston, a worthy brother of No. 174.

TIM TICKLE AT THE SMOKER.

As an invited guest, I attended the smoker given by the Central Labor Union on last Monday evening. I was received at the door by the chairman of the entertainment committee, E. J. Roche, and escorted to the amen corner provided for scribes and speakers.

I was at once placed in a very embarrassing position by being introduced to Detectives McNamara and Flathers as a very close friend of the chairman. Fortunately for me, I have known both sleuths for many years or I would have been a subject for suspicion for the rest of my life. Later Roche introduced me to Major Sylvester as an old friend of Tammany Hall. The Major gave me the glad hand, and with a twinkle in his left optic, he said, "Ed., this is my old friend Tim, who was associated in newspaper work with me when I was a boy." Friend Roche, after apologizing for his mistake, gave us each a pure Havana, imported from Wheeling, and returned to his duties.

Everything went off lovely. Friend Roche was equal to every want; he was everywhere at the same time looking to the amusements of his guests. The right man in the right place for the evening was Ed. Without him it would have been like a lawyer without a client, a physician without a patient.

I met with a pleasant reception from President Dickman, who in my opinion, fills the chair in a positive but just manner.

The evening was spent pleasantly—music galore. Speeches by prominent union men; plenty of Heurich's and other brands of malaria cure; plenty of Cubanolas, clay pipes from the ould sod, with an ample supply of "kill-me-quick" tobacco, etc.

The principal feature of the evening had to be omitted on account of a throat affection. It was a song written by Tim Tickle, entitled "The Full Dinner Pail," and to be sung by the sweet tenor of Tammany Hall, Brother Edward J. Roche For the benefit of others who never heard the remarkable tenor, I print it for their benefit;

Song—THE FULL DINNER PAIL.

Tune: "The Wearing of the Green."

Alphonse, have you heard the song, the latest thing that's out,
'Tis soothing to the workingman and the magnate with his gout.
'Tis the same old song we used to sing as we journeyed together by rail,
The song the politicians sing, "The Full Dinner Pail."

Dear Gaston, you have been entranced, that song was of long ago,
When the miners pockets bulged with cash, and Peabody went broke, you know.
The song that reaches the souls of men, in the workshop or in the home,
Is the song they sing on election day, "Let well enough alone."

CHORUS.

The full dinner pail! The full dinner pail!
It has shrunken awfully small;
As the prices go up and the wage goes down,
Soon I'll have no pail at all.

Alphonse, you are wrong again, I swear by Tim Sullivan's hat,
The song to catch the voters is "Workingmen, stand pat."
Stand pat for Baer and Peabody, the union man's best friend,
Don't listen to the miners cry, but vote for our Congressmen,
Who promise you this and promise you that before election day;
How they will legislate for workingmen and get them a raise in pay.
Did you ever see it happen? If so, I will take off my hat
And say to all my shopmates, "Workingmen, stand pat."

CHORUS.

The full dinner pail, etc.

But would it not be better to vote for men we know,
Who are true to union labor, as through the world they go;
Whose lives and actions speak the "truth," humanity's best friend,
These are the men we want to elect to be our Congressmen.
Then will our pails be full indeed, our wives and sweethearts glad;
Our children will be happy, Emperor Peabody will be mad,
To see the miners cheerful, their pockets filled with cash,
So send word to the Pacific Slope, vote for Livernash.

CHORUS.

The full dinner pail, etc.

TIM TICKLE.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

The Secretary to the Mayor.

The following clipped from the Atlanta *Constitution* will be of interest to many in this city:

Announcement was made Wednesday that the secretary to Mayor Woodward next year will be Press Huddleston, now foreman of the composing room of the Atlanta *News*.

Mr. Huddleston was one of the most active of the supporters of Mr. Woodward, and was with him during all his ward meetings. The announcement will be of interest all over the city, as Mr. Huddleston is one of the best known and most popular young men of Atlanta.

The Cup of Cold Water.

The one whose every act showed love and sympathy and kindness for men said: "And whosoever shall give to drink unto those little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say to you he shall in no wise lose his reward." There is in this world to-day an opportunity for every human being to give the cup of cold water; and there is no waiting for the reward to be bestowed. The moment the cup is extended, that moment the reward is obtained.

A man bowed with grief because of the death of his beloved wife is given the warm handclasp that needs no words to explain what it means. That's the cup of cold water.

A woman, broken-hearted, yet woman-like, strong even in the presence of the greatest sorrow, is the beneficiary of those little neighborly services which, while they have no language, speak volumes in sympathy and love. That's the cup of cold water.

A man struggling against the power of an overwhelming appetite and sinking sometimes even to the gutter, is urged to try again and save himself from social oblivion. That's the cup of cold water.

The sisters of the Good Shepherd, devoting their lives to the rescue of fallen women. That's the cup of cold water.

The man who, thrown from a position through no fault of his own, finds assistance in obtaining means of a livelihood, through the intercession of some busy yet sympathetic neighbor. That's a cup of cold water.

The little garments that are sent to cover the nakedness of some child of the poor. That's the cup of cold water.

The contribution to the empty larder of the destitute, the supply of medicine to the poor and sick. That's the cup cold water.

The visits to the sick and injured. That's the cup of cold water.

The word of cheer to the stupid or thoughtless lad who finds the greatest problem of life to be the mastery of his simple studies. That's the cup of cold water.

The mending of the broken toy provides comfort to the little lad and the repairing of the tattered doll checks the sobs of the little girl; and that's the cup of cold water.

Some one has said. "The best portion of a good man's life is the little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love." Every tear that falls in sympathy with another's woe, every handclasp that is meant to assuage another's grief, every word that is given to provide encouragement to one who stumbles and falters on the way, every smile and every cheer and every sigh that is the product of our loving kindness contributes to the progress of the world, to the advantage of humanity and to the upbuilding of our own precious selves.

A man will obtain the best in life when he strives for that condition where thoughtlessness gives way to thoughtfulness, where love for one's self is well balanced with love for one's fellows, where men are not too dignified to mingle their tears with the tears of a grief-stricken neighbor, where the word of comfort is ever ready for the benefit of these "little ones," for the relief of the despairing and the help of the disconsolate. Then, whatever creeds and doctrines may say, the bearer of the cup of cold water, writing "finis" to his life's work, may, without fear and without trembling, face the great unknown with: "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation."—*Richard L. Metcalf in Omaha World-Herald.*

James B. Canfield Dead.

James B. Canfield, a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, died at Elkins, W. Va., on October 7. Mr. Canfield left this city some months ago and Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Union, received a letter a few days ago from his widow notifying him of Mr. Canfield's death.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

HEAVY SENTENCE IMPOSED.

N. G. Meads Gets Twenty Months' Jail Term.

An argument was heard by Judge Swope at Gettysburg, Pa., on September 18, 1904, for a new trial for N. G. Meads, of Red Lion, convicted on the 25th of August for displaying and selling 15,000 cigars to H. H. Hershey, of York Springs, bearing a counterfeit union label.

Judge Swope overruled a motion for a new trial, after which Meads was given a sentence of twenty months in jail, with costs of prosecution.

The judge, in imposing sentence, said he considered it a low offense—a very mean offense. An offense that greatly injures thousands of people, robbing them of their just efforts and reward.

There is much rejoicing on the part of organized labor in general and cigarmakers in particular over the outcome of this case, as it is considered a substantial victory for the Union cause.

According to the officers of the Union, Meads has placed on the market more counterfeit label cigars than any other party that has ever indulged in this illegal traffic. These goods have been sold under various names, the "Crown" and "Park" Cigar Companies especially figuring extensively in the bogus trade. Millions of these cigars have been shipped throughout the country. The Unions determined to break up the sale of counterfeit goods everywhere, and officials of the Union have been instructed to put forth renewed efforts and ferret out all guilty parties and bring them to justice.

The evidence in this case shows they did and will buy cigars in case lots in order to get substantial evidence.

The other cases pending in the courts in this State will be fought to the bitter end.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Trades Union.

The American trade union was born with a sympathetic soul. Her ear is turned to catch the whispering wails of oppression. Her tongue has always denounced the wrong and upheld the right. Her hands have always been lifting men to a higher and better life by shortening their hours of toil, increasing their rate of pay and improving their environments in general. If she has erred it has been on the side of mercy and humanity, for, as an organization, she has always marched forward, only demanding the God-given and constitutional rights of the American workmen, seeking to arouse them to a sense of their rights as citizens of a great republic, and through organization establish their liberty. She has never thrown down the gauntlet to any one, and only stood by demanding the rights of free men under a free flag. If this is un American I pause for some one to show me where and why.—*W. D. Mahon.*

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Personal Mention.

Colorado Springs Labor News.]

A. J. E. Hubbard, proprietor of the *Labor News*, Colorado Springs, was a caller at the Home on Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Shields and son Mark, of Denver, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J E. Hubbard, Sunday and Monday last.

David Pollock, recommended by Columbia (Washington, D. C.) Union, No. 101, and whose application was approved by the admission committee of the Board of Trustees, arrived on Sunday evening and his name was added to the Home's roster. Mr. Pollock was assigned to a room in the annex building.

William F. Reed (accompanied by his wife, Jennie V.) and D. V. Chisholm (in company with Louise E. Gregory), Columbia Union, No. 101; F. L. Diilman, an employe of the *Telegraph*, affiliated with Colorado Springs Union, No. 82, and accompanied by his wife; and Joseph Gibson, of Columbia Union No. 101, were I. T. U. visitors at the Home recently.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished room, 62 I street northwest.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

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A. J. E HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING..... Secretary

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

This being Sunday and having nothing else to do and nothing startling to write about, I believe I will preach a sermon. I have often wanted to preach a sermon, and, in keeping with my general confidence in my ability to do or learn to do anything that anybody else can do (always excepting to sing and to play the fiddle, in both of which I have failed), I have always believed that I could preach a sermon. Of course, it will not be an orthodox sermon. But how could it be when nobody can define orthodoxy? What was the orthodox belief of fifty years ago is not the orthodox belief of to-day. I believe I am safe in saying that, for I don't think anybody can say what the orthodox belief of to-day is. I am yet a young man—reasonably, not irrationally young—but I can remember when a horribly real, actual, white-hot hell was the burden of every preacher's discourse, especially in the Methodist Church, in which I was brought up. But who believes in a real, tangible, seething lake of fire now-a-days? What has happened to change our faith in that matter? Have we any new testimony on the subject? Nobody can say that we have, for we have only the same Holy Bible on which both the hell and the no-hell beliefs were and are founded, now as then the rule and guide of our faith. Then the change in faith must have been brought about by the application of a superior process of reasoning, there being no new testimony—an improved brand of intelligence that manifests itself in studying out and demonstrating the laws of nature far beyond what our fathers ever dreamed of. Who now believes in original sin as taught not two generations ago—that little children, dying unbaptized, went straight to the then orthodox hell, not for sins they had committed, but because of the sins of their progenitors? Was this change brought about by the aforesaid superior process of reasoning? If so, what further changes may not be brought about by the same improved brand of intelligence? We were taught that in six days God created the heavens and the earth, and that on the seventh He rested from His labors. In the light of the revelations of science, more indisputable than any written words, no matter how sacred, for they furnish tangible proof, who now believes that the world was created in six days about six thousand years ago? We were taught in our youth to believe in the resurrection of the body, but who now believes in it, or, for that matter, particularly desires it?

Has it not come to pass that religious faith has become an indefinite, indeterminate, rather shadowy thing—a matter of generalities, with no decided particularities? The agnostic can, and, if you will give him half a chance, will, formulate more postulates in half an hour than all Christendom can answer in a year, nothing being easier than a recital of the things one does not believe because he does not know. But can anyone tell definitely and intelligently what he does believe by way of giving a reason for the faith that is in him—getting away from generalities, I mean, and going into particulars—a real, definite idea of the plan of salvation and what it amounts to when carried into execution? There is not an intentional word of irreverence in this, but a whole lot of solemnly human "I want to know." When a minister of the gospel departs from the beaten path of the church which authorizes him to teach and advances ideas of his own, he is promptly brought to book, and properly so, for he is hired and paid to teach certain doctrines, and if he does not do it he should be willing to give up his job; and with all the variety of faiths in the world, all derived from different constructions and understanding of the same great source of all faith, he usually has little trouble in finding a church with which he can agree, or come near enough agreeing to accept a situation. But a council of the church is convened, composed of men of the same class of intellect as the reverend brother who had to be disciplined and possibly unfrocked, but possibly ten or fifteen years behind him in thinking, and they revise the creed and announce what it is proper to believe—still derived from the same great source. Of course these changes of faith are not radical—not at one time. But "little by little—line upon line and precept upon precept"—the changes are made until Luther, Calvin, Knox, Wesley, would not know their babies. There are churches whose adherents will stoutly claim that they have never changed in all the ages of their existence; but any student of history knows better, and, not desiring any wrangle, I will let it go at that, only saying that any church whose articles of faith are subject to the revision of human councils is bound to and necessarily does change with the advance of the world in knowledge and understanding.

So far this is not much of a sermon—I doubt if it has any claim whatever to call itself such. Sermons are of at least two classes—those which explain certain passages of the Scriptures and those in which the preacher, out of his superior knowledge, tells you what to do in order to be saved—that is, maps out a course of conduct for you tending that way. As I have no Bible at hand from which to choose a text and am not blest with a memory that suggests any, I will have to talk to you on my idea of the service most acceptable to the great Father of All.

This is a hard, grasping world, in which many are struggling for a much greater portion of wealth than they can possibly use, in securing which many more are deprived of what is necessary to comfortable existence. To those who have less than enough to live on, because of sickness or other disaster that has overtaken them, we can all spare a little of that with which we are blest. That is one form of charity, the greatest of all the virtues. But there are other and larger forms of charity which none of us are too poor to extend to our fellows, in doing which we are rendering the greatest homage to God of which man is capable, in my belief. Understand, I am only stating my own belief, for which no church can discipline me. This charity is that which recognizes the rights of others to do even that which is wrong in our sight without incurring our displeasure or any kind of punishment at our hands, we having never been divinely commissioned to judge our fellowmen, but, on the contrary, cautioned against doing so. I would have this extend into all the minutiæ of life—the recognition of the rights of others to do differently from what we do, principally because we have no taste for doing what they do, without permitting our actions or position regarding them being in the slightest degree altered by what they do—excepting, of course, violations of the law of the land, and even for such cases there are others appointed to deal with the offenders. This is one of the hardest things that a man can be asked to do, for we are all the victims of our own prejudices and so governed by them that they fix our standards of right and wrong. In illustration of this, one of the finest old fellows I know, one who I am sure tries to lead a Christian life in every way, is so prejudiced against a man who disagrees with him politically that it is impossible for him to feel a sincere friendship for such a man. Let this man be all that a man should or could be in every other respect, yet the fact that he is a political opponent "sticks in the craw" of this dear old friend of mine, to the obscuring of all his virtues. □ Such instances, and there are many as pronounced in other ways, go far to weaken my faith in man being a "free agent"—a very necessary dogma of all religious belief, and yet the most untenable of all. It is only to a slight extent that a man is a "free agent." Again I am only expressing my own belief, which you are perfectly free to dissent from without incurring my enmity in the slightest degree. A man is primarily governed in the thoughts of his inmost soul by the teachings of his earliest youth. Change as we will in after life as the result of thought, research, or surroundings, some portion of the faith that he learned at his mother's knee will cling to him. Its unreason may hammer at his brain in the light of subsequent knowledge, but "the scent of the roses will cling to it still." Secondarily, in his life practices he is governed by circumstances, environments, and conditions. Who among us cannot remember some trifling thing that altered the whole course of his life—not once merely, but many times? It is true, at the time we might have done the other thing from what we did, but, unable to see into the future and probably not thinking of it as of any moment at the time, were thrown into a different channel which we never left—perhaps one in which our actions do not meet the approval of the world, perhaps one which gains for us the applause of that aggregation.

My faith in the "free agent" proposition being weakened, I am inclined to doubt that necessary postulate of all Christian and religious doctrine that this life is a constant struggle to gain the joys of heaven and escape the pains of hell. In fact, I do not know any man whom I believe to have led such a life as to make him fit for the heaven the glories and requirements of which I learned in my adolescent years, and I am sure that I do not know a man whom I believe to deserve the everlasting agonies of the hell of which I was taught during the same period. I am inclined to think, in view of the apparent fact that a man is what he is and does what he does because of circumstances beyond the control of the quality of brain with which he has been endowed, that all men live the sort of lives they were intended to live, according to the will of the great Creator, for reasons of His own and for purposes which it is not given us to understand, and also that it is possible that our ideas of what is right and what is wrong are entirely at variance with the laws of Him from whose judgment there is no appeal to prejudice and dogma.

I am aware that such beliefs as mine are religious treason, for their universal adoption would abolish the necessity for ministers of the gospel to show us that every natural impulse is wrong, that we were born in a state of rebellion against our Maker, without our will, and that life is one constant warfare to gain admission to a heaven we as little deserve as we merit the pains of the hell we are thus striving to escape. I do not charge the preachers with making work for themselves by their teachings, as the cobbler confessed to doing in leading the mob in "Julius Cæsar," for I have no doubt of the genuineness of their faith. But I cannot think that they would welcome such a universal understanding as would render their further service unnecessary, any more than I doubt that the "evangelical churches" would be united into one great church were it not for the fact that such a merger would throw a number of bishops and other dignitaries out of jobs.

Now, "one word more," as all good preachers say when they are about half through. Firmly believing that the exhortation to praise God is but a relic and copying of the adulation of the sovereign by his subjects in all ages, I equally believe that the only way in which men can worship the All-Powerful Creator of the world is by being helpful and useful to their fellowmen, His children, and that if there is any sin in the world, distinguishing as such a desire or even a willingness to injure others, it is committed by those who grind the faces of God's poor.

* * * *

Foreman David J. Roberts received a letter a few days ago from Carlos B. Tomlin saying that while he is gaining a little strength he is not making any encouraging headway. After his severe illness here during the spring it will take several months of the bracing Colorado air to restore him to the favorable condition he was in a year or so ago.

* * * *

A few days ago I received a copy of the *Del Rio Record-News*, published at Del Rio, Val Verde County, Texas, the only purpose of which was to inform me of the whereabouts of Billy Moorhead, who is apparently employed on it. And my only excuse for mentioning the fact is that there are some of the "old rounders" hereabouts who knew Moorhead in the old days who will be glad to see any kind of mention of him. He put in many years as a "tourist," then settled down in Boston until the coming of the machines drove him out, when he went to Texas to put in the rest of his days with his brother on a ranch. But the receipt of this paper is notice to me that he has again gone back to his early love.

* * * *

The linotype apprentices are making a healthy improvement in their work and by the time Congress meets they will be equal to all the emergencies of the *Record*. But I am more solid than ever in my opinion that the most economical results will be produced by so preparing the copy that they can "fol. lit." A man who is working his fingers as fast as he can and working his brain four or five times as fast as at hand work has little time to study out the necessary niceties of punctuation, capitalization, and the use of figures. Copy can be "edited up to the last comma" much more rapidly than lines can be set and cast, especially with the great probability of making new errors while doing so.

A. F. BLOOMER.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

That day lacks full measure which includes no self sacrifice.

***

No "Anxious Reader," it is not wicked to bet—with the mouth.

***

The "Knocker" who oftenest knocks the bull's eye is the one most disliked.

***

The closer a man gets to real labor the closer he snuggles up to the labor union.

***

Ananias was spared the humiliation of being outdone by taking an early departure.

***

Some people arbitrarily oppose labor unions because they are arbitrary. Let's arbitrate.

***

Some people never have any opinion until there can be no further dispute about the election returns.

***

Some men shake hands with the same warmth as some men take hold of a job of work they don't like.

***

It is easier to preach than to practice, because there is less sincerity in lip service than in heart service.

***

Hand compositors of English on the *Official Gazette* have lost about everything except their "heads."

***

A good billiard-cue earns from forty to fifty cents an hour. Another argument in favor of the "big stick."

***

The caricaturist shows remarkable aptness in making faces, but just watch the fellow caricatured for a worse one.

***

Even exchange is no robbery, and there is nothing which so nearly resembles an even exchange as a wind bet.

***

Washington has some good newspapers, but the older ones seldom mention this fact in speaking of each other.

***

It is surprising to note the number of little capitalists who dabble in stocks without once realizing that there is nothing in it for them until nothing remains.

***

Oh for a typewriter and the knowledge to use it, so that I might be able to read my own writing and enjoy the good will of THE TRADES UNIONIST compositors.

***

"The bride was attired in a gown of biscuit-colored cloth," according to the reporter who took note of the event. Congratulations! That woman must have the "dough."

***

The published list of creditors represented in the Waggaman bankruptcy case occupies space equal to a serial story or the annual tax sale, all of which is "phat" for the printer.

***

A chorus of amens followed the reading of the leading editorial of last issue. A man may be a good union man and a good citizen and still be erroneously adjudged a lunatic in politics or religion.

***

The statisticians have produced a string of figures to prove that there are more casualties by rail than by war We have carefully surveyed the two routes and have finally decided to give the job to the railroad.

***

"The centuries of bloodshed are behind us," says Dr. Francis E. Clark, father of the Christian Endeavor Society. Facing westward and with our back to the eastward we find it exceedingly difficult to fully agree with the good Doctor.

***

Miss Cameron, of the Patent Office, has secured special mention by performing a remarkable feat as a typewriter. The pace-setter is a valuable asset to the undertaker and those specially skilled in the treatment of nervous disorders.

***

Having been shot through the new office in the brief space of fifteen minutes we are prepared to make a hasty and favorable report of everything we saw. A ride to the seventh floor on one of those spacious elevators is like taking a perpendicular trip across the continent. Thanks, Brother Doonan.

***

No one will undertake to charge Tom Watson with plagarism or ambiguity of expression in his letter accepting the Populist nomination for President. Tom claims to have the best show on the road, but he does not say or even intimate that he stands the ghost of a show of being elected. The "band-wagon" has no more charms for Watson than a patrol wagon, a crown of thorns, or a cross of gold.

***

Each lunch hour the neighborly disposed of the two great wings of the G. P. O. come together in knots or groups to discuss times past and present and things to come. In this way what is known as "Senate" and "House" sides keep on terms of mutuality and gather choice nuggets of information, some of which come in handy during backcapping sessions or at intervals when the calendar is not crowded with matters important.

CYCLE.

Respecting A. E. Ingalls.

The following letter has been received by Secretary Seibold from Mr. Charles B. Wood, publisher of the Cape Vincent (N. Y.) *Eagle*, in whose care the body of our late fellow-craftsman, Mr. Albert E. Ingalls, was shipped, being in response to a letter of sympathy forwarded by the secretary to the relatives and friends of the deceased:

CAPE VINCENT, *Oct. 3, 1904.*

MR. GEO. SEIBOLD, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR: Your letter of September 29 duly received. Permit me, on behalf of the family, to convey to yourself and members of Typographical Union, No. 101, their sincere thanks for the kindness and consideration manifested toward them. The remains arrived at Cape Vincent at 4.50 p. m. on Friday, September 30. The funeral was held from the home of his sister, Miss Emma Ingalls, at half-past ten o'clock on the morning following. Cape Vincent Lodge, No. 293, F. A. A. M., conducted the last sad services at the grave.

The remains were in good condition, much to the satisfaction of his relatives and many friends.

Besides his sister, Miss Emma Ingalls, he is survived by three other sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Brooks, of Marshall, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Freeman, of Watertown, N. Y., and Mrs. Julia Burnham, of this village, all of whom were present at the funeral.

An acquaintance of over a quarter of a century with the deceased makes it possible for me to concur fully in the high testimonial concerning his character you submit. I always found him the soul of honor, kindness, sympathy, and helpfulness. He did more for others than he did for himself, and did it cheerfully.

Again thanking you and your union for the kind consideration in this matter, I am,

Fraternally yours,

CHARLES B. WOOD.

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Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Bayden.
Job Room—Chas. A. Sheldon.
Record Clerks' Division—Harry Miller.
Specification Room—R. W. Burgess.
Official Gazette—R. H. Harstin.
Document Proof Room—Jas. R. Armstrong.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—I. D. Williamson.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—R. A. Wilson.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. E. A. Hagan.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Robert's—A. W. Miller.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Second Division.

J. J. Fenton is on the sick list.

Henry Taylor is now running proof press No. 2.

Thos. J. Galvin is suffering from a broken collar bone.

R. L. Moler has been transferred here from the Sixth Division.

Wm. A. Mitchell has been reinstated and assigned to this division.

C. P. Boss was off a day or so to attend the funeral of a relative.

Nat Watts has been promoted to McLaughlin's No. 1 proof press.

Frank E. (Deacon) Wright has gone to the *Record* to work on the machines.

Six o'clock every night but Saturday seems to be the caper all over the office now.

J. C. Wilson, F. E. Chapin, Harry Watkins, and J. M. McLaughlin have been sent to the proof room.

The First Division correspondent is missed very much. Is there no other as capable? This is a big division and ought to pe represented.

It is not known whether Alfred Dietz thinks Fuhrman is a publisher or not. However Fuhrman says he is flooded with Al's poetical (?) ebullitions which he will exhibit to any inquiring ones.

C. L. Nace will accompany his wife to Brooklyn, N. Y. on the 24th to spend a week's vacation. Mrs. Nace is a delegate to the convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Patriotic Sons of America.

Now that all the type of the office is on the point system and the machines cast the lines to even picas or nonpariels, it would seem desirable to change the cast on document, census, and other odd measures to even ems. Think of 52¾ ems for "doc." or 82¼ for census, and many other such casts. There are also many publications which differ only 3 or 4 or 5 points from some other work. They could be uniform. Machines will doubtless change the *Record* measure from 42¼ to some even number of ems.

Let us hope the breach between the Central Labor Union and the American Federation of Labor is not as grave as stated by the newspapers. Whatever the merits of the case, the mandate of the American Federation of Labor, which is the head or parent of the Central Labor Union, should be obeyed. Conservative unions represented in the central body will surely insist on their delegates following this course. Locals cutting loose from the main body which gives them strength is like individuals cutting loose from the union and making personal wage contracts. This is what opponents of organized labor are striving for.

"PIKES" (BY MCPIKE)
SOME MORE ALPHABETICAL ABERRATIONS.

W

A difficult question, not easy to handle,
Is this: Why does W resemble a scandal?
And yet here is an answer which fills well the bill:
The letter W's like scandal, it maketh ill will.

X

As we no xtra xertion xpend on this letter,
Which is xacting enough to xploit its intent,
No xplicit xcuse for not xplaining it better
Should from us be xpected to an excessive xtent.

Y

A certain day letter Y represents in each year
Upon which gunpowder's burn'd and "old glories" appear;
And the reason it does—we have no better in store—
Is that each is the fourth of (in) July—nothing more.

Z

A cage full of monkeys and the last letter on list
Make a queer combination that might never be missed;
Yet both are alike in a certain sense, as you'll see,
Because without the letter and "monks" no zoo could there be.

GONE FROM OUR SIGHT HAS DEACON FRANK WRIGHT.

Our worthy friend, Deacon Wright,
Has disappeared from the sight
Of his confreres in the Second—and that's really so;
His familiar stride we shall miss,
Yet surely there's much more than this
To regret, now that he's gone to the *Record* below;
Still we don't begrudge him his luck,
And when the Wright caper he's struck
On the keyboard machine, the poor typo's new foe,
May his nimble fingers caress,
And at no time make a bad mess
Of his work as those fiendish shuttles rush to and fro.
And now, to conclude, our best wish and hope
(Ere our own self-imposed task we forego)
Is that Deacon Wright's record above
May knock the spots from his record below.

H. NEWSOM.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

J. C. Morgan, who returned from the *Gazette* two months ago, was transferred to the Spess Tuesday night.

Allen E. Cowles was transferred to the proof room last week, where, with Louis C. Johnson, he will represent this division for a while.

W. A. Morris has just returned to his frame after fifteen days' leave. For the previous two months Mr. Morris had been holding copy in the main proof room.

Fletcher Bowden, having bought a nice little home in Hyattsville, has moved out there and when he goes home nights now he knows how it feels to be monarch of all he surveys.

C. J. Unger and Cliff D. Scott went fishing Monday, and during their absence T. F. Hall remarked that the alley was "disgustingly quiet." They told Mr. Hall all about it when they got back, however, and he has regained his accustomed cheerfulness.

At the chapel meeting held for the purpose of electing tellers to collect the ballots to be cast on the various propositions submitted to the membership by the I. T. U. Convention, W. A. Kinsolving and W. Russell Branham were elected without opposition.

Several weeks ago I was betrayed into undue rejoicing over the disappearance of truck No. 1, which made more noise than two pigs under a gate. My rejoicing was only temporary, however, as the old truck soon reappeared, and almost daily racks the nerves of the entire force.

Several days ago neat average cards with blanks for the quantity of type set daily were distributed to each one in the division. Conspicuously displayed was the notice: "If you are tired and can't get up your average, take Chase's Livertone." We owe thanks to Mr. Chase for both the card and the advice.

Last week it was my privilege to chronicle the advent of a girl baby in the family of Will W. Frye. This week it is a genuine pleasure to announce that Miss Mabel Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Frye, will be married October 19 to Mr. Arthur H. Buell, of Herndon, Va. Owing to sickness in the family the wedding will be a quiet one.

The rumor committee is still busy with that night force story. One version is that the night force will begin business on the 24th of this month; another, that the date will be about the middle of November; with the chance in favor of the man who said, after hearing the first two stories, "I don't believe either of 'em know a dam thing about it."

Two weeks ago Mr. H. S. Sutton, in the last "Just Every-Day Life" of that issue, made a statement which has puzzled me ever since. This is the statement:

In a letter to a lady friend in this city, Mrs. E. C. Jones, now in Kansas, announces a late addition to that gentleman's family.

Will Mr. Sutton kindly elucidate.

A circular published by authority of the various railroad companies sets forth the fact that employees of the Government may go to their homes to register or to vote for one fare for the round trip, with the exception of those of New England, who are to pay the regular rates after passing New York. As the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company owns or leases every steam railroad or steamboat line plying between New York and New England, we know whom to blame for a piece of mean discrimination.

Slug 47 went home the other day with a thumb so sore that he couldn't set type. I have had no personal communication with him since, but one of his alleymates says that our missing brother went to a doctor who performed an operation upon the sore thumb, extracting therefrom three or four nonpariel letters and some "type-dust" which had lodged under the nail. "It was rumored," so my informant said, "that a three-em quad had been dug from the thumb." If these things are true Slug 47 certainly deserves our hearty sympathy.

The leading article in *The Inland Printer* for November will be a general description of one of the most unique institutions in this country or abroad—the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The article, which will be freely illustrated, will give something of the history of the institution and the events leading up to its establishment, its range of usefulness, its plan of management, and the manner in which it is supported. As a very wide and general interest is sustained in regard to this beneficient institution, indications point to heavy advance orders of this issue of *The Inland Printer*. In my opinion, no printer who wants to keep informed concerning matters of interest to the craft can afford to be without this magazine. As before stated, subscriptions may be placed with E. C. Saltzman, bankman, Third Division.

J. W. BELCHER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Fourth Division.

The writer sat upon his stool
And remarked a remark or two
On the subject of voting the eight-hour ticket
And his copy out of the window flew.

The Fourth is now working overtime every day 'till 6 o'clock.

Chairman Smith was somewhat surprised last week when he read THE TRADES UNIONIST concerning the report of the election. It was no doubt an agreeable surprise, however.

Considerable discussion was indulged in on the five propositions submitted to the membership this week, on one of which—the eight-hour day—it is safe to say the vote was unanimous.

The agitation in these items last week concerning the Woman's Auxiliary has already borne results. A committee of Auxiliary ladies called on Secretary Seibold, who informed them that the union had given them its hall to hold regular meetings on the first Monday night in each month. There you are ladies. Now boom the Auxiliary.

A few days ago a collection was taken up to aid the family of a union printer who had fallen a victim of an incurable disease. Never does the union printer refuse to aid a worthy cause, and while he is often criticised for failing to be as religious as some think he should be, his true Christian character shows itself in hundreds of ways that are not advertised in the daily press, not paraded before the public, and not exhibited in the silk-hat brigades on Sunday morning. The Christ like work of the union printer is done in a silent but effective way.

A typographical artist of the Fourth Division broke loose in a new vein Thursday morning. He came to work with a sad look on his face, and as he is usually happy and in a jovial mood, he was asked what was the matter. He said: "Some of us were sitting up with a dead friend the other night and as time went on the silence grew monotonous. Then we discussed the punishment of the hereafter. The dead man was a lifelong friend of mine. A long silence followed, and all the time I was thinking of how pathetic was the moment when my dead friend bade me good-bye and his soul fled to the next world. The monotony was was awful, and to relieve the situation one of the party bantered me to make a pun on the word punished." "Well, what did you do?" said I. "Why," said he, "there-up pun-I-shed tears."

The persistency with which the printers are going after the eight-hour law reminds one of the incident of the milkmaid and the frogs. On one occassion a milkmaid had filled a pail with milk and put it aside on the grass as she began to fill another pail. Two frogs came hopping along, and hopped into the pail of milk. They began to jump up and down to get out. They became tired of jumping, and one frog said to his brother frog, "I am discouraged. I will jump no more. I will sink and drown." "No, said his brother frog; keep jumping, you duffer, and see what turns up." But in a few moments the discouraged frog sank and drowned. The energetic and persistent frog, however, continued to jump, and in a short time the milk turned to butter and he sat on top and jumped out. Persistency and determination wins.

I was amused some time since by an article in a New York paper in which Socialists and Anarchists were lumped together as bed-fellows, and made the common target of denunciation. Now, in truth, the Socialist and the Anarchist sit at opposite ends of the teeter-board of argument. The Socialist is for universal equal law, for the brotherhoods for peace, for a collective working out of the high destiny of the race. The Anarchist is for no law at all, for universal struggle for a selfish individualism. The Anarchist is an Ishmaelite. He kneels at the shrine of Force. He would apply to the whole world the theory of Marat. The true Socialist is one who loves his neighbor as himself. He preaches peace. He would have all men practice the doctrines set forth by that Divine man who, in the agonies of the cross, spake words of charity and forgiveness. The Socialist aims to change the the competive order of civilization by the slow, but powerful forces of argument, of reason, of education and of example. The whole doctrine of Socialism was summed up, nearly nineteen hundred years ago, by one who said: "Do unto others as ye would that they should do to you." That is true Socialism. To many minds it is also true Christianity.

W.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

THE TRADES UNIONIST costs but $1 a year.

Benny Sollers thinks he is the champion wrestler since he has conquered "Red Bill."

Jim Kearney must have some attraction in the Bindery lately as he is never seen on the corner at lunch time these days.

John Ahern, of Boston, is becoming quite a favorite with the fair sex—at least one of her. She thinks Jack is a stunner.

Tom Kelly is spending his leave at Reilly's Beach. He occasionly finds time to visit Deitz's, on the avenue, however.

Wilson Clark, who is greatly esteemed by his Baltimore friends, is warned that a little less noise in the train on the morning trip will "do."

The "toot" of the locomotive is sweet music to the ears of "King" Brady and he awaits with impatience for the time when he can take his leave.

The "two Fred's" are still far apart. One "Fred" accuses the other of being a "label" fiend. The accused feels that his pure and virtuous conduct is misconstrued.

Gus Bauer returns from his vacation looking well, despite the fact that his efforts to entertain the visiting Eagles in Baltimore must have taxed his powers in the hospitable line to the utmost.

John Foster, because of his well-known union principles, was unable to visit the show bearing his name that appeared at a down-town theater recently. I bet he don't show *this* paper at home.

The "bindery boys" seem to be greatly interested in the "Notes," but, the borrowing habit, as applied to newspapers, especially labor papers, is a bad one. The price of the paper is $1 a year. Come to the center.

PASTE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Treasury Branch.

Bruce Austin returned from twenty days leave last week, which he spent in and about Washington.

Miss Mary E. Mangan returned several days ago from a month's leave spent at the Delaware Water Gap and Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Mrs. Laura V. Boss, of the press room, has been on the sick list for the past five weeks. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus McClure left about a week ago for Chicago, Ill., to visit relatives and friends. They will not return until after the election.

Fred I. Nobles is on thirty days leave. He will spend some time in Chicago and St. Louis, then he will go to his home in Wisconsin, where he will deposit his ballot before he returns.

Miss Lucy Morrison, who has been absent on account of sickness for the past three months or more, returned to work Monday of last week. Everybody was glad to see her, for Miss Morrison is very popular here.

SUBSCRIBER.

FOR SALE.—Solataire diamond ring; pledged for $65. Will dispose of at a sacrifice. Address R. S. P., this office.

Columbia Typographical Union, 101.

OCTOBER.

Arrivals.—H. W. Arthur, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Stewart, Chicago, Ill.; J. F. Harding, St. Louis, Mo.; A. M. Satterlee, Millville, N. J.; Wade H. Jackson, Roanoke, Va.; A. K. Bosworth, Uniontown, Pa.; W. A. Geary, Burlington, Vt.; J. M. Sutton, Raleigh, N. C.; N. O. Wade, Richmond, Va.; F. M. P. Montague, Baltimore, Md.; W. G. Rabold, Cleveland, Ohio; Paul M. Wallace, York, Pa.; James Warrener, Greensburg, Pa.; C. H. Huband, Winchester, Va.; W. H. Gilliland, Baltimore, Md.; W. D. Thornton, B. H. Hudson, Richmond, Va.; C. C. Curtis, Richmond, Va.; Virgil S. Gibson, Richmond, Va.; Geo. W. Denver, Annapolis, Md.; Harry Howe, G. Walton Koockogey, Baltimore, Md.; M. F. Hickman, Birmingham, Ala.

Departures.—F. W. L. Horlebein, O. W. Humphrey, A. E. Overholzer, John Crowe, J. K. Marks, D. P. Rahily, M. G. Aldrich, Geo. W. Cameron, J. T. Hancock, Samuel Murray, L. R. Clemans, Geo. S. Lewis, Robert F. Jacobs, F. C. Braddock, L. J. Fowler.

Thad. Slentz Dead.

Thad. Slentz, well known to the old employes of the G. P. O., died at the Hampton Soldiers Home on Sunday, October 9, where he had been an inmate for several years. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union. The remains were taken to Gettysburg, Pa., for interment.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; John T. Kenealy, 1230 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

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J. T. WHITE, 1540 North Capitol.
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president. 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwest

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman. Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a. m., in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161, meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. T. L. Costigan, Secretary, 23 Ninth street northeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

Labor Must Be Free.

But to get the best and most out of labor it must not only be intelligent; it must also be free to rise or sink in the social scale. It must have a voice in making the laws under which it lives. Otherwise those laws will operate to hinder, not to help it to make the best fight of which it is capable for possession of home and foreign markets. Without this voice the laws will become more and more unequal and oppressive.

A labor class deprived of freedom, of a voice in government, can not maintain the advantage which mere intelligence and skill may have gained for it in the struggle for existence. As it loses freedom, a voice in government, it will lose ultimately its skill, its intelligence as an industrial factor, for it will become in effect subject to if not exactly the slave of the capitalistic and labor classes, which are free, which make the laws. And these classes will invariably act on the assumption that the more ignorant such a subject labor class is the less trouble it will cause. In their opinion slave labor is more manageable than free labor, gives rise to simpler social conditions, to problems less complex and difficult to handle.—*Atlantic Monthly.*

The Trade Union.

Unions are no longer experiments. They rank among the greatest successes of the century. Nothing else, since human history began, ever brought as large a share of prosperity to the home of the workingman. Nothing else ever succeeded so well in compelling the ruling few to consider the interests of the masses. Therefore the man who is out of the union to-day is fit for the scrap heap. No matter what his personal virtues may be, he is, socially speaking, only a piece of human junk. He is not only loafing when there is a great work to be done, but obstructing that work by his stupidity. When a man says he is in sympathy with organized labor and has no objection to labor organizing, and then roundly condemns every object sought by labor organizations, there is only one of two conclusions with respect to him. He has either got an ax to grind and wants organized labor to turn the stone, or else he does not know what he is saying.—*Metal Polishers Journal.*

Last Wishes Complied With.

From San Francisco Examiner, Oct. 3.]

While the last words of a prayer mingled with the pattering of the waves against the sides of the drifting boat, the ashes of George B. Bayliss, a veteran of the civil war, and one of the best known printers in San Francisco, were scattered upon the waters of the bay yesterday afternoon. For a moment they lay upon the surface and were covered by an armful of fragrant blossoms cast by one who had been a lifelong friend of the dead man.

As the sturdy boatmen pulled away from the spot a sea-gull, attracted by the color of the roses, swooped downward, then, as if awed by what it saw, flew screaming toward the Golden Gate.

When George B. Bayliss visited this city a year ago from the Soldiers' Home at Yountville, he said that he was going to die. He talked with "boys" of No. 21 of the Typographical Union, of which he was almost a charter member, and told them how he wished to be buried.

"It's almost '30' for me," he said. "And when I'm gone I want you to cremate my body, then take the ashes and scatter them on the waters of the bay."

When Bayless died, September 14th, his friends did not forget his wish. His body was burned. Yesterday two of those who had been his companions, J. E. Grossman and J. P. Olwell, took the ferry to Tiburon. They carried with them an urn. In it were the ashes of their friend. At Tiburon a boat was procured and the coxswain ordered to steer well out into the bay. When a certain point was reached oars were shipped and heads were bared. Then, in the stillness of the Sabbath afternoon, Grossman offered up a prayer and consigned the ashes to the waters. As they fell Olwell cast the flowers to cover them.

George Bayless had his wish fulfilled.

Short ladies should avoid much trimming on their skirts, says a fashion writer. Yes, and so should long ladies if their husbands are short.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY, 602 F Street Northwest. Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD. 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY, Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	816 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.

Feeney to the Front.

From Evening Star, Oct. 7, 1904.]

When the President issued his order a few days ago closing the executive departments from 9 to 1 o'clock to day, he failed to include the Government Printing Office, which is not connected with any department. J. L. Feeney, former President of the Bookbinders' Union, representing the employees of the printing office, called on Secretary Loeb this morning and presented the following statement for the information of the President:

"In your order closing the executive departments from 9 a. m to 1 p. m. today as a mark of respect to the memory of our late Postmaster-General Henry C. Payne, you did not include in that order the Government Printing Office, which is more closely connected with the Post Office Department than any other department in this city. The employees of the Government Printing Office join with you in mourning the loss of our Postmaster General, and as most every division in the office is more or less employed on post-office work, we feel that we should have the same privilege as other employees of the Government to pay our respects to the honored dead by ceasing work during the funeral services in this city. We kindly request from you an order closing the Government Printing Office during the funeral services of our deceased Postmaster-General, and I can assure you if our request is granted it will be deeply appreciated by every employee in the office."

Mr. Feeney explained to Secretary Loeb that the Government Printing Office has no cabinet officer to look after its interests and that it not only desired to honor the memory of Mr. Payne, but to be put on exactly the same footing as the other departments of the Government. It felt somewhat lonesome to be so often left out of orders closing departments. Secretary Loeb was invited to become a godfather for the printing office. This he did in an effectual way, and secured from the President an order closing the printing office from 10.30 o'clock this morning to 12.30 to-day. This was satisfactory to the printing office, which desired the same treatment as other departments.

Too often the stork lights on a man's roof when the wolf is at his door.

A married woman seldom wastes words on her husband, though she uses all she has.

When a man gets too lazy to enjoy his vacation he obtains his salary under false pretenses.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 19. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Action on the Ultimatum of President Gompers Deferred.

AUDITING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Plumbers Credentials Rejected—Several Unions Take Action on Kernan and Lafayette Theater Cases—Grogan Case Under Consideration—Press Committee Appointed by the Chair.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

CREDENTIALS.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12: P. H. Loftus, George M. Huddleston, John Fanning, Thos. McConaty, and John C. Huddleston.

Electrical Workers, No. 26: R. Augusterfer, vice Collinson.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5: George Price and George W. Nyman, vice George Scott and S. Sutherland.

The credentials were received and delegates seated.

Credentials were presented from Journeymen Plumbers Union, No. 5, with names of five members of that organization. The Credentials Committee reported that the delegates-elect from Plumbers Union refused to affiliate with the Council of Allied Building Trades and the credentials were placed on file and delegates-elect were not accepted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Steam Engineers, No. 77, introducing William Bowman and C. N Phillips as representatives of that Union to present a matter under consideration. Placed on file.

From Electrical Workers, No. 26, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in Kernan Theater and Woodward & Lothrop cases, and stating that a fine would be imposed on any of its members patronizing either of the establishments named. Placed on file.

From Bricklayers Union, No. 1, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in Kernan Theatre case and placing a fine of $5 on any of its members patronizing that resort. Placed on file.

From Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, stating that the action of the Central Labor Union was indorsed in declaring Kernan's Theater and the Lafayette Theater unfair, and placing a fine of $5 on any of its members found patronizing those theaters. Placed on file.

From Cigarmakers Union, No. 110, stating that they indorse action of Central Labor Union in placing Kernan's Theater on the unfair list and placing a fine of $5 on any member of that union patronizing that theater.

From Columbia Lodge of Machinists stating that action of Central Labor Union in declaring Kernan's Theater unfair was indorsed by the Lodge and the theater manager notified. Placed on file.

From Retail Clerks Union stating that the Newark Shoe Co. is the only shoe store it the city having an International contract with the Clerks Union, Placed on file.

From H. J. Laubach, late secretary-treasurer of Local Union, No. 87, Leather Workers on Horse Goods, protesting against proposed taking off of unfair list of Conrad Becker and S. D. Houck simply because the Union has been disrupted on account of the action of Mr. Becker in organizing opposition to the Union. Placed on file.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bakers and Confectioners submitted a contract, which was indorsed.

Brewery Workmen reported that a fine of $5 had been imposed on any member found patronizing Kernan's Theater. They also asked if Contract Committee had a report on Capital Brewing Co.

Carpet Workers stated that a special committee had visited Peter Grogan Co., and requested that a committee of five be appointed to assist Carpet Workers to unionize the Grogan establishment.

Carriage and Wagon Workers stated that they had indorsed the boycott on Kernan's Theater and had placed a fine of $5 on any member found patronizing that resort.

Sheet Metal Workers called attention to fact that the Arlington Brewery Co., had not replied to communications forwarded to them by this body. Laid over to next meeting.

Journeymen Tailors asked if Retail Clerks Union had a right to issue a Union store card in stores where non-union tailors were employed. The chair directed Tailors to call attention of Retail Clerks Union to the matter.

Under new business the communication of President Gompers, of A. F. of L., respecting unseating of Steam Fitters was taken up, and on motion the whole matter was laid over to await a reply from President Gompers to a communication to be sent to President Gompers by Executive Committee relative to the case.

Attention being called to an article in the *Post* on Tuesday of last week purporting to be a report of proceedings of last meeting, a press committee was appointed.

The Auditing Committee made a report on excursion of 1904, and was accepted as progress.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

Brother Isaac B. Curran, of Columbia Lodge, has returned to work after an absence of several months on sick leave. He visited not only all the health resorts of the Pacific coast, but also those in Mexico, seeking health restoration. He returns to us not only pleased with his trip but in the best of health.

Parson Richard Emmons and bride, have gone to Jersey on their bridal tour. It will be remembered that I wrote of the wedding some weeks ago, but owing to pressure of work his services could not be spared. Now he is at leisure to go and enjoy himself with his bride and the Jersey mosquitoes. It is needless to say that this young buck of seventy-five will enjoy his bridal trip.

It is not often that a man makes a mistake and then takes pleasure in rectifying it, but this happens to me. In my last letter I stated that Foreman M. A. Lynch had moved from Capitol Hill to the Northwest section. I am pleased to state that I was misinformed. It was a near neighbor with a similar name. Foreman Lynch says he is so much in love with the garden spot of Washington that it would take a Charles County ox team to pull him away from Capitol Hill.

It is with sadness I chronicle the death of Mr. Augustus A. Warfield, of the Tool Division. Mr. Warfield was at his post last Monday in excellent health. After partaking of the evening meal he went to his desk to do some writing. But in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye he passed over the beyond, with a stroke of apoplexy. Peculiar in many traits, yet withal he was a man of many sterling qualities, an example that many young men in the Yard might emulate. He was my friend. I mourn his loss.

Some weeks ago I mentioned the accident that befell the aged machinist, Mr. Wm. A. Watson. It was thought at the time that the accident was not serious. Later blood poison developed, and on October 13, just as the sun sank to rest, our shopmate passed into endless sleep. What is death? Who can answer? That it separates the spirit from the flesh all admit. What of the spirit? I have an undying conviction that it survives. I know not how, nor where, but I do know that I have never thought upon death without a strong conviction grew upon me that my soul could not enter oblivion. It must survive. It must somewhere exist and adapt itself to its new condition and surroundings. It must be happiness; it can not be misery.

Oh, that it were possible
For one short hour to see
The souls we loved, that they might tell us
What and where they be.

May his example animate us all and inspire us to such a performance of our duties here that when over the cold and inanimate form of each one the words of tender friendship are spoken it may be truly said, "He fell a soldier at his post, serving his country and his God."

COLUMBIA LODGE SOCIAL.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., Wednesday evening last gave its annual smoker at its rendezvous, Naval Lodge Hall. The committee, headed by Brother Tucker, were equal to the occasion, supplying the guests with all the delicacies of the season. The musical program was under the supervision of Professor Stanley, the leader of the Machinist Band.

Professor Tommy Crowther, the celebrated baritone, sang a love song entiled "Asthore," and for an encore, "The Ship That Never Returned." Professor Crowther, who is an expert interpreter, not only of vocal but instrumental music, has a voice of great depth and volume, and no doubt will soon be in demand by those who appreciate music of a high character.

The principal speakers of the evening were Brothers Conlon, Robinson, and Holder, of the Grand Lodge, and Mr. John Dickman, president of the Central Labor Union. I was much impressed with Mr. Dickman's remarks, as they were plain spoken and of the sledge-hammer variety.

"How much better," said President Dickman, "would it have been if Andrew Carnegie had given his millions, wrung from labor, to establish homes for the aged and decrepid workmen who had given their lives of toil to enrich not only Carnegie, but those of his kind, than endowing and building monuments of marble, closed at all hours when workingmen are at leisure."

I wish I had space to give his address verbatim, but being limited, I will only state that such men as he, with his plain talk and sensible logic, creates a good impression wherever he goes.

The smoker came to an end at 11 p. m., and all left feeling comfortable within themselves that every one had an enjoyable evening, thanks to the Entertainment Committee.

TIM TICKLE'S SERMON.

Recently I was asked by a minister, "Why do you write fun, when there are so many serious questions at issue." The only answer I can give is this: That the Creator at my birth gave me a "Sunny Jim" disposition, with no pessimistic environments.

After reading Parson Bloomer's excellent sermon in your last issue, and to please my most serious brother, who never smiled but once in his life and that was when he announced to his congregation that the Lord, through the Bishop, had called him to another church at an increase of salary, I think that the Lord must be very good to preachers, as I never heard of him calling one to a church when the salary was less than he was receiving.

But to my text. I will start on Mental House Cleaning, and dedicate it to my ministerial brother, and ask him to begin by throwing out cracked ideas and old rags of superstition that match nothing. Cast behind old memories that will never fit you again. Scrub up new conceptions. Polish your latest recognition. Root out silliness and deceit. Cart out indecision, which is junk. Sweep the cobwebs out of your brain. Take down the unnatural pictures hanging over the walls of your mind. Have for frescoes no hieroglyphics of the past. Open the windows of your brain, and let the sweet fresh air of understanding sweep through your being.

Who does not love a tranquil heart, a sweet-tempered balanced life? It does not matter whether it rains or shines, or what misfortunes come to those possessing these blessings, for they are always sweet, serene, and calm. That exquisite poise of character which we call serenity is the last lesson of culture. It is the flowering of life, the fruitage of the soul. It is as precious as wisdom; more to be desired than gold. How contemptible mere money wealth looks in comparison with a serene life, a life that dwells in the ocean of truth, beneath the waves, beyond the reach of tempests, in the eternal calm.

How many people we know in labor organizations who sour their lives, who ruin all that is sweet and beautiful by explosive tempers; who destroy their poise of character by bad blood. In fact, it is a question whether the great majority of people do not ruin their lives and mar their happiness by lack of self-control and sunshine in their souls.

BE KIND TO EACH OTHER.

Be kind to each other, the night's coming on
When friend and when brother perchance may be gone;
Then midst our dejection how sweet to have earned
The blest recollection of kindness returned,
When day hath departed and memory keeps
Her watch broken-hearted where all she loved sleeps.

Let falsehood assail not, nor envy disprove,
Let trifles prevail not against those we love,
Nor change with to-morrow, should fortune take wing,
But the greater the sorrow, the closer yet cling.
Be kind to each other, the night's coming on
Where friend and where brother perchance may be gone.

I will say to my minister brother that he and I worship our God, only in a different manner. His God is afar off; mine is ever present. He approaches his God with fear and trembling; I approach mine with a heart filled with love, because my God is love. He gets as close to earth as his body will permit and pours out his unworthiness. I stand erect in the image of my Creator and call him my Father. He only seeks Heaven after death. My Heaven is on earth. He reasons that only the anointed will be saved. My religion teaches me that all or none will be saved, because I worship a Great God of Love. A God that loves "all" his children without one exception.

I do not ask for any crown,
But that which all may win
Nor seek to conquer any world
Except the one within.

Let me but state to my pious brother who seeks seriousness in sunshine, that if he would scatter blessings broadcast, give without wish for return, do good for the joy of it, bring a smile to wan faces, hope into dull eyes, sunshine into dark corners, and so touch men's lives that they shall feel the passing of some benign influence, the presence of something divine, here are aims for him.

Oh the joy of a big, happy heart and a kindly nature; the power to draw the best of men, to infuse into them a new life and courage, and that our God is love one another as we love God. If he will do this he will never have cause again to rebuke me for having sunshine in my heart.

I will conclude my first sermon by saying to him and his long-faced serious kind:

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone;
For this sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
It has trouble enongh of its own.

Be glad and your friends are many,
Be sad and you lose them all;
There are none to decline your nectared wine
But alone you must drink life's gall.

TIM TICKLE.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

A New Union.

At the meeting of the Stenographers and Bookkeepers Association, held Tuesday, October 11, 1904, the following officers were elected: Joseph T. Sherier, president; Miss Alice McCoy, vice-president; F. F. Hartwell, recording-secretary; Miss Clinton, financial secretary; J. W. Lowe, treasurer; Miss Malone, guide; and L. A. Sterne, guardian.

The Association disposed of the routine business and then proceeded to draft a scale for the consideration of the employers.

The committees provided for have not as yet been appointed, but will be in near future.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Almost any woman's face will stop a car.

A poem in the mind saves stamps—if it is kept there.

There is a vast difference between theoretical and practical religion.

The daughter of a poker player is supposed to inherit her shyness.

It is easier for a woman to mix the ingredients of a cake than it is for her husband not to mix the instructions she gives him.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Kernan's and Lafayette Square Theater Placed on Unfair List.

REVISION OF LAWS TAKEN UP

Local Committee on Text-Books to be Appointed—Memorial Service to be Held December 4—Committee on Revision of Laws Makes Its Report—Four Deaths Since Last Meeting.

A well-attended meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was held last Sunday afternoon, the attendance of many present being evidently on account of the long expected report of the Committee on Codification and Revision of the Laws.

President Berg called the meeting to order promptly at 2.30 p. m., but subsequently turned the gavel over to Vice-President Love, the president being ill with neuralgia.

The reading of minutes of previous meeting were dispensed with.

The Secretary read the traveling cards received since last meeting, which were accepted.

The Nominations Committee, reporting favorably on the applications of James R. Darlington, Fred Welker, James McDaniel, and Guy B. Furtner for apprentice membership, and M. Allan Nalls for full membership, the candidates elect were duly elected.

Further time was asked in cases of A. Gowen, Thomas Fealy and Harry Kendrick, which was granted.

The candidates present were then obligated.

At this point in the proceedings President Berg relinquished the chair to Vice-President Love.

Bills for printing amounting to $46 25 were approved and ordered paid.

An appeal for aid from the Textile Workers of Fall River, Mass., was read, and on motion the chairman in the various chapels were requested to secure subscriptions for that purpose where they could be secured.

A report from the Central Labor Union relative to Kernan's Theater and Lafayette Square Theater being on the unfair list, and requesting action by this Union, on motion the Grievance Committee were requested to retire and bring in a report on Kernan's and Lafayette Square Theater matter. The committee subsequently reported favorably on the proposition, and a fine of $5 will be imposed on any member of Columbia Union found patronizing either of the theaters named.

On request of I. T. U. Label Committee on Text-Books, a local committee to aid in the work of the committee will be created.

The Secretary reporting that James B. Canfield, a deceased member, was one month in arrears at time of death, on motion Mr. Canfield was placed in good standing to permit of payment of death benefit to his widow.

Mr. Gompers, from Memorial Committee, reported that Sunday, December 4, had been selected as the day for the memorial exercises out of respect for deceased members of the Union, and that the committee were making preparations for carrying out its work.

Mr. Dickman, reporting for delegates from the Central Labor Union, denied the reports current in the daily press of a possible disintegration of the Central Labor Union, and assured the Union that the present controversy in the central body would be carefully and conservatively handled like similar questions in the past. He also explained the status of the Steam Fitters question as it bears on its relations with the Central Labor Union and the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. F. C. Roberts asked for a report from the Secret Committee having the subject matter of machines in the Government Printing Office in hand. A satisfactory reason being given for the report being withheld at this time, Mr. Roberts did not press his request.

President Berg reported for the officers of the Union that a call was made on the Civil Service Commission, in response to action by the Union, relative to certain details in examination of applicants now on temporary roll of the Government Printing Office, and that Commissioner Black had promised that the request would receive due consideration.

The President announced four deaths since last meeting.

The Secretary announced the result of the recent referendum vote, and also announced the transfer of N. E. Ellingsen from active to passive roll.

The report of the Committee on Revision and Codification of the Constitution and By-Laws being taken up, Article I was adopted and Article II, section 1, was likewise adopted, but sections 2 and 3, of Article II went over for further consideration. Sections 4, 5, and 6 were adopted.

Article III was adopted.

Mr. Kreiter moved to strike out all after the word "doorkeeper" in section 1, Article IV, being the obligation to candidates for office. Lost.

A motion to require fee to be paid by the Union where notary public is employed was adopted.

The Union then adjourned to November 13, for further consideration of report.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

Pete Polk is making great progress in the study of horticulture under the tutelage of Eddie Fuhrman.

The colored gentleman who came into the Bindery looking for the book on chicken pox is still looking.

George Dell declares it is unfortunate to be mistaken for every one of his name who happens to appear in the Baltimore Police Courts.

What is the voting place of a man who was born in Ireland, appointed from Albany, having a domicile in Virginia, and employed by the Government at Washington?

The boys are all looking forward to the election trip. The New England voters will have a special train properly equipped. Charley Benker is the chaperone of the party while Eddie McCarthy will furnish the music free of charge.

"Hank" Dobbs was unfortunate enough to have been in the street railway accident. He was not injured and reached the office promptly before whistle time as usual. Had the accident occured a little later he would probably have lost at least half an hour.

Our friend from the Windy City again distinguished himself Saturday night in front of the G. P. O. A big policeman was struggling with a prisoner when our hero hove in sight. Fearing that the limb of the law was getting the worst of it, our hero sailed in and valiantly assisted the copper to maintain law and order. Our hero later took a train to his home where he will cast his vote in accordance with his conscience.

PASTE.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Prejudice Unfairer than Boycott.

There is an old saying to the effect that too much of a good thing is worse than too little of it. If this is not true it can not be denied that "extremes are dangerous." Understanding this, capitalists have always tried to make the public believe that every non-union man is on organized labor's unfair list, and thus build up an enmity between union men and non-union men for the benefit of capital, and the capitalist program has been helped along materially by howling individual labor newspapers misrepresenting organized labor and its real object. As a matter of fact, no union, except those controlled by foxy capitalists, has ever declared war against all non-union men. But the foxy capitalists, controlling most of the molds of public sentiment, have worked up a prejudice against organized labor so strong that now the politicians are catering for the non-union instead of the union vote. A candidate for public office now is queered if it gets out that he is tied up with organized labor.

But a better day for union labor will come when the rank and file, both union and non-union, do their own thinking.—*Exchange.*

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1904.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

EIGHT hours a day or bust!

THE short work-day lengthens life.

POLITICS and unionism form a dangerous mixture.

THE gumshoe statesman is apt to have an elastic conscience.

PROSPERITY depends on the purchasing capacity of the masses.

THE PARRYITES are supposed to keep quiet until after election.

DAN CUPID doesn't seem to be very much rattled over the so-called divorce evil.

THE next step will be the seven-hour day for those who now work eight hours.

TOO many unionists think it safe to leave the unskilled wage-earners unorganized.

THERE is no vulgarity so deep and damnable as the arrogance of an ignorant millionaire.

THE political ikons seem to lack ginger. General Apathy has the campaign liar on the run.

THE man with the hoe will resume his brothership with the ox after the first Tuesday in November.

WHITE-WINGED Peace is in danger of having her feathers soiled in the mountain passes of the far East.

PERHAPS Mr. BRYAN might increase his reputation for sound judgment by making a few speeches from a porch.

THE greatest prosperity and the highest state of intellectural culture exist where trade unionism is strongest.

STRANGELY enough it's the man with no work-day at all who objects most strenuously to the shortening of the other fellow's work-day.

IT is stated that Millionaire Senator CRANE, of Massachusetts, is a self-made man. He worked his way up through his father's paper factory.

ORGANIZED labor is a direct and constant conservator of good government. The necessary discipline of trade unions develops the essential traits of good citizenship.

THE Japs and Russians will not stop fighting until they have thoroughly demonstrated to the satisfaction of the most sceptical that large standing armies are a guarantee of peace.

WHEN the anti-unionist is cornered he tries to escape by a misapplication of the law of supply and demand. According to his interpretation all wage-earners should still be working from sunup to sundown at medieval wages.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

I glean some items of interest, especially in view of the fact that we have a number of former Pacific Coasters among us, from a bunch of *Labor Clarions* that a friend kindly sent me.

The *Clarion*, by the way is a mighty prosperous-looking paper of 16 pages, three wide columns to the page, and is the outgrowth of the *Pacific Printer* of some years ago. Then it was confined to typographical matters, but now it is a general labor paper. Here are the items:

Miles L. Farland surprised his friends by quietly entering the married state a few weeks ago in San Rafael. His wife is the daughter of David Lubin, of Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Congratulations are in order, and the printing fraternity wishes Mr. and Mrs. Farland long life and happiness.

(An explanatory note says: "David Lubin is one of the wealthiest merchants on the Pacific Coast. Farland is an ex-president of No. 21, always at the meetings, and is such a good fellow that the pleasure at his success is unanimous." I congratulate Mr. Farland on his success.)

The remains of George B. Bayless were cremated on September 16, at the crematory at the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. The decedent willed all the surplus money over the funeral expenses back into the union treasury.

Among the arrivals given is the name of B. G. Ferguson, to which the note is given: "Ferg has been sampling Portland, Seattle, and other North Pacific ports for the past three months."

W. J. White returned from the meeting of the trustees of the Union Printers' Home on September 21. He afterwards visited Denver. Mr. White agrees with all who have visited Colorado Springs that we have a splendid home for our aged and invalid members—an institution that is a credit to the wearers of the I. T. U. button.

(Again an explanation: "Elected two years ago; is White's first meeting with the committee.")

George P. Vance, foreman at Murdock's, is away on a vacation in Humboldt County. H. Herbert Steele is looking after Mr. Vance's desk temporarily.

* * * *

Vice-President William R. Love in the president's chair last Sunday, on account of President John R. Berg's severe attack of neuralgia, was an agreeable surprise, for he took hold of matters like an experienced hand and presided with all the ability of a Joseph G. Cannon or a James M. Lynch—I don't know of any greater to compare him with. "Why a surprise?" Oh, because we haven't been in the habit of expecting much of our vice-presidents.

* * * *

The committee having the revision of the constitution, by-laws and scale of prices in charge have my sincere sympathy, for twice in my life I have served on similar committees. After working like hired men for four or five weeks, trying to get together on some kind of a report, when they bring forward their work for inspection it is the custom to treat them as though they were a pack of horse thieves, agreed on some damnable scheme for getting away with all the good that the union has ever accomplished. It is usually the practice to attack them on the methods upon which they have proceeded, by way of generality, and to revile every suggestion they make, by way of particularity. They huddle together like scared sheep, endeavoring to escape the justifiable wrath of everybody not on the committee, and in apologetic manner explain the reasons for the changes they recommend, cowering under the wrathful gaze of the outraged union. Oh, yes; it's a nice job, I don't think. I'd like to have the appointing of a committee on revision once. I think I could square up a lot of old scores at one fell swoop.

* * * *

It was with mingled trepidation and joy that the news was received in this city that Shelby Smith has announced himself for Parker and Davis, for it is remembered that he was a hot Donnelly man when Lynch was elected the President of the I. T. U. the first time and an equally ardent supporter of Charlie Hawkes against Lynch last spring, not to mention hoodoos he placed on other candidates, national and typographical, in years past by announcing that he was "for 'em." As one weeping Democrat put it to me, "Damn it, I thought we had a show this year; but Shelby has been on dead ones regularly for the last fourteen years." And he is so infernally honest that I'll bet he didn't get a cussed cent for it.

* * * *

It is with a good deal of pleasure that I learn that W. I. Reed, of the *Record* room, has entered the classes of the Corcoran Art School for a course in drawing. He undoubtedly has great natural talent for cartoon work, and it is a class of work for which in these days there is great demand. There is but one cartoonist in Washington who is worthy of the name, and there is all kinds of room for more, not to mention the thousands of opportunities all over the country. Mr. Reed has done some very clever work without having had a day's instruction.

* * * *

I am glad I said the nice things I did about "Tim Tickle" a couple of weeks ago. Did you notice what he said about me last week? If I haven't any Bible, I remember what that good book says about casting your bread upon the waters. But really, "Tim," I do like your stuff.

* * * *

It is pretty nearly time to start the excitement about next year's delegates to Toronto. I'd like to nominate my friend and side partner, Judge Charles H. Ennis, though I am a little afraid he has queered himself as chairman of the Laws Committee by reason of this revision business. But if that can be forgotten I believe that he would make a splendid delegate, and a man should be permitted to live a matter down whose life has been blameless otherwise. I think I can state that I am for Ennis.

* * * *

It did me proud to see the overwhelming majority in favor of the assessment for the purpose of making the struggle for the universal eight-hour day, for the members of this union have been very conservative—to put it mildly—in the past in voting money out of their own pockets when it went to the referendum. It shows an appreciation of the blessings we have enjoyed in that way for so many years and exhibits a true Christian disposition to help others to the same blissful condition. But I was disappointed in regard to the proposition to raise the salaries of the International President and Secretary-Treasurer to a sum more nearly commensurate with their superb ability. Their compensation should not be measured by what men are able to command as journeymen by our scales of prices, but by the service they render and the order of ability necessary to render such service, as well as the expense they are necessarily put to by reason of their positions. But I am not complaining. To carry the assessment for the eight-hour day by a majority of nearly two and a half to one is glory enough for one day. Greater liberality toward our I. T. U. officers will come later on, if it has not already been demonstrated by the other unions that their liberality is greater than ours of which I have no information at present.

* * * *

It is with sincere grief that I observe that Brother McPike has come to the end of the alphabet and that we are to have no more explanations of the solemn significations of the letters. But I have hopes, which I will put in the form of a suggestion. Let him take up the figures and give us further literary treats, and by way of elucidation of my meaning I will give an example:

Take figure 1—its power is great,
For I discover it can create—
Now this results from deepest thought—
Properly placed, makes ten of naught.

* * * *

The papers have been filled with accounts of the street railroad accident by which Edward R. Sprague, a compositor in the First Division, lost his life and Messrs. Goodkey, Thomson, Lawson, and others were hurt. It is probably one of those accidents which, not being foreseen, could not be prevented, but that does not bring life back into the mangled body of poor Sprague nor heal the wounds of those injured. That the greed of the companies in providing insufficient accommodations for the traffic at that hour of the day is to blame for the extent of the disaster no one can doubt, but such things will always exist as long as railroads are permitted to be managed solely with regard to the dividends they are to earn, and with no thought for the public other than what can be wrung out of it. The spirit that refuses its employes permission to become members of a labor union is the same spirit that will not permit human life to stand in the way of dollars. Of course the company and the officials are very sorry the disaster occurred, but they are not sorry enough to take such precautions that another will not occur if it involves the expenditure of money.

* * * *

W. J. White, George A. Tracy, T. D. McKenna, George H. Knell and Phil Johnson, says the San Francisco *Labor Clarion*, have been appointed a committee to provide for the entertainment of the printers attending the A. F. of L. convention in that city as delegates or visitors. Mr. Tracy is well known in this city; White is one of the Home trustees; McKenna was a delegate to the St. Louis I. T. U. convention, and Johnson is an ex-delegate. It looks as though San Francisco Union will do the right thing by the visiting printers, as she always does on all other occasions.

* * * *

Frank A. Kidd, of the Proof Division, has been quite ill for a couple of weeks with stomach and bowel disorders, but is reported as recovering. He has the sympathy of all his associates in his suffering and their hearty wishes for his speedy recovery.

* * * *

While the announcement of the death of Thaddeus S. Slentz was made in last week's TRADES UNIONIST, the circumstances were not then known. Mr. Slentz, who had been an inmate of the Hampton (Va.) Soldiers' Home for about ten years, had arisen at 1 o'clock in the morning and gone to the bath room to take a bath. While in the tub he was stricken with paralysis, according to the physicians, and was drowned. The hot-water spigot being open and running until he was found, about 5 o'clock in the morning, his body was parboiled, with the exception of his face. Mr. Slentz was an employe of the Government Printing Office for over twenty-five years. By the way, I hear that Col. A. W. Tebbetts is no longer at Hampton, having been transferred to Johnson City, Tenn., some months ago.

A. F. BLOOMER.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Fellow printers, beware! Several new $100 counterfeit bills have been placed in circulation.

***

Somebody has suggested "Bowery" as a more euphonious name than "Swampoodle." In some respects it does resemble a bower. Eh?

***

Those inventions are a blessing which reduce the hours of toil, exact less and less nervous energy, and give steady and remunerative employment to all.

***

We can hardly credit the report that a printer was known to produce a Rochdale ticket and call for the usual reduction for cash when settling with a lunch woman.

***

The price of those things needed is not so much in the way when we have the money to pay as when the necessity arises and it is discovered that the wallet has gone empty.

***

Louie Carroll has figured it out that if fifty machines will reduce expenses by half it follows as a logical sequence that one hundred machines ought to do away with all expense.

***

Col. Bryan says he once regarded himself a Moses, but on second thought is inclined to believe that he is only an Aaron, and has side stepped sufficiently to let another do the Moses act.

***

The college L.L.D.'s and the hospital M.D.'s have indorsed football as a perfectly rational sport. Now if the D. D. will lend his indorsement those initials will explain the kind of a good time the boys may be expected to have until the ambulance is called for.

***

A warning has been whispered, and it is to the effect that one of the political parties has something up its sleeve and that it will have a withering effect when let loose. No date is given, but our guess is that the thing will be sprung some time between the 7th and 9th of November.

***

The school teachers of the District of Columbia are making a determined effort for increase of pay, which all must admit is their due. The teachers throughout the country are taking kindly to the formation of unions in the belief that they may find this step a great help in securing a better and more uniform price for their labor. There's nothing like it.

***

The October number of the *Typographical Journal*, with the full report of the proceedings of the International body at St. Louis is a most creditable work. It contains so much of interest that even though it may require time by installments to read it such time will nevertheless be well spent. The record shows that delegates from here did their full "jooty," as usual.

***

The referendum vote for the eight-hour workday by No. 101 revealed the wholesome fact that the majority are unselfish, and that is glory enough for one day; but the vote of the G. P. O. came dangerously near disclosing another thing, and that is a sense of individual security and a willingness to enjoy privileges while little concern is evinced for those who are not likewise blessed.

***

Mr. Bloomer wields a versatile pen and is always sure of an audience, no matter what his theme for discussion may be. His "Sermon" in last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST received very generous attention. A great many expressed themselves as "almost persuaded" that he is right in some things, and that is as near unanimous indorsement as Mr. Bloomer or any of us may reasonably hope for.

***

The thing most calculated to excite one and lead him to a sudden canvass of the byways, hedges, and dark alleys to reclaim the straying or lost is when a pet dog, described as bearing pure white spots with brindle background, escapes the cloister of some purple-robed society dame, and who in the agony of her dear soul cries out for help in one of those penny-a-line messages under the caption of "Lost and Found."

***

Ivans ("Judge") Davis, of Specifications, has just returned from his farm in Old Virginia, where he turned to good account the greater portion of his thirty days' leave by giving personal attention to the gathering and husbanding of crops, the most bountiful of the series of his most prosperous years. He reports that the yield of potatoes and apples was exceptional, both as to quality and quantity. In the goodness of his heart rather than from any thought of pecuniary gain Mr. Davis is now offering to fill a few orders for potatoes (selects) at eighty cents per barrel, delivered, and apples of choice brands at one dollar, an amount barely sufficient to cover cost of packing and transportation. Billy Howlin, of the ring-alley, is authorized agent.

***

Disasters such as occurred on the suburban road at Eckington last Monday morning may be expected just as long as inadequate car service is tolerated by the public, or so long as corporative interests are able to dictate and enforce their "public-be-damned" policies. It is admitted that the company has in this instance been unusually fleet footed and liberal in ferreting out and settling with those who were slightly injured or whose clothing was torn or soiled; but the causes which led to the disaster, at the cost of one life and endangering scores of others, may be traced directly to that criminal parsimony which contemplates the least possible public convenience and safety and the lowest possible wage for employes that a good showing may be made in stock reports.

CYCLE.

JUDGMENT DAY.

When all our working days are past
And we shall stand before Him at last,
How black the "proofs" of all our lives will look,
As shown from out the Angel's record book.
Grateful we'll be if for His sake, the King
Will circle all our errors with a "ring."
—T. A. R.

The girl who dresses to kill frequently ends by killing herself.

A few candidates for office win and many are left at the post.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Union Made Cigars
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
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No. 101

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

E. T. Stephenson has been transferred to the Treasury Division.

W. McFarlane is holding down Press No. 2, with W. J. Delano, assisting.

Among recent advancements to the Proof Room we note R. M. Hugdal.

R. A. Johnson is on the sick list. C. D. Johnson has returned from his leave.

Geo. A. Tuttle has the "run of the bank" this week, *vice* Gunn gone West.

Assistant Foreman Spottswood has returned from his annual leave, apparently much improved.

Dr. Starr, a retired physician of Charleston, S. C., and father of R. C. Starr, died recently.

With a "clean bill of health" C. F. Purdy has returned to work after a four weeks' quarantine.

Thos. J. Daily, imposer, has been summoned to his home in Illinois by the death of his mother.

Gee whiz, what did you think of Rev. Bloomer's sermon? Didn't think Pard was much on preaching. That's where we lose.

Messrs. Auracher, Heidingsfeld, Latham, McEvoy, Nachman, Pratt and Steele were among those who went over to New York to register.

Were you ever present at one of the knockers "busy moments" during lunch hour? Come in. The "knocks" are loud and sometimes funny.

When a death occurs in the Printing Office among the men, the first question invariably is, did he belong to the National Union? Or was he insured?

It will be a source of gratification to the many friends of D. J. Hegarty (36) to learn that he is rapidly recovering from a very sore foot, and will soon report for duty.

Frank M. Thompson is executing all kinds of good printing on Press No. 1, during C. J. Alexander's absence. Of course, Wm. Hutchison is the invaluable assistant.

We regret to announce that owing to continued ill-health, Geo. H. Ball, upon the advice of his physician, has been obliged to return to his far away Northern home in Maine. May he speedily be restored and return.

As good a laborer as ever signed the pay-roll has been transfered to the Sixth Division. We mean M. Cronin. We are glad to note the merited advancement. Its a good guess that our recent imposer, C. S. Gunn is correspondingly well pleased.

Are you a subscriber to THE TRADES UNIONIST? Why not? It only costs 10 cents per month. Hand your name to our affable and efficient clerk, F. H. Berger, and notice how promptly he will serve you. Give the paper a trial, and our word for it, you will never regret it.

Thaddeus Slentz, for many years an employe of the G. P. O., and occupying various positions of trust, died recently at the Soldiers Home at Hampton, Va., of paralysis. His remains were taken to Gettysburg, Pa., for interment. The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War. He was in his 67th year.

Among those going on their annual leave beginning October 20, are E. P. Bennett, Chas. W. Henry, Jas. B. Knapp, J. J. Sullivan, H. S. Gunn, F. M. Wernke, J. M. Weaver, R. A. Johnson, Jacob Persinger, F. W. Kern, E. J. Elwood, and G. W. Shaffer. Messrs. Viles and Ball have been granted leave without pay.

Geo. F. Montgomery, George H. Sehorn, and Will H. Chase, of this division, residents of Riverdale, Md., passengers on the ill-fated car, sustained injuries and have been incapacitated to work. "Monty" and the late E. R. Sprague were alley mates ever since the occupancy of the new building, one year ago on the 28th of September.

DEATH OF E. R. SPRAGUE.

This division was startled on Monday morning upon the receipt of the intelligence of the horrible railroad accident on the City and Suburban car line at T and Fourth streets northeast.

Messrs. Sehorn and Montgomery, passengers on the ill-fated car, brought the first information. Sorrow was evidenced on every hand when it was learned that Edward R. Sprague had died a few hours later at the Homeopathic Hospital.

The deceased received a probationary appointment through the Civil Service Commission, and was assigned to the First Division (then located in the old building) in the fall of 1902.

Mr. Sprague was appointed from Kansas, and was acquainted with Foreman Roberts. The deceased was a good printer, applied himself closely, and was universally liked by all with whom he came in contact. He was insured in the National Union for $2000, joining Nonpareil Council within a few weeks after his arrival. We have been told that he also carried some old line insurance. He was an Odd Fellow, but never affiliated with the local organization.

We understand that he was endeavoring to pay for a home in Kansas. His fellow workmen, fearing that his family might be in need, raised a handsome sum.

The deceased was one of the most robust men in this division, numbering more than 250 persons. He was in his thirty-eighth year, and leaves a widow, two daughters and a son, whose ages range from seven to eleven.

The sincere sympathy, not only of his division, but of the thousands of men and women in this great work shop, are extended to the bereaved widow and fatherless children.

ROUGH WRITER.

"The Man's Store."



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Fall Topcoats
Fall Hats
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and everything else that's correct for man's wear. We are ready to serve you—and always glad to see you whether you spend money or not.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Second Division.

P. J. McAuliffe is on leave.

Stephen T. Walton is spending his leave in Illinois.

Wm. C. Beddow is in Yankton, S. Dak., on his leave.

W. C. Glenn, W. E. Holt and J. B. Swinburne go on leave to-day.

Arthur Jacobs and S. W. Taylor were transfered to the Treasury Branch last week.

Chas. S. Dennison "Jerry" was reinstated this week and assigned to the Second Division.

Henry Taylor has made a change in the "Location of Galleys" chart by hand printing from type the letters and numbers which indicate where the galleys are.

Just as we are glad to welcome one apron man, Mr. McGraw, on his recovery from typhoid fever, we are sorry to learn that the other, Pat O'Brien, is now sick of the complaint. It is hoped he will soon recover.

It would seem from the vote of this union that "Sadie Maguire's" idea prevails in regard to increasing the salary of the International President and Secretary. Substantially he says, let them do something besides their routine duty worthy of reward, like Mitchell and others.

J. H. Swerdfiger has returned from a month's visit to Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. Swerdfiger does not believe in eating meats. Fruits and cereals are his diet. He says he feels fine because he abstained from eating but one meal a day while away. Mr. Swerdfiger says he lived on wheat alone for one whole year.

The vote of this Union for the eight-hour day was gratifying. While it is unfortunate that so many allowed assessment to prevent their support, yet 70 per cent were willing to help their fellow-workmen get what they themselves are now enjoying by reason of the support of these same fellow-printers.

The other day W. M. Stuart resurrected an old Columbia Union, No. 101, working card, dated March 21, 1874. It was for the quarter ending June 20, 1874. The dues then were 75 cents per quarter, says Mr. Stuart, and that the Union was better off than now. The present never seems like the "good old days" which are never to return.

The startling street car accident Monday morning which proved fatal to E. R. Sprague makes us feel how uncertain is this life. After a day of rest and starting out refreshed, for another week's work with high hopes and spirits, to have life snapped out so suddenly makes one think about the future state. His wife and children thus suddenly bereft of a loving husband and father have the sincere sympathy of his fellow-workmen.

H. NEWSOM.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 11½ I street Northeast.

Third Division.

Burr G. Williams started last Saturday for his home near St. Louis, where he will remain until after election.

Allen E. Cowles is now in the main proof room, not as a copy-holder, as I stated last week, but as a proofreader.

E. G. Nalle will start Friday night for New York City, where he will register, returning in time to go to work Monday morning.

Mr. George L. Sherman, assistant foreman of this division, will start for his home in Elk City, Kan., on Saturday night. He will remain until after election.

I am very glad to see that but 21 votes in a total of 108 were cast against the eight-hour proposition in the Third Division. All honor to the 87 who voted in its favor.

Speaking of alley 6, it is remarkable for the location of a man who divides Roosevelt "Roo-" and of another man who speaks of the Democratic nominees as "Parker and Bridget."

Wellington F. Simons starts for his home in Watertown, N. Y., where he will register. As New York is in the "doubtful" column, "Si" will have his fare paid both ways. Such luck!

The result of the vote on the eight-hour proposition in this city last Wednesday was a gratifying surprise in view of predictions freely made that it would be defeated. If other cities have done as well, the International Typographical Union will present a solid front in 1906.

Slug-man Davis and Rule-man Le Merle were both away from their work last Saturday. On the previous day Mr. Davis had procured fifteen galleys of slugs in the "Y," and this little job, which, with the care of the rule cases, fell to Italic-man Kinsolving, kept the latter functionary on a continuous "hike" until the return of the absentees.

By reason of the fact that copies of the "Report of the Committee on Revision and Codification of Laws" were not distributed to the members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, until last Saturday, nobody, except the committee and possibly a few others was prepared to vote intelligently upon the laws as submitted, and consideration of them had to be postponed.

Slug 47, who was referred to in this column last week purely in a spirit of fun, did not enjoy reading what was said about him. He and all others should not take too seriously the little squibs which appear now and then, as I have no desire to injure any man's feelings. Slug 47 is entitled to an apology and the same is hereby tendered. Let's shake and call it square.

W. B. Johnson started last week for Quitman, Ga., where he will remain until after election. In order to "relieve the suspense" of alley 6 as to his whereabouts, Mr. Johnson sent them a postal on which was a photograph of a cotton field, in which the sender was disclosed standing between two colored ladies of generous proportions. Mr. Johnson is surely in the "black belt."

E. C. Saltzman, bankman, who has been boarding the past two months with Messenger John F. Warner, will join his wife next week at St. Louis, starting Saturday night for that city. When the train stops at Jerusalem on the Pike the band will strike up "Meet Me at St. Louis, Louie." Mr. Saltzman will wind up a season of joyous reunions aud sight seeing by voting for President and will be telling us all about it shortly afterward. His friends wish him *bon voyage*.

Chairman Robert P. Piehoff had a sudden and unexpected hemorrhage of the lungs last Friday noon. After recovering sufficiently he went home and is now confined to the house. Mr. Piehoff commenced his duties as chairman on the first of this month, after having served one term as secretary, to which office he was elected shortly after being transferred to this division from the night force. He has our hearty sympathy in his illness, and our hopes for his speedy recovery.

A former compositor in this division, but now a proofreader, in the main proof room, namely, Allen E. Cowles, will start Saturday night for Madison, Wis., where he will get acquainted with his wife after a separation of two months. Mr. Cowles would have started a week sooner, but the partner of his joys and sorrows was in quarantine with an attack of scarlet fever, from which she has now happily recovered. Our friend will of course stay over until after election, and will incidentally do what he can to straighten out the political tangle up there.

Little Jimmie Mears, the eight-year old son of Robert J. Mears, died of croup at three o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Mears will bury his little boy in Milton, Delaware, for which place he will start early this morning. A voluntary subscription was taken up by the chapel, and the proceeds devoted to the purchase of a floral piece expressive of our sympathy for the stricken family. At a special chapel meeting held Wednesday noon, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

WHEREAS, the grim monitor, Death, has visited the home of our friend and fellow-workman, Robert J. Mears, and has plucked from that home one of its precious jewels in the taking away of little Jimmie; therefore be it

Resolved, That this Chapel extend to the grief-stricken parents its condolence and sympathy in this sad hour of affliction; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family, and also published in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

W. A. KINSOLVING,
MAX J. KNOBLE,
J. W. BELCHER,
Committee.

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Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

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IS IT RIGHT?

They starve by scores when the looms are still
And the spindles rest in the broken webs;
And childish wailings the night hours fill
As the tiny life-tide slowly ebbs.
The mother hugs to her barren breast
The dying babe through the awful night;
While the father, worn by his useless quest,
Stands helpless, hopeless—but is it right?

The music rings through the palace halls
And Newport homes are a gorgeous blaze;
And laughter flows when the gold god calls
To the Smart Set choir for its songs of praise.
The diamonds flash on the bosoms fair,
While the revel lasts through the joyous night;
And the ruby wine takes the golden glare
Of festal scene—but is it right?

The children stand in a ragged line
Through the chilly hours at the soup house door;
Their faces light and their starved eyes shine
At the soup and the crust as they plead for more.
And the mother starves that the crust she gets
May keep her babe from the famine's blight;
While the father's tear through the long day wets
His sunken cheeks—but is it right?

The Newport dogs on their blankets lie
And doze well fed as their glad hours creep;
While the untouched food on the plates near by
The servants throw on the compost heap.
And dainty hands pat the shaggy hair
Of the well loved dogs in the palace bright,
And the lucky beasts and the owners fair
Go on their way—but is it right?

The children starve when the looms are still,
But laughter rings through the Newport halls.
A mother's wailings the night hours fill,
But the music swells at the Newport balls.
The infants wait at the soup house door,
But the Newport dogs blink their delight.
For the dogs are fat and the children poor,
And day goes on—but is it right?

—WILL M. MAUPIN.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished room, 62 I street northwest.

After Many Years.

Maj. J. R. McKelvey, a well known and popular employe of the Government Printing Office, met an old friend in a singular manner last week.

The Major was taking a short walk along G street when he was accosted by an elderly gentleman and asked where the Government Printing Office was. The Major gave the desired information, and as he was going in that direction, although being on leave, he entered into conversation with the stranger, and discovered that they worked together in Marysville, Cal., in 1857, and had not met since then. The card he gave the Major bore the name of Chas. D. Woodman, Weaverville, Cal. It is needless to say Mr. Woodman and the Major "set a few rows" during the day and evening of Mr. Woodman's stay in this city.

Mr. Woodman had been East to see the Fair at St. Louis and came to the Far East to see Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Bloomer's Sermon.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I have read my friend Bloomer's sermon, and if he will continue preaching I shall be glad to be one of the congregation. Especially as he preaches in print, and I do not have to trust to a sense that is, more than ever, always below par. There is a sincerity in Bloomer that speaks in every sentence, and if the members of labor organizations were composed exclusively of men of his stamp, what a power they would be. However, to get back to the sermon. My friend has had the experience that doubtless many of us have had. The more we try to think out the great problem that has puzzled man ever since he became sufficiently "civilized" to ponder over such matters, the less we have left to hold on to. Inquiry suggests doubt, doubt begets rejection of much that was a comfort and a solace, and many a "Lord, help my unbelief," is breathed by those who find it much easier to lose the simple faith of childhood than to acquire in its place that which shall give comfort and peace.

I did not, like Bloomer, intend to preach a sermon when I started this letter. But the subject is so vast, so unfathomable, that I may as well pursue it a little while in my own fashion. The more we reason, the longer we speculate. The wisest are as much at sea as the least profound. But one and all appreciate the glory of a belief that, in the last moment of William McKinley's earthly life, could speak, "Thy will be done." I think the conclusion my friend arrives at, that the best religion is to live worthily, is the True Religion. Consistently carried out, seven days in the week, each day is a day when the will of God is done. Whether he was God or man, no grander teacher ever instructed men and women than He of Nazereth. The empty forms of religion did not appeal to Him. The loud professions in the market place received but rebuke from Him, and His plain condemnation of humbugs of every sort ensured him speedily the all but unanimous criticism of "good society." The church proposed by Bloomer has a wide sphere of usefulness before it. It will be given the right hand of fellowship by not a single religious organization that now so persistently preaches the gospel of the Open Shop as against the Trades Unions who tyrannically insist on their members receiving a wage that will enable them to "look respectable" when going to church.

No, the new faith is not likely to overwhelm the creeds and doctrines that have attracted mankind into a hundred corrals, each surmounted by its own little band. I am afraid it will be lonesome for the preacher—this new church. And yet the doctrine is what Jesus preached. It is the brotherhood of of man. It recognizes, in one form or other, the Fatherhood of God. And what is religion, if it is anything, but the humble endeavor, on the part of every man and woman who believes in the spirit of what we know as Christianity, to live worthily, to live to be of some use to the world around us? I guess that is as far as I will go in reflecting on Brother Bloomer's sermon. The hereafter is so dim, so misty, so altogether unfathomable, that one becomes dizzy in its contemplation. And if any one tells us that he or she knows more about it than Bloomer and I, we know that's an assertion, and in no sense a fact. We do know that to live right, to deal justly, to act mercifully as we have opportunity, is what our conscience approves, and if we do all this as we journey through life, I feel very sure that all will be well with us when overcome with the sleep that knows no waking.

AUGUST DONATH.

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JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Fore Gwener, Medi 23, ganwyd merch fechan i Mr. a Mrs. Edwin C. Jones, yn nghartref chwaer Mrs. Jones, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Dry Creek. Fore dranoeth derbyniasom bellebyr o Manila oddiwrth ein cyfaill Edwin C. Jones yn ein hysbysu gyntaf am y ferch ieuanc. Er nad oes ond prin dair milldir a haner rhyngom a'r fan y ganwyd y fechan, yr oedd y newydd wedi teithio llawn ugain mil o filldiroedd cyn ein cyraedd. Mae y fam a'r fechan yn dod yn mlaen yn rhagorol.

Bydd yn ddrwg gan luaws cyfellion Edwin C. Jones ddeall iddo fod yn bur wael yn ddiweddar. Aeth ef a nifer o'i gyfoedion i gydginiawa ar y pedwerydd o Goryphenaf diweddaf, a bwytasant gucumerau, a bu yr oll yn bur wael am amser wedi hyny, ond deallwn en bod yn gwella. Mae Mr. Jones yn Acting Public Printer yn argraffdy y llywodraeth er's tro, ac amryw ganoedd o ddynion dan ei ofal. Efe anfonodd y llywdraeth allan gyntaf i sefydlu yr argraffdy, ac i sicrhau adeiladau i'r amcan, ac y mae wedi derbyn codiad yn ei gyflog droion er pan y mae yno. Caffed adferiad a llwydded eto.

The above (translated from the Welsh language for the benefit of my benighted brother who persists in wandering in the shadow of the valley) recites that the pastor of a little church in Kansas was apprized of the birth of a daughter in the Jones family by a message from Mr. Jones which had journeyed across the Pacific. After complimentary referring to Mr. Jones as Acting Public Printer in the Philippines, the article narrates that that gentleman, with others, had been suffering with serious indisposition, brought about by partaking of a diet of cucumbers.

When I see Assistant Hezlet toy a lengthy tabular statement a little bird sings "Fly far!" At the last fair given by the printers at Typographical Temple, together with Treasurer Otis, I had charge of the prizes distributed each evening, the duties of my end of the line being that of a "barker" on the door, to give a numbered coupon in exchange for each ticket of admission. In order to prepare for the drawing, no "numbers" were issued after 9 o'clock. Among the late arrivals one evening was a young typo, resplendent in evening dress, accompanied by two elaborately toileted "daughters of the gods." While the ladies were arranging their wraps their escort took me aside.

"See what a hit, Maud, I'd make with the ladies if you would make it so they would win a prize? Now fix it for me," he pleaded.

"Take this one. You can't lose," I retorted, as I slipped him a "dummy," in turn supplying the ladies.

As he ascended the stairs he was telling the divinities he had just fixed it so the ladies would draw a turkey on their coupons. Later in the evening he stood tugging at my coat sleeve.

"Do you know," he said, "we stood there and listened to them call out the prizes and the tickets we held did not come within two thousand of the lucky ones." The assistant's table and the next "take" occupy the same relative positions.

My Sunday afternoon stroll of the past week took in that vast mud heap on B street from Ninth to Eleventh, being rapidly transformed into the nation's show building. Few structures in the city will exceed it in floor space, and it will be a home when completed for a goodly portion of the Government's exhibit at St. Louis.

As soon as the grades and street lines are more accurately defined, at a point 500 feet southwest of the new terminal station, the Southern Hotel Company, incorporated under the laws of Virginia, will erect another commodious structure. I say "another," for the reason that this company now own and operate, I am told, the Ebbitt, the Willard, and the Raleigh.

H. S. SUTTON.

Record Division.

By the writing of this letter I do not wish to be regarded as a reguiar correspondent for this division. When I was transferred from the First Division to this room it was my determination at that time to keep out of print. But I have been asked repeatedly by various friends about the work the machines are doing, etc., so I feel this letter will best serve the purpose of an answer. As I said, my object will be to tell something of the machines. And what will it be? It's a pretty hard thing to do after all.

MACHINES.

The task of installing thirty-five double-decked linotypes has been a trying one indeed, and I feel pretty certain that most any one of the seventy operators will bear me out in the statement that the majority of the little troubles so far experienced have been the result of thoughtlessness on the part of the operator. Not intended thoughtlessness, but that which comes from over-anxiety to measure a large string.

As a sample of the strain under which some men are laboring, one day a distributor stopped. After the operator had proceeded as far as he could he discovered the stoppage.

"Number blank!" shouted the man, as he sank back into his chair with an air of disgust.

"Well, what is it?" asked the machinist.

"Oh, that awful thing has stopped again," he replied.

"Why, this machine hardly ever stops," said the machinist.

"Oh yes it does," said the disgusted man, "it stopped twice yesterday."

When it is known that the work of straightening out a distributor requires less than one minute one may readily see the strain under which the man was laboring.

Every day brings forth an increase in the efficiency of the force. At the beginning, even the older operators such as Weeks, Powers, Connor, Mattox, Scannell and others were handicapped by the change from the old machines necessary to the assemblying of letters from a double-decked machine, while the learners were confronted with obstacles never before thrown in the path of beginners, this being so because of the many little things to remember in assembling letters from a double-decked two-letter machine. In more than one instance the older operators have shown a speed bordering on 5,000 ems long primer per hour, while the newer operators are hitting the pike at all sorts of gaits.

The plant is at present under the control of the Mergenthaler people with Machinist W. A. Geary in charge. Mr. Geary has been with the Mergenthaler people many years. He is one of the finest machinists it was ever my pleasure to meet. When we consider the task he has had before him it is a wonder he has displayed the patience he has. He is an exceptionally hard worker; a man of few words, and interested equally in the success of both operator and machine.

The operators have had the benefit of much expert information. In fact too much for their own good. Expert O'Sullivan handed it out in a lavish manner. O'Sullivan's chief fault was in trying to teach the machine from the foundation to distributor in one lesson. He has departed, however, and Expert Banner is now among us. Being more conservative, I predict better results. But the expert after my own heart, however, is the one who told "Bill" Mattox to walk around the room once or twice when he got nervous. When "Bill's" nerve fails him its time we all took a trot around some thing or other.

Before the installation of the machines there was a general opinion that they could not "squirt." This was not only a mistaken but a foolish idea. It lead several operators to act in a reckless manner, put their mold disk in the wrong place, etc. The machines will "squirt." They will "squirt" backward, forward and sideways, but they will not "squirt" unless forced to do so by some act of carelessness. Several have made this discovery to their sorrow, but experience is a great teacher, and they will know better next time.

It may be necessary to organize a hospital corp to render first aid to the injured. Cuts and burns have been numerous. Charles Gardner received a "squirt" in the hand. Charles Radley got a bad cut in the finger; likewise E. E. Connor. Radley received his while learning, while Connor being an old operator, should have known better.

Machinist Claude Pendarvis, for several years with the *Times*, has joined the force. The elegant condition of the *Times* machines is the best recommendation we can give Pendarvis.

Saturday night the machines were called upon for the first time to do an overtime stunt. Charley Slentz will tell you whether they can keep the bank man busy or not.

Sometimes I think if Charley Dietrich had known as much about a keyboard as he does now when he organized the typewriters, nothing less than $4 per day would have been the scale for those pretty keyboard artists.

Foreman John R. Berg has gone to Nebraska for thirty days. Its pretty certain that his mind is at ease as to the ability of his force to get the *Record* out on time this winter. Assistant Will Dow, who has recently returned from Missouri, is in charge.

I wonder if straws really do tell which way the wind blows. Now I don't want to call these foremen straws, but I often see Foreman Bowen and Foreman E. A. M. Lawson casting wistful eyes at the Mergs., while Foreman Dave Roberts spends considerable time studying that piece of mechanism that goes gigity-gig—the Lanston.

I have been more or less amused at the efforts of the correspondents to throw bouquets at "Tim Tickle." The object sought seems to have been to tickle Tim. This tickling business is all right. But it reminds me that a few years ago I was coming in from the fair grounds at Terre Haute, Ind., on a crowded street car. A green country youth stood in the center of the car partly supporting his "steady." The car came to a sudden stop and all became quiet. Just then this fair country maid from the banks of the Wabash bleated out: "Now, stop your ticklin', John, or durned if I don't go to pinchin'." My friend James Monroe Krieter tickled my friend Bloomer so hard that the latter couldn't stand it any longer and "pinched" us all with a sermon last week.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

The Street-Car Accident.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

The street-car murder that occurred this week is enough to cause union printers and workingmen of organized labor generally to think a few things on what caused the murder of Mr. Sprague and the serious injury of a number of others, and what to do to prevent such occurrences on street-car lines. The cause of this street-car murder lies in the fact that a money-grabbing corporation pratically claims ownership to the streets of Washington; that in running its cars for the purpose of money-making it runs them under a system that means anything but saftey for the people who travel on them. The company, to save money in purchasing cars, operates less than half enough cars to transport the people who live some distance out. There were seventy-five people on the ill-fated car, whereas thirty is the maximum number that can be seated and all that should be allowed on a car. By ramming seventy five people into a car another car and a half are saved, and the directors of the company are made richer thereby.

Then to still further increase their legalized stealings, they issue rules which compel the motorman to run at breakneck speed in order to make the trip in the required time, and to save himself from being discharged if he doesn't do it. This rapid speed business of course saves more cars being run which would be required if the cars went a little slower. All of which coins dollars for the directors of the company. Their skin-flint policy and the lack of sufficient cars causes the rolling stock to wear out rapidly, and I am told that by authority. I do not question that the car that killed Sprague and wounded so many was a defective car that was badly in need of repairs; that only a few weeks ago a motorman who was ordered to take it out, but knowing its condition, refused to do so, was discharged, the motorman in question stating that the car was out of order and unmanageable, and that he wouldn't risk his life on it. Not only do we see such dangerous methods pursued, but to add to it, incompetent men are hired at cheap wages to attempt to manage the cars, and attempts too often result in destruction and disaster as they did Monday. The object of this street-railway corporation, as with nearly all other street-railway corporations, is to make money and make it rapidly, even if they do kill a few people now and then.

Is not the distribution of dividends twice a year among the members of the street-car corporation worth more to them than the lives of a few people who are killed by the company's negligence? Most assuredly.

Street-railway companies care nothing for the people except to get all the money they can from them. They assume that because they use the streets they own the town, and that it is sarcastic audacity if objection should be made to their high-handed methods. The use of the streets, the most valuable franchise that is created by the people, they get for little or nothing, and in return they give the people the most miserable service that can be given on a cheap plan.

Statistical data taken from records of street railways in various cities in the United States will corroborate these statements.

Such is the manner in which street-car lines are run under the private ownership of men whose God is the almighty dollar, and to whom the murder of Sprague can be charged.

Having shown the cause of the street-car catastrophe, I want to point out the remedy. It is a notorious fact that corporations that own and operate institutions used by the public rob the public for all they're worth. Instead of allowing a corporation to own and run the street-car lines of Washington for profit, why not have the city own and operate the car lines for public convenience?

You know how the car lines are now operated under corporation ownership.

Under public ownership, by which the cars would be operated not for profit, but for public convenience, as the Government Printing Office is run, the street cars of Washington would be safe to travel on; there would be three cars to every one now operated; when all the seats were occupied in a car no more would be allowed to get on, but no more would want to get on, because there would be enough cars to provide seats for all; capable and competent motormen and conductors would man the cars under an eight-hour day system at good wages; the track and cars would be kept in good condition, and a three-cent fare would prevail. And under public ownership of the street-car lines of Washington one would never hear of such a fatality as that of Monday. How can we get public ownership of Washington's street railways? By agitation, organization, and united action. Let this public ownership agitation start in the labor unions—in the Typographical Union, if you please—and let it spread until every man, woman, and child in Washington will demand a city street car system. The streets belong to the people, and when a street-car corporation takes their streets and then charges the people exhorbitant prices for riding on their own streets, it is equivalent to a highway robber holding you up by force and taking your watch, and then charging you to tell you what time it is.

Public ownership is the only remedy, and when the street-car lines are publicly owned there will be no more printers or other people killed, as was Sprague on Monday morning.

W.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY, 602 F Street Northwest. Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY. Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathv	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

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THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Unions Taking Action on Kernan and Lafayette Theater Cases.

AFTER NON-UNION COOPERAGE

Mill Workers Question Settled—Executive Committee Will Report at Next Meeting on Investigation of Building Trades Section—Organization Committee at Work.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.10 p. m. Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

CREDENTIALS.

Local No. 102, Sheet Metal Workers: H. Klinger, vice D. C. Childress.

Washington Branch, Stone Cutters: G. W. Furlong, George Brahler, and T. Jottoli.

Steam Engineers, No. 77: C. B. Falbush, J. W. King, D. P. McCracken, F. A. Marden, and R. A. King.

Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174: Frederick Brennan, vice W. R. Adams, resigned.

Barbers' Union, No. 239: George Young, vice Antony Ficco.

Carpenters, No. 1103: H. C. Johnson, F. Gardiner, B. Johnson, vice Muckenhaupt, Kolb, and Bladen.

Washington Branch, Granite Cutters: William Silver, N. W. Scholz, Wm. H. Tobin, George F. Smith, and J. J. Crowley.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following organizations have taken action indorsing the stand taken by the central body regarding Kernan's Lyceum, and placing a fine on any of its members patronizing that theater:

Pattern Makers Association.

Engineers Union, No. 99

Retail Clerks Union, No. 262.

Bakery Wagon Drivers Union, No. 33.

The Bakery Wagon Drivers also indorsed action relative to Woodward & Lothrop, and placed a fine of $5 on any member patronizing that establishment.

Bills amounting to $11 were read and ordered paid.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Brewery Workers requested information relative to violation of contract by National Capital Brewery and Arlington Brewery. Contract Committee will make report later.

Musicians requested that Retail Liquor Dealers Association be notified of conditions prevailing at Kernan's Theater. Request granted.

Granite Cutters stated that at their last meeting that the action of the Central Labor Union relative to Kernan's Theater was indorsed and a fine of $5 placed on any of its members frequenting that resort.

Sheet Metal Workers stated that the controversy between that union and Arlington Brewery had been adjusted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Organization Committee reported that the case of Mill Workers Helpers had been taken up and the parties at issue had agreed to adjust matters between themselves.

On motion, the Organization Committee was instructed to inquire why the Commercial Telegraphers Union and Stenographers and Office Employes Union are not affiliated with the Central Labor Union.

The Executive Committee reported progress of investigation of standing of Council of Allied Building Trades, and stated that a final report would be made at next meeting.

Brewery Workers called up case of National Capital Brewing Co. on failure of Contract Committee to report, and the secretary was directed to communicate with the National Capital Brewing Co. and call their attention to use of nonunion cooperage in violation of contract, and request that they discontinue the use of the same.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with Merchant Bakers Association and inquire if certain printed matter was printed in a Union establishment.

Adjourned.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

NEVER MIND.

What if some people slight you—
Never mind.
What if some people wrong you—
Still keep kind.
What if some ill judge you—
Unto yourself be true
By doing unto them as you
Would have them do.

What if some snub you
For the clothes you wear.
What if some slight you because
You lack a stylish air.
What does it really matter
Do not hold a spite
Cheerily tread life's pathway
Leading unto right.

Ever greet people kindly
With a smile,
We are only here for a little while.
Oftimes a smile has brightened
The heavy load
Of some wayfaring brother on life's dreary road.

What if some do have more money
Than have you;
What if some can do that
Which you can not do.
You can try to do your very best
Day by day
To make some brother better for your passing this way.

Gunner H. A. Nevins has been transferred from the Navy-Yard to the Naval Proving Ground.

S. A. Middaugh has been appointed assistant ship draftsman, Bureau Construction and Repair.

D. Cox, first class structural draftsman, Yards and Docks, has tendered his resignation to take effect November 1.

Wm. C. Hay and H. W. Brougher, sub-inspectors of ordnance, have been detailed to Midvale Steel Co., Nicetown, Pa.

John M. Davis and A. H. Kersting, subinspectors of ordnance, have been ordered to Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., for duty.

Lieut. Commander E. A. Anderson has been ordered to New York Navy Yard for special duty in connection with the battery of the *Chattanooga*.

Wm. T. Fisher, Ordnance Department, has been ordered to proceed to Boston Navy-Yard to install experimental 12 inch gun sights on the *Missouri*.

Commander M. L. Wood and Lieut. Commander J. D. McDonald have been ordered to Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, for instructions in powder manufacture and ordnance work.

Harry Severn, subinspector of ordnance, has left for Brooklyn Yard, where he has been detailed for ordnance inspection. The smart set on Capitol Hill are now singing, "In the City of Sighs and Tears."

Civil Engineers F. O. Maxon and A. J. Menocal have reported to the commandant for duty as members of the examining board to examine candidates and pass upon the qualifications of those applicants who seek appointment as architectural and structural draftsmen, at Guantanamo, Cuba. Lieut. J. W. Graeme, of the Yard, will be the third member of the board.

RETROSPECTIVE.

Circumstances teach me that I am growing old. Not that I am subject to the ills and aches incidental to old age, but in other degrees. Silver threads now outrun the gold, and friends of my youth are now classed as grandfathers. This fact was indelibly impressed on my mind one evening last week.

I was passing along the avenue just at the time when the stores were closing and the tired employes were hustling home after a busy day.

Passing the Man's Store, the greatest outfitting emporium in the city, thought I would drop in and have a chat with my old friend, Dave Kaufman, simply to talk of the beneficial results of advertising in "The Only Labor Paper in Washington."

I wonder if there is in this city a fashionable dressed man who does not know of Dave and the Man's Store?

I doubt it. While we were discussing advertisements and other matters, we both fell into a reminiscent mood.

"It seems to me, Dave, that it was only yesterday I attended your wedding, and yet I know the years fly swiftly by."

"That may be true," he remarked, "allow me to introduce my eldest daughter," and I turned to behold a beautiful rosebud of sweet eighteen, just blooming into womanhood, a perfect picture of her lovely mother, as she stood at the altar twenty years ago a bride.

While we were discussing matters, a figure stopped in the alcove outside the store. It was a man dressed in the height of fashion, of magnificent form, with shoulders like Hercules. A large well-formed head, covered with such a hat as the President wears.

At first glance I thought it was the President out for a stroll. A second glance, however, convinced me that it was my old comrade, "Col. Bill Lang," ex-mayor of Pipetown, now of the Bindery, G. P. O.

What resident of East Washington of a quarter of a century ago does not remember Bill as the greatest amateur minstrel in the city, a perfect master of the "bones."

After admiring himself in the reflector for a few moments, he passed on to join the Salvation Army, who were holding services at a nearby corner, while we resumed our conversation relative to advertising, by union stores, in the only union paper in town—THE TRADES UNIONIST.

A THOUGHT FOR WORKINGMEN.

Workingmen sell labor and buy goods. It is to their interest to have labor dear and goods cheap. How can a tariff on goods protect labor? It can not and does not. Workingmen can never be protected by any tariff on goods while labor is left on the free list, and immigrants can flood this country with cheap labor as they are now doing.

Labor on the free list means the cheapest possible labor in our protected mills. Tariff-taxed goods means the highest possible prices for manufactured goods. This sort of protection works beautifully for the manufacturers, but very poorly for the employes. It is in fact a swindle on the American workingmen, for it compels him to pay American prices for goods while selling his labor practically at European wages. If day or week wages are higher here it is because our mechanics do more work and better work, and not because of tariff taxes upon goods.

The humbug of the tariff, so far as labor is concerned, was well expressed by Hon. M. D. Kelley, a protectionist leader in Congress in 1872, when he said, "Yes, men are on the free list. They cost us nothing; not even the freight. I am in favor of promoting free trade in workingmen, and that is the only free trade I am interested in."

A tariff on goods, by barring out foreign goods, makes it easier for our manufactures to form trusts and advance prices. Prices are now from 35 to 40 per cent higher than in 1897, when the Dingley bill became law. Trusts and monopolies now control the prices of everything. And it is a glaring but stubborn fact that most of the trusts have been formed since 1897.

The Dingley bill did not put a duty on labor to keep out foreigners and to protect American wages. It left labor on the free list and 3,000 immigrants a a day, or nearly 1,000,000 a year, are landed in this country to compete with American workingmen and keep wages down.

When workingmen strike for higher wages or shorter hours their places are often filled by these foreigners, all looking for work at European prices.

If the workers now on strike in the cotton mills, steel mills, etc., lose it will be because there is plenty of idle labor, and it is easy for employers to obtain labor at low wages. In fact, the employers would not permit strikes to take place were it not for the fact that the great influx of foreign labor were available.

Think of this, Union men, when you cast your ballot. Will you protect yourself and family or will you protect the manufacturer who protects only himself, by employing foreign labor because it is cheaper than American? Before you cast your vote, insist on your Congressman giving a direct answer to this question: Will you, if elected, favor a revision of the tariff, placing a tax on all immigration, thus protecting the wage-worker in the same proportion as the Dingley bill protects the manufacturers? If you do this and vote accordingly, you will be not only protecting yourself in the present, but the coming generation, on whose shoulders the burdens will be heavier than on your own, as every day teaches us that the trusts are growing bolder and more avaricious. Will you do it, brother?

TIM TICKLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Specification Notes.

As this chapel has not had a regular correspondent since the transfer of J. Ligon King to the Patent Office in July last, and a great many things happen in and around the Spess that are of interest to all the chapels and which ought to be chronicled, your humble servant, the writer, takes the burden of correspondent upon himself. To prove that our capabilities are equal to the qualifications necessary for such duties we hereby submit a specimen of our poetry.

As for preaching a lay-sermon, we will postpone that to some future time.

THE SPESS COMP.

With serious look upon his face
And determination in his mind,
He nervously hurries to his place
And upon his "average" begins to grind.

From morn till night and all day long,
This nervous jerky man
Rushes onward through the throng
To "get up" all he can.

To do his work in O. K. style
And set the average, you will find
That his look and manner is wild
When the wheels begin to grind.

A collection was taken recently to buy a poor lady a ton of coal.

Mrs. Irma D. Palmer has been permanently put on the roll of copyholders.

Otto W. Harke was sick with malaria nearly all of last week, but is back at work again.

Walter H. Mules and Wm. T. Huber come over from Baltimore on the early train each morning.

Wm. B. Myers left last week for a month's vacation at his home in St. Louis and incidentally to vote.

Fishermen Read and Jaques have been off intermittently the past few weeks. They have not given out a fish story worthy of printing recently. They report the season a poor one for good catches.

Alfred Thomson, who was crippled in the Berwyn street car accident, returned to work on last Monday. He was almost unable to hobble about. It is said that he compromised his damage case for $100.

The delegation of our force that vote in New York have gone home to register. Among those are Andy Parker, to register and at once return; Samuel Gompers and family, to register and remain until after the election; H. Densmore, to register.

The daughter of our fellow-workman, S. M. Bell, who was the most seriously injured of any of the women in the ill-fated street car accident, at Fourth and T streets recently, is doing very well. Her wounds were dressed at the Emergency Hospital and she was later removed to her married sister's house on Seventeenth street.

The specification of E. W. Edmondson, of this force, was set up here recently. The apparatus patented was a copy-holder, serial No. 772,793, issued October 18, 1904. Mr. Edmondson has sold several of them to compositors on this force. The device is a good one and is especially adapted to prevent "outs" by keeping only one line of copy in view at a time. We wish the patentee a fortune from his device.

Miss Julia M. Burke and H. D. Young, of the head alley, are beginning to learn to operate the Merg. and work one-half of each day upon the machines. It is said that the Merganthaler will later be installed to do all of the specification work, including the heads, and this is the beginning of apprentices for that work. We do not speak officially, but it is said that linotypes will be put on in this division the first of the year.

News came to us last week of the death of Gus Laing, at his home in Washington, on October 24, a former member of this force. His death was not expected as he had been very poorly for some time. Last spring he was compelled to give up his work in this division on account of failing health. Gus was a kind, generous and charitable companion and all who knew him numbered him as their friend. He had been connected with this division for several years. His ailment was Bright's disease, and he was in the fifty-second year of his age. His funeral occurred from his residence on Sunday afternoon, and his body was laid away at Glenwood Cemetery. Our sympathies are extended to his sorrowing family. The chapel sent a beautiful floral offering. One by one our companions and fellow laborers are passing to that Great Beyond.

Jim Brooke, of the Spess, had the misfortune to be struck in the left optic by a rapidly-twirled baseball during the summer while witnessing the game, at a point in the rear of the pitcher, after which he was assisted to the hospital for treatment. Some of Jim's friends, who were not present, got together and hatched up a suspicion that the injured member did not take on a clouded aspect for reasons assigned. If the doubt continues to grow as now seems probable, and Jim's veracity together with eye witnesses is further brought into question it may be necessary to secure a certificate from the Red Cross and the corps of physicians who attended him. It was a fine job with finis mark and blue label attachment, and should have been dismissed in as few words as might be employed by a coroner when the evidence is so overpowering and one sided as not to admit of a doubt.

RICHARD W. BURKHART.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Six-Cent Bread.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

An old reader of your paper would like to deliver himself from a grouch he holds against the writers in the daily press who rail against the Master Bakers' Association for advancing the price of bread to six cents a pound.

If these same busy writers in the daily press would confine themselves to reforms in the municipality without adverting to causes that are governed by economic demands we would all fare better.

There is not even an echo of the recent distressing car accident in the daily papers, in which one life was lost and many others imperilled on account of the niggardly policy of the syndicate controlling the road in keeping rolling stock on the road that should either be condemned or put in repair. We heard one loud kick from the *Twinkler*, and it occasioned surprise at the time, but it was due mainly to the attempt of employes of the road refusing to permit that paper's photographer from getting a snap shot of the car for illustration in the paper.

There are many reforms needed in curbing the corporations who own the franchises in the city, for lines of transportation, that the able writers of the daily press can turn their guns on and leave the six-cent loaf for the people to settle in their own way.

If the master bakers were anything but good business men and giving a good article of consumption it might be different, but the writer challenges comparison with other municipalities as far as good, palatable bread is concerned. The bakers say, and it is true, that they give a good article of bread, as the people here want it, and the wail against the necessary increase in price has been put up by the daily press for a chance to touch a popular chord.

When we consider that the master bakers are paying the scale laid down by Bakers' Union, No. 118, we find one potent reason why we should stand for any advance, as the usual course to pursue in reducing cost is to meet the greatest item—labor. In this case the Master Bakers' Association have acted wisely, as the advance in flour made it necessary to advance the price of bread.

The maudlin sympathy dished up by writers in the daily press for the poor, who perforce must eat less bread or pay the price, is for effect. The man or woman is to be pitied whose resources are such that a penny a day will put them into dire poverty and make the baker correspondingly opulent.

Let us remember that conditions and time makes changes and we must govern ourselves accordingly.

SUBSCRIBER.

Treasury Branch.

Horatio Barnum is spending his annual vacation with relatives in Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. Annie R. Jewett returned to work Saturday from several weeks leave.

Miss. Gertie Stern is on leave. She will spend the time taking in the sights at the World's Fair.

Benedict Kirsch is the proud father of a little daughter, who made her appearance at his home last week.

S. W. Taylor, Arthur Jacobs, E. D. McKenna, and Samuel B. Ragland were transferred here from the main office last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Molan are sojourning for a month in Minnesota. T. F. McKeon is imposing during Mike's absence.

H. J. Gaylor, wife, and son are visiting for three weeks in Albany, N. Y. W. Brice Coston is filling his place behind the presses.

Miss Augusta W. Russell returned to work Monday after an absence of two weeks in St. Louis visiting the World's Fair. She reports a splendid time.

Ira Taylor and wife are spending a month at his old home in Washington, N. J., with relatives and friends. Bruce Austin is now presiding at the copy desk.

W. H. Dickson, until a short time ago a laborer here, has been promoted to the position of a watchman at the Post Office Department, with a salary of $720 per annum.

A. B. Proctor, David Eccles, and E. T. Stephenson, former employes of this division, returned last week from the main office much to the delight of their many friends.

The Treasury Department has about completed the improvements in this room. The result is that we now have one of the neatest looking composing rooms in Washington.

SUBSCRIBER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

The International Bookbinder.

The proposition submitted to the membership of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders to have the International Secretary conduct the official journal was carried. In effect this means that James L. Feeney, the present owner and editor, is to accept the conditions laid down by the late convention and dispose of his publication to the International for the amount stipulated in the proposition—$500.

The credit for the present condition of the *International Bookbinder* is due to the hard work and untiring zeal of Mr. Feeney in the face of many difficulties, and at this period in its career, when it was reaching the point where he was to reap the reward of his labors, he is compelled to relinquish the property he created.

The November issue will be the last one Mr. Feeney will issue, and it is presumed the office of publication will be removed to either Brooklyn, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. Pollock and I feel deeply grateful to the members of Columbia Typographical Union who so generously contributed to our assistance, and take this means of thanking them sincerely for their kindness.

MRS. DAVID POLLOCK.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

The best actress gets the most flowers—if she buys them.

Might in attempting to make right frequently bungles the job.

Some men no sooner get a job than they begin to kick for a day off.

Most people would prefer to hear of your ill luck than your good fortune.

Every man favors honest government as long as it doesn't interfere with his interests.

Politicians would cease to roost on the fence if the voters were all on one side of it.

If the fashions do not change in heaven women will find it awfully monotonous.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1904.

THE short work-day develops good citizenship.

PANAMA evidently doesn't realize that she is a toy republic.

TRUTH crushed to earth knows that the campaign is heating up.

BEWARE of the so-called reformer who is always shouting "Stop thief!"

MAN wants but little here below nor wants that little long—especially the work-day.

TO JUDGE from the music in the air, the political bandwagons have lungs as well as tongues.

IT is a question whether Candidate DAVIS will admit he is old as he feels the morning after election.

IF there is anything GROVER likes better than going fishing, it is to throw polysyllables in the way of the Elephant.

INASMUCH as all hands are having a throw at the Baltic fleet, we guess there was wood alcohol in the vodka.

SHOULD HENRY G. DAVIS happen to be elected Vice-President we will admit that he is young enough to be called HANK.

IF the mental development of the workingman is a bad thing for society, then the work-day should be made longer.

IT doesn't necessarily follow that the man has been drinking wood alcohol who is pursued in his sleep by wooden Indians.

MISS DEMOCRACY had a slight malarial attack last week as a result of being caught out after dark by a Creeping Johnny diplomat named SMYTHE.

BRYAN and CLEVELAND may manage to fish in the same pool without getting their lines tangled, but beg leave to omit the ALPHONSE-GASTON act.

THE Russian Government is said to be honeycombed with graft, which may account for the fact that the best KUROPATKIN can do is to steal a march on the Japs now and then.

DON'T be misled by the politician who tries to create the impression that a millennium will follow the application of his principles. Civilization does not progress by leaps and bounds. As TENNYSON puts it, "Science moves but slowly, slowly, creeping on from point to point."

UNIONISM at its best has both a practical and an ideal aim, and these in the course of time should be blended into one. In the perfect union egoism and altruism go hand in hand. The good unionist seeks in the first place to improve his material condition—by making his work-day shorter—by striving for higher wages. In the second place he seeks to advance the interests of others, knowing that he thereby makes his own advancement easier. In a word, unionism promotes the welfare of the individual and of society at large through the practical application of what has been called "enlightened selfishness."

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

So many pleasant things have been said to me by word of mouth and by word of pen about my late "sermon" that I think I had better rest under my laurels and never attempt another. Now, that sounds like pure egotism, and I guess it is. But every man is an egotist, without exception. It is a God-planted attribute of the human mind. Is there a man in the world who would trade existences—body, mind, thought, memory, everything—with any other man, be he whom he may? No. Why? Because of his egotism. Not that he necessarily thinks that he is the "finest thing that ever came down the pike," but because it is he; because whatever there is of it is his. I recently heard a man say that he believed in life everlasting, but that he did not believe that the mind is a part of the immortal part of man—that the mind perished with the body, but the soul lived forever. Who would want such a future existence? It would not be a future existence for him who led the mortal life. Annihilation would be no different. This life would bear the same relation to the one to come that the soil bears to the rose which grows out of it—while furnishing the occasion for it, yet not a part of it nor participating in it. The ego would be lost; it would not be my soul if it had not my memory.

Yes, every man is an egotist. (Some prefer "egoist," but they are "it" all the same.) Having a raging toothache, you meet a friend, and, in answer to his question why your face is swelled, you mention the fact. After expressing conventional sympathy nine times out of ten he will proceed to narrate his troubles of the same character, or boastingly tell you he never had a toothache in his life—the idea being that his own ego is the most important thing in the world; being so to him, it must be to everyone else.

My friend Donath was particularly kind in his expressions, which fell upon my egotism like the precious ointment that ran down upon the beard—even Aaron's beard. But one, a fine but misguided little fellow, who said I am an infidel, and have no right to publish my religious views anyhow, but should stick to trades union subjects—he gave utterance to the only unfavorable criticisms of my "sermon" which came to my ears. He means well, but unfortunately his religion is his cross; he is composed of the same stuff as those who burned at the stake those who disagreed with them in former times; his God is a vengeful one, not a God of love; heaven would be no heaven to him if the greater number of people did not go to hell; there is no middle ground for him—a few are good, but most are hell-bound; to him the blessed Saviour is no Saviour except for those who are already saved in his estimation.

Now, my religion, which defines all sin as ignorance, contemplates the salvation of just such fellow-egotists as my little friend when he shall have learned the A B C of true Christianity—that charity which makes allowance for differences of opinion, evolved by different processes of reasoning, the diversified work of brains of different horsepower. It is not enough to say that a man can not be ignorant because you have been unable to enlighten him or because the same lines of argument which enlightened you have failed to perform that office for him. The fact that every man is able to justify himself in whatever he may do is the strongest argument imaginable against the doctrine of "free agency" so far as it involves moral responsibility. Do you know of anything that you have ever done that you are not willing to forgive yourself for? If you are a perfect egotist, you are able to say "I never did anything that I could condemn in another." If you are only an ordinary egotist, you will say, "I guess I've never done anything that my critics would not have done under the same circumstances, and probably not half as bad as they have done under other circumstances." There are but the two classes—perfect egotists and ordinary egotists. Of course we occasionally hear a man admit "I have been an awful sinner," but that is only in the abstract; he does not particularize. If you try to assist him in his repentance by reminding him of concrete instances—how he swindled a poor widow, or worked off a spavined horse in a trade, or any other particularizations—you will find that he doesn't want to repent by catalogue, but *en bloc*. He had forgiven himself the items and only repented the sum total.

But there is no limit to the lengths to which egotism will go. The true egotist will boast as valorously of the evil things which he has done, and as joyously, as of the good, if thereby he can keep the center of the stage. I was at a temperance meeting once where the redeemed were relating their experiences, and each speaker outlied his predecessor in telling how much he had drank, till finally one old fellow broke up the meeting by relating how he drank what I figured up to be over four quarts of whisky one day, and when he went home in the evening his wife said to him, "Well, did you come home sober one Christmas in your life?"

All egotists are not loud and boisterous in manifesting themselves. There is a variety whose capital is modesty of mien, as who should say, "If you will only notice, I am not always parading my exploits; you never hear me blowing about myself." His egotism is as great, but more crafty; that is all. He knows everything better than he knows himself, and you could not make such a pen picture of him in a hundred years that he would recognize himself. But he is a perfectly harmless egotist, and succeeds in deceiving all but us experts as to his being one at all. All egotism is harmless, for that matter; in fact, I think is really benevolent. It is like the life blood—it may be diseased, but still it is necessary to existence.

The gradations are perfectly regular. First comes self preservation, "the first law of nature." If we did not have that instinct we would become careless—much more careless—and the unnecessary loss of life would be frightful. Every man can remember many instances where by that instinct his life has been saved. Next comes selfishness—this particular existence was given to me along with the instinct to preserve it; therefore I feel like going a little further and seeing that it "gets all the best of it." Next follows egotism—this particular existence being given me, with the instinct to preserve it and the disposition to see that it "gets all the best of it," I am bound to have the highest respect for it and to impress others with its lovable and entirely desirable character.

These three characteristics of human life are the earliest developed in the species. The little child cries from fear, grabs everything in sight, and then "does cute things" to attract attention to itself. Being thus God-given—coming direct and at the same time from the source from which we come, which all admit is from God—the attributes of self-preservation, selfishness, and egotism, as found in every man, are only to be despised by those who have none of them; and I have never seen such a man, nor a man who did not have all three.

But I said I would write no more sermons, and I will not.

* * * *

The death of poor "Gus" Laing, after languishing many months in a bed of suffering, comes as a relief, though at the last it is always sad to part, no matter how long it has been known to be inevitable. Mr. Laing has been among and of us for about a quarter of a century, coming from New Jersey somewhere about 1880, most of which time he was employed on Specifications—all of it except one session on the *Record*, I think. His was a disposition to make friends and never enemies, being entirely lovable and full of kindness. I never heard anyone say one harsh word of Gus Laing.

* * * *

Robert K. Youngblood, who was a proofreader here during both of Mr. Benedict's administrations, and who has been press reviser at the State office at Albany for six or seven years, spent several days in the city last week, with his bride, returning from their wedding tour, which included a visit to the St. Louis Exposition and to relatives in the South. "Yb" is stouter than when here last, and perhaps a little grayer, but has the general appearance of a man to whom the world is kind. All his friends cordially congratulated him on this latest and best step of his life.

* * * *

Mr. Jackson H. Ralston, who has worked from a compositor's situation in the Government Printing Office to international fame as a lawyer, said in an article which he wrote for one of our Yearbooks, entitled "Printers in the Professions:"

> The young practitioner leaving the case may be surprised to find little of his early business coming from those who knew him as a workman. To them, for a long time to come, he must remain a printer, and they, failing to realize that he has become a professional man, will carry their business affairs to some one whom they have known in a professional way. His former associates will visit him freely only after others have tested his skill.

While this is undoubtedly true as to lawyers, it is less so, if at all as to doctors. Every day I see G. P. O. men and associations going down town for legal advice when we have graduated and legally licensed lawyers in the office who would undoubtedly render as efficient service, and all because of the feeling which Mr. Ralston describes in the quotation given above. True, they are "sundowners;" but they must ever remain so unless sufficient business and encouragement are given them to enable them to devote their entire time to the law. One explanation of the fact that the same discrimination is not shown against our medical professional men lies in some instances, I am afraid, in the hope and expectation of being able to secure easier terms of payment from printer doctors, if any payment whatever is contemplated, while nobody could hope to beat even a printer lawyer out of just fee. This reminds me of a story I was told about one of our supposedly squarest "square men." A suggestion regarding money matters on another affair having been made to him, he said, "You needn't talk to me about money; my wife has been sick for three months and Dr. —— gets all my money," naming a printer doctor. Some one was mean enough to reproach the doctor for thus impoverishing a former fellow-workman. "True I have been attending Mrs. —— for several months, but I have the first cent of ——'s money to see yet," was the reply. I am so proud of those of our craft who have the energy to carve out positions for themselves in professional life that I would like to see all our legal and medical business taken to our printer doctors and lawyers and paid for as honestly and promptly as we would expect to pay outsiders—more so, if there is to be any difference—for our business is worth nothing to them if it does not carry the just rewards for their services.

* * * *

'Tis a grand old world—
A lovely, sweet hymn—
When "Tim" tickles me
And I tickle "Tim."

* * * *

No one can take greater pleasure than I in announcing that the fountains from whence flows the milk of human kindness are not all dried up. After the lamented death of Edward R. Sprague, as a result of the recent street car accident, a gentleman who had taken charge of the widow's affairs called on House & Herrmann in regard to the portion of a bill yet unpaid. The balance was $29.19. "Say to Mrs. Sprague that the bill is canceled and she does not owe us a cent," said the head of the firm. In purchasing burial clothes for the deceased the facts of the case were mentioned, when the manager of The Old Reliable clothing house said, "In view of the circumstances, I will cut the bill in half." The world *has* regard for the victims of disaster, no matter how we cynically rail at it.

* * * *

One day last week I received a copy of the *Jackson County Journal*, published at Black River Falls, Wis., by Merlin Hull. It will be remembered that Mr. Hull was employed for several years in the G. P. O., part of the time in the Proof Room, and, like Mr. Hull, his paper is sterling Republican. He was one of the interested members of the old debating society that flourished four or five years ago or less, and Merlin could always be relied on for a strong speech. He was a graduate of one of the city law schools and an able young man. His friends will be glad to learn of his whereabouts and that his paper has an air of prosperity.

* * * *

The Railroad Freight and Baggageman, the official journal of the Brotherhood of the Railroad Freight and Baggagemen of America, in addition to publishing the resolutions unanimously adopted at the convention of that organization on September 15, 1904, indorsing William S. Waudby for Commissioner of Labor, in its October number has the following editorial appeal on the same subject:

LET US PUT OUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL.

There comes a time in the four years that mark a Presidential term that seems to indicate that he who toils for his daily bread and has a vote is quite popular. Speeches are fired at him, flattering appellations bestowed, and a solicitude expressed in his material well-being that is very pleasant indeed. In this year of grace that period has approached. From now on until the frost is on the pumpkin, the workingman will have friends galore.

It is well. Labor is modest. Labor is confiding.

It is not often that it lifts its voice for the favors that political leaders have it in their power to bestow.

But to-day we have a request to make to the national administration—and those political captains of hundreds who have influence at the seat of government have it in their power to give us signal proof that their professions of their friendship are more than "words, idle words."

The office known as the Commissioner of Labor of the United States is about to be vacated by its present occupant after a service of many years, other duties having been thrust upon him.

It is important to organized labor that his successor shall be one thoroughly conversant with the machinery that can be of so much service to the wage-workers of the land.

A selection has been made by the toilers for the place.

What they want of the national administration is that labor's choice be appointed. The man chosen by labor all over this land to attain the position of Commissioner of Labor is William S. Waudby, of Rochester, N. Y.

Thousands of indorsements have been filed in his behalf. Thousands more are constantly arriving, and it becomes us to keep up the good work in his behalf, for by helping Waudby we help the cause of American labor.

Will you pass resolutions stating your demand for his appointment? Will you appoint a strong committee to bring that indorsement home to every local politician in accord with the power whom your influences can reach? And will you do it at once?

* * * *

Edgar Wicker, of the Fifth Division, was called home to Raleigh, N. C., late last week, by news that his father, Robert Wicker, is at the point of death. The elder Wicker worked on the *Record* in 1875-76. He formerly published a labor paper and was a well-known writer in the *Typographical Journal*.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Women's Auxiliary, No. 13.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

The Women's Auxiliary to Columbia Union, No. 101, is making an effort to get its members out to the meetings, now that the summer season is ended. The lodge room in the Temple has been set aside for our use for the first Monday evening in each month. Regular meetings will be held at that time.

It has been decided to have some little entertainment or social function after the business has been transacted. A committee composed of Miss Daphne Thompson, Miss Helen McCormick, and Miss Rose Dorman was appointed to arrange for the entertainment for Monday evening, November 7. Every member of the Auxiliary is urged to attend this meeting. We hope the members of Columbia Union will aid the Auxiliary by inducing their eligible relatives—wives, mothers, unmarried daughters and sisters—to join forces with us and help the cause along. Women members of the Union are also invited to join.

We have the largest Auxiliary in the United States, and we want to be able to say that we have the very best one, too, in all respects.

NANNIE M. MCMICHAEL.

I. T. U. Referendum Vote.

From private advices received from I. T. U. headquarters it is learned that the sixth proposition, known as the eight-hour day proposition, was carried in the subordinate unions by a vote proportionately six to one in favor of it.

Chicago was the last of the large unions to vote and that union cast 1,471 votes in favor of the sixth proposition and 225 against it.

As before stated, the second proposition is defeated by a large majority, being for increase of salary to International officers, while all other propositions were carried in the affirmative.

Many an obese man has lost flesh by trying to shave himself.

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No. 101

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Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Robert's—A. W. Miller.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

Harry Nesbit has a bad pair of hands.

C. C. Barton, Luke Woodward's assistant, reported for duty on Monday.

H. S. Gunn and wife have been enjoying the World's Fair at St. Louis during the present week.

Judge Underwood, of the "Why," has returned from his leave well-pleased with his trip.

George Cox, a former employe of the far-famed old Document Room, visits this division frequently.

'Tis unanimous. We are all rejoiced to see our smiling apron man. He looks well. We mean McGraw.

Geo. A. Tuttle left on Saturday for his Wisconsin home to exercise the prerogative of an American citizen.

Who was that bright young man that went to the Bindery and Folding Room in search of the book stretcher? Hush.

Chas. Danenhower, of the "East End" of the room, has recovered from his recent sickness and is back at the "boiler."

How are you betting? Not on the election—we must not talk election—we mean when will Foreman Young's force be made up and off?

Two more good compositors detailed to the Sixth Division, to be instructed in first lessons on the keyboard—Messrs. McCord and Jones.

We make haste to extend congratulations to Mr. Wilson N. Darden, who was married while leave-taking at his far-away sunny Southern home.

After a brief residence in this city, W. F. P. White has removed to his former home—Baltimore. Just retains his citizenship in "Maryland, My Maryland."

Among those who went to New York to register Friday and Saturday were Messrs. Purdy, Clark, Nelson, Wadams, Williams, O'Neill, Lawlor, McCormick, and Montgomery.

In the list of "leaves" for the week beginning October 27 are Foreman A. W. Bowen and Messrs. Fowler, Maloy, Ashley, Barringer, Follett, Coleman, Sherman, and Plummer.

Did I hear you say that Simon Pocher lost his "floor" job? Don't you believe it. That report was circulated by slug 103. The "wet" end might have slipped up, but what of it?

Frank Lloyd, the rule man, has been working on the "Y." P. M. McCallum has played a long engagement in Wm. Leavitt's section. S. M. Langford fills orders for rule during Lloyd's detail.

Vice-President Love (95) of Columbia Union is busy these days with his new suburban home. Were you glad to see him last week? Johnnie Burnside says he was. I believe it. There were others.

Only one of our three fishermen claimed luck at Saturday's outing. Messrs. H. W. Gray, J. B. Dickman, and F. H. Berger. The youngest and last named, captured all the honors, and fish, too, except one.

Jake Covert left on Saturday for his "Middle West" home—Indiana, classed as "doubtful." Incidentally his son, Hon. Chas. G. Covert, is the mayor of the city of Evansville, among the principal cities in the Hoosier State.

Funeral services over the remains of our late friend, E. R. Sprague, were held at his residence on Friday morning. On Saturday the corpse was shipped to his western home for interment, being accompanied by the widow's brother.

Everybody knows Whitey—that is, if you don't you should cultivate his acquaintance. He has been selected to "run the bank" vice Messrs. Gunn and Tuttle gone West. W. F. P. White belongs in Division 1, N. F., "Charlie" Ross, chief engineer.

"None die and few resign." Not applicable to this division, a death last week and a resignation this. One of the best known men, not only in the G. P. O., but in the District has "pulled off" a resignation, Capt. J. S. Robinson, formerly of West Virginia, and more recently of the Guards.

W. F. Crump has been transferred to the frame lately held by E. R. Sprague. "Shorty" succeeds to slug 51, C. G. Perry, from the long alley at the "supply" end to 53, and J. A. Gibbs to the "old boys" alley in the "supply end." But this is an ever-changing world, and the printers, generally play a full hand.

Brother, is this your copy of THE TRADES UNIONIST, or have you borrowed your neighbors? It is a good clean readable paper and why not subscribe for it and take home. Hand Clerk Berger your name and the price when he calls for it. We will endeavor to make this column worth the price of admission.

We shall endeavor to report items, news and otherwise, as they come under R. W's. observations, weekly, and avoid any disparaging remarks. If you have any sure-enough items keep them in your vest pocket. They will be harmless. Remember "there's a chiel amang ye taking notes, and faith he prent them."

Do you patronize the G. P. O. library? It is a grand success, and is liberally patronized. There are several thousand books on its shelves, and, all things considered, it will compare most favorably with any library in either of the departments. No trouble to obtain a permit—only requires the asking. If you have no inclination to read, take out a book for the ladies of the household. Messrs. Elder and Dorsey, the capable officials, will be much pleased to wait upon you.

It has been related to us by a gentleman who is conversant with all the facts that there is one business house in this city that is deserving of the patronage of this great institution wherein we toil. But to the story: It appears that our late friend, E. R. Sprague, purchased a bill of goods from the well-known firm of House & Herrmann, corner of Seventh and I streets northwest. On the day of his death, Monday, October 17, he was to make the last payment, about $20. A friend of the family called at the store and made inquiry relative thereto. He was politely informed that since the terrible taking away of the husband and father the balance due on the bill had been canceled and a receipted bill in full sent to the sorrowing widow. Such acts of generosity, so rare as this, deserve more than a passing notice, and it is a source of much gratification that the Capital City of the Nation can lay claim to such a generous firm. Let the employes of this great workshop bear this act of benevolence in mind.

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Fall Hats
Fall Neckwear

and everything else that's correct for man's wear. We are ready to serve you—and always glad to see you whether you spend money or not.

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BENEVOLENCE.

It is an emphatic truism that there are more great generous employes in the Government Printing Office than any other department. Did you ever live over a fortnight without going down on a subscription paper?

There are scores of men and women who never refuse to respond to the call for assistance whether deserving or otherwise. Of this we are reminded by the noble, generous response of contributions from all the divisions which have been showered in the lap of Mrs. Sprague. A kind note, expressive of her heartily appreciated thanks, has been received. Are you not proud that you belong to such a generous army of contributors?

Then, too, would you believe it, our unbounded generosity has almost a national reputation. We heard the other day that a G. P. O. printer received a letter from a lady in a Western State whose husband, at some time or other had worked "down town," but never in the big printery, beseeching him to have a paper "passed around," as they were in reduced circumstances. So, there you go. Nothing like having a record, and that is the goal we are all striving for.

ROUGH WRITER.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 11½ I street Northeast.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Second Division.

Eight men from this room are now practicing on the machine keyboards, four in the forenoon and four in the afternoon.

Dick Kendall, who has been running an engine on the B. & O. all summer, has been reinstated and assigned to this division.

This division, as well as many others, will be very much depleted after next Saturday, owing to the departure of the voters for their homes.

A number of cane-bottom revolving-seat, high-back stools sat near the elevator shaft several days. We had hopes of days of ease lolling back in those comfortable seats; but no, they had been delivered to the wrong floor.

Alleged sermons are becoming the thing, it seems, in THE TRADES UNIONIST these days. "Maud S." promises one for the near future. So far they seem to be principally tirades against churches, which the writers evidently have not attended enough to know what is done in them, as one says they set up a man of straw and get busy knocking him down.

One of the most entertaining correspondents of THE TRADES UNIONIST seems to have become a little ruffled last week over the deserved compliments well-nigh unanimously paid to "Tim Tickle" by the other correspondents. Any man who excels in an undertaking will be "tickled" by the public. What is renown but universal esteem of ones ability. Talent is always recognized, but appreciation comes earlier to some.

Mr. Thos. L. Jones left Wednesday night for an extended trip. His wife accompanies him. While away he will visit the World's Fair and his old home, Rockport, Ind. Mr. Jones is a prominent vocalist of this city, besides being engaged in one of the finest of church choirs. He is the head of the National Quartet, one of the finest in the city. Printers are familiar with Mr. Jones' ability in getting up entertainments for the printers' union and various orders.

H. NEWSOM.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished room, 62 I street northwest.

Third Division.

Scotty shot two ducks last Monday. At least, Scotty said he did.

The number of checker players in this division is increasing every day. It is a poor day when half a dozen boards are not in use during the lunch period.

Two men in this division have comical ways of sneezing. Between the WOOH-HUH! of one and the WAH-HOO! of the other we are kept in a snicker.

Quite a number of the force who are accredited to near-by States have got excused at various times lately for three days in order to register in the "old home town."

The Lanston key-boards are being rapidly installed in the Fifth Division, and from present appearances it won't be very long before they will be in successful operation.

T. A. McAloon started Saturday night for Topeka, Kans. On the same train were Assistant Foreman George L. Sherman, Bankman E. C. Saltzman, and Proofreader Allen E. Cowles.

A couple of weeks since I asked Brother Sutton a question in good United States and he answered it in Welsh. I think I can say without reservation that the Welsh language is "dreadful stuff."

Charles O. Doten is back from his Virginia farm. He informs me that he was obliged to leave Mrs. Doten behind on account of a consumptive tendency which the doctor thinks can be counteracted by plenty of fresh mountain air.

Not the least of the substitutes is Elmer Dement, to whom, as secretary of the chapel, falls the position of acting chairman in the absence of Chairman Piehoff. Mr. Dement is active and conscientious in the performance of his new duties.

Brother W. F. Simons got back from Watertown, N. Y., last Monday morning and was detailed for linotype keyboard practice. He spends the mornings playing the piano and in the afternoons he prints in the good old-fashioned way.

Mr. C. W. Goodman, of the Indian School at Phenix, Ariz., and formerly connected with the Indian School at Chilocco, Okla., where, in conjunction with Charles S. Davis, slug man, he established what is now the best newspaper printed at any of the various Indian Schools, called recently at the house of Mr. Davis, who was once a member of the faculty of the Chilocco School.

Esopus, N. Y., where Judge Parker lives, reminds me of a story by Sylvanus Cobb, jr., entitled "The Maid of Esopus," which was printed in the *New York Ledger* during the Civil War. The name of the Democratic National chairman brings to mind John Hay's poem, "The Mystery of Gilgal," which begins thus:

Tom Taggart stood behind his bar,
The time was fall, the skies was far;
The neighbors round the counter drawed,
And ca'mly drinked and jawed.

The latest information obtainable is to the effect that Chairman Robert P. Piehoff is slightly better than he was last week. His devoted wife gives him every care. When one considers that Mr. and Mrs. Piehoff have five children it is possible to appreciate the extent of the responsibility which now lies upon the active head of the house. The chairman has a host of friends, and outside of business hours the stream of callers to inquire about him is almost constant.

Having read the "Navy Yard Items" by Tim Tickle with considerable interest, and having become impressed with the idea that Mr. Tickle is a first-class exponent of union ideas and principles, I was somewhaa rudely shocked upon reading his account of the Central Labor Union smoker to see that they had "plenty of Cubanolas." Surely Tim Tickle is mistaken in the brand of cigar smoked on the occassion alluded to. The head censor of Washington Unionism would not knowingly furnish its guests—much less smoke itself—a "scab" cigar, for that, in plain terms, ss what the Cubanola cigar is. I feel sure that Tim has used the term "Cubanolas" in a Pickwickian sense, and that he had no idea that it was the name of a non-union cigar.

Will E. Sault now presides at the copy-box; A. M. LeMerle is on one of the proof-presses; H. W. Kitzmiller has charge of the bank; Edward J. Wood runs the circus where rings are so numerous that everybody may see the show; T. J. Arrington takes care of the rule cases in the absence of W. A. Kinsolving, who was appointed to take A. M. LeMerle's place when he went on the press, the latter having been appointed substitute for W. N. Goldstein until he should return from New York. All of which proves that in any emergency which may rob the division of any of its functionaries, good men may always be found to take their places. By the same token, there is a lot of good printers in the G. P. O. who only need an opportunity to show their capabilities.

A corporation is now being organized under District laws to be known as the Chase Drug Company, for the purpose of further introducing several valuable remedies, the property of Fred B. Chase, a compositor in the Third Division. The officers are well known in the G. P. O., and are as follows: President, A. W. Bowen, foreman First Division; Vice-President, W. J. White, compositor in Specification Division; Secretary-Treasurer, Dan. C. Vaughan, copy preparer, main proof room; Fred C. Chase, general manager. The office and laboratory of the company is at 604 Fifth street northwest, where Mr. Chase, who is a graduate in pharmacy, prepares the medicines. It is understood that several hundred shares have already been sold at $5 per share, which price will be shortly increased. Those who have tried Mr. Chase's remedies pronounce them excellent.

Pard Julian got back to work a few days ago, but with his shoulder still very sore from the street-car accident. Joseph E. Goodkey has not made his appearance since the morning of the accident, eleven days ago, when he appeared with his clothing torn and spotted with mud, blood, and oil, his head covered with plasters, his arm bandaged, and walking with a pronounced limp. Foreman Lawson was rather spry when he arrived between ten and eleven on the same morning, but he did not come to work the following day and it is fair to presume that he was severely jarred and bruised. I hope that these three gentlemen will be able to exact just and ample indemnity from the railroad people, who should be made to pay heavily for the privilege of using old and worn-out rolling stock in reckless and wanton disregard of the lives of passengers.

J. W. BELCHER.

The Situation 2D8.

1 has only 2 8 till 2sd—2eeks.

"4 2 1
T
EDDY."

Tuesday, October 25, 1904.

Translation: The situation to date. One has only to wait till Tuesday—two weeks. Four to one *on* "Teddy."

CYCLE.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; John T. Kenealy, 1230 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president. 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent, Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets first and third Friday nights at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 315 O street sw.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman. Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a. m., in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Shetidan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523. meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Columbia's Opportunities.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Columbia Typographical Union occupies a unique and commanding position in the world of printing and Trades Unionism. Hardly anywhere else can be found a labor organization whose members are so well paid and so steadily employed. Few organizations can boast of a membership gathered from so many sections, not only of our own country, but from all parts of the world. As a consequence the Union in Washington can and does derive great benefit from the previous experience of its members. The best ideas and working plans from everywhere are here concentrated. It needs only a little arousing of interest to bring them forward.

One of the most widely recognized axioms of existence is that there must either be progression or retrogression. Maintaining a stationary position relative to others is a virtual impossibility. If an individual does not actually fall behind, but merely "stands pat," the others are sure to go ahead and the dilatory one will soon be in the wake of progress. This being so, it behooves our organization to move a little more rapidly if it is not to be reckoned among the slower ones.

A few years ago Columbia Union set a splendid example to other organizations in successfully accomplishing the task of getting a building of its own. The present Typographical Temple is a visible and substantial monument to the wisdom and good sense of the Union. It demonstrates that the membership can do really great and substantial things when once an object is determined upon.

An opportunity for further active and forward movement is found in adopting the new Constitution and By-Laws. The committee having the matter in charge has done a great deal of work thereon. Many vital changes are proposed in the organic law of the Union, some of which are wise, and others which may not meet with the approval of the membership. One feature, however, has been ignored almost entirely. In considering benefits nothing additional has been proposed other than making a slight gradation in the death benefits to be paid and lengthening the term of membership to entitle the unfortunate member's beneficiaries to realize. What many would like to see is sick and out-of-work benefits made a part of our Union's business. The proposition might be put in this way:

"Sick benefits.—Members who have been in good standing for six months preceding date of disability shall be paid $15 per week for a period not exceeding twenty-six weeks in a yea when prevented from working by illness, provided such illness is not the result of drunkenness or other unbecoming conduct. No benefit shall be paid for less than one week, and the first money shall be paid only at the beginning of the second week's disability. Quarantined persons shall be paid sick benefits. In all cases a physician's certificate shall be necessary to secure sick benefits."

"Out-of-work benefit.—Members who have been in good standing for six months, if out of employment and not in receipt of income from any source, shall be paid $5 a week for a period of three weeks, the first payment to be made after three weeks' continuous idleness. During the time of payment of this benefit the member shall report daily at the Secretary's office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. After the benefit has been paid for three weeks the member shall not be entitled to any further benefit until another three weeks of idleness shall have intervened. A refusal to accept work at any time during these periods shall forfeit all claim to out-of-work benefit."

Regarding the first proposal there is much to be urged. At present our system of relief to unfortunate members is humiliating. The Relief Committee is made up of good, honest, careful men. They do their work conscientiously and honorably, following out the understood policy of the organization. Of them and their work only good can be said. But it is inadequate to the needs of our Union. It is primitive, unbusiness-like. As matters stand now a member must become an object of charity if he takes any money from the Union Relief Committee. That, to any self-respecting man, is humiliating. Our system works this way:

Say one of those good-natured, pleasant fellows, who spends all the money he earns on booze, or the races, and invests all he can borrow in the same way, meets with an unfortunate sickness. He has no money, and no one to take care of him. Naturally, the Relief Committee cannot allow him to suffer, no matter how undeserving. He is sure to be helped. Contrast this case with another. Here is a sober industrious member, who has paid dues for years and never received a cent directly from the organization. He has a little home, a family, and furniture, along with a few debts he is paying off gradually. He falls sick and remains so for some time. What happens? Does such a man apply for relief, and would he get it if he did? In the first place he would scorn to make himself an object of charity, and in the second place I believe the committee would consider him too well fixed to deserve relief. He would be compelled to borrow, perhaps to sacrifice his home and other belongings because he can not conform to the policy of the Union. His very providence proves a detriment to him. A spell of sickness will set him back a year or more financially. Does he deserve that sort of treatment?

It will be urged, however, that the latter-mentioned unfortunate should be a member of one or more Relief Associations. It must be admitted that these associations are good in themselves, and are a great benefit to their members. However, they are outside of the Union, and while made up almost entirely of Union members, the Relief Associations draw upon the strength of the Union rather than increase it. Orchids are among the most beautiful and precious flowers, but they are parasites. Growing upon the trunk or branch of a tree, they sink their roots through the bark and draw their sustenance from the very life sap of the tree. How different is it when a vigorous branch of a superior variety of the same tree is grafted onto the trunk! In a short time the wound heals and a healthful, beautiful, and productive tree is the result. It is the same with the Relief Associations and the Union. Many are so fascinated with the good work done by these outside affairs that they fail to see where strength is drawn from the Union. Some have more loyalty and more love for the Relief Associations than for the Union. This being the case it would seem the part of wisdom to graft the branch of relief onto the trunks of Unionism and let the two wax strong together. Then all the members would be protected. Every unfortunate could accept relief without the slightest feeling of humiliation.

It would require more dues of course. Inasmuch as the members pay all the way from 25 cents to $1 00 a month in subscriptions and some 50 cents to $1.00 every two weeks to Relief Associations, the increase need not be felt. It would only transfer the payment, concentrate the flow of money into a well-defined channel, do away with our charity feature, and abolish the subscription lists.

As for the out-of-work feature, the amount suggested is so small that it could easily be paid. It would keep the unfortunate alive, at any rate, in an honorable manner. With a membership so steadily employed as here there would be very few calls upon this benefit. However, those few would be urgent and deserving, because the conditions imposed would make them so.

Both the benefits mentioned are in practical operation in many Unions. Several international organizations have adopted them. When such is the case conditions are much better. Washington should not wait for that, but establish these features locally. Ultimately the I. T. U. will come to the scratch, and then Columbia Union will be in line without the least friction.

Do the members want these things? With the object of ascertaining opinion on the subject this letter has been written. Undoubtedly THE TRADES UNIONIST will be willing to permit a reasonable discussion. Whatever may be the result the members should take an interest in these matters and act in such a way as to make the Union stronger and more helpful to every one bearing a card.

WILLIS L. HALL.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE COMPANY,
602 F Street Northwest.
Every one can borrow money without security.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY,
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundersheimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 21. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Executive Committee Reports on the Building Trades Section.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW VIOLATION

Nonunion Cooperage Still Used in this City—Unions Acting on Kernan Case—Special Committee on Proebstle Charges Discharged by Request.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.10 p. m. Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills amounting to $24 were read and ordered paid.

The Grievance Committee reported progress on Stationary Fireman case.

CREDENTIALS.

Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, No. 72: Frank Willcocks, vice John W. Baker.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, No. 28: Edward Dewdney, vice John Boyd.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters, No. 5: Application for reinstatement referred to Organization Committee.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local No. 407, referring to a bill sent for per capita, claiming that they are not represented in the central body. Referred to Organization Committee.

From John Slocum, general president of International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, asking for assistance in extending that organization. Referred to Organization Committee.

From Brewery Workmen, No. 181, stating that nonunion cooperage is still being used by the National Capital Brewing Co. Referred to special committee.

From *Trades Union Herald*, Petaluma, Cal., asking for subscription support, stating that a determined effort is being made to crush that paper by the Parry Association. Placed on file.

From John G. Schmidt, respecting bills due on Labor Day outing, and asking for appropriation of $21.50 to pay same.

From Butte Central Labor Council, inclosing circular detailing fight for existence of Steam Engineers Union, No. 83, by locals affiliated with Western Federation of Miners. Referred to Legislative Committee.

The following Unions have taken action on the Kernan Lyceum Theater:

Brewery Workers Union, No. 118.

Iron Molders Union, No. 215.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 238.

CALL OF UNIONS.

On motion, Delegate Dickman moved the appointment of a committee to meet Kernan, relative to his being on unfair list. Agreed to.

Electrical Workers called attention to an organization of stenographers and office employes. The delegate was informed that the Organization Committee had the matter in hand.

Musicians called attention to Kernan's Theater being on unfair list.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Legislative Committee reported on violation of eight-hour law, and asked for an appropriation to cover incidental expenses. Request granted.

Special Committee on Proebstle case reported that they were unable to secure any evidence in regard to the matter, and asked to be discharged. Request granted.

The Executive Committee reported on its findings regarding the Building Trades Section, which was ordered printed and sent to all affiliated Unions in Central Labor Union.

A resolution was introduced relative to violation of eight-hour law in this city on Government work. Referred to Legislative Committee.

The Woman's Auxiliary.

An important meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held on Monday evening, November 7, at 7.30 o'clock, in the lodge room, Typographical Temple, Nominations for local officers for the coming year will be made. This is also "dues" night. Every member is urged to be present.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

W. J. Walsh, first-class general helper, has been re rated and promoted to electric craneman.

The labor board have been instructed to call in a hundred machinists and helpers, owing to the urgent pressure of work.

Gunners J. H. Lohman, T. B. Watson and W. Zeitler have reported for examinations to advance grade of chief gunmen.

Rear Admiral Higginson, commandant, is at Brooklyn Navy Yard under order, from the Navy Department for special work.

Chief Machinist John Milstead, *U. S. S. Sylph*, has received orders transferring him to the *Wabash*, Boston Yard, for recruiting duty.

H. E. Walls, Ordnance Department, has been ordered to League Island Yard for temporary duty in connection with fitting a smoke-ejecting apparatus to the turret guns of the *Alabama*.

G. H. Griffith, Ordnance Department, has received orders temporarily transferring him to the Norfolk Yard in connection with star gauging and taking impression of the bore of the guns of the *Arkansas*.

J. W. Abell and J. W. Booze, Ordnance Department, have been re-rated from helpers to metal cartridge case makers. This will probably meet with the disapproval of Columbia Lodge, changing helpers to mechanics.

Brother Belcher's criticism of the "Cubanolas" is received in the same spirit in which it was used—Pichwickian of course. Now, brother, don't lecture me or I will endeavor to draw inspiration from the poets—perchance preach you another sermon. Just this time I will say:

DON'T.

Don't get discouraged when you hear
What people say about you;
Don't get the blues and shed a tear
Because they chance to doubt you.

Don't go around with troubled brow
O'er looking all life's beauty;
The ones that scold will suffer more
Than you, so do your duty.

Don't fret and fume and wish them ill
If their lives hold little pleasure;
Send back a message of good will
'Twill sure to heap your measure.

So it really doesn't matter much
If we make mistakes in the game;
If we keep on, act on the square,
We'll get there just the same.

A SEA FIGHT WITH GLOVES.

A jolly lot of tars, a hundred civilians, many of them ladies, witnessed a set-to between "Spike" McLan and Teddy Jones, on board the cruiser *Raleigh* recently, for the championship of the Navy. The prize was a pair of kid gloves offered by one of the ladies, with a kiss thrown into the winner.

The two lads stepped to the front with mitts on. The time keeper stood on the bridge holding a Waterbury clock in his grasp. The referee sat on a 6 inch gun, while the band struck up a hornpipe.

"Spike" opened up at long range and landed on Teddy's hull with a solid shot, drawing the enemy's fire over his spanker. He moved around until his prow was amidships of "Spike" and then banged him above the commissary department with a torpedo.

He followed up under a full head of steam by running "Spike" well forward on his port load line. "Spike" put up his screens to repel boarders, but was forced to reverse his engines. He shook his maintop and opening all his air shafts took a birdseye view of the situation.

Teddy saw the enemy was being worsted. He sailed in again with all his forward guns elevated and well trained.

It was then "Spike" showed his mastery in maneuvers. He lay to while Teddy came on under full steam, intending apparently to raise his magazine amidships. "Spike" drew off to the right, while he worked his helm so that the bow could be swung around at the right moment. Just as Teddy opened with a raking fire which threatened to send "Spike's" maintop by the board that wily sailor ported his helm hard, swung his bow almost over the enemy's quarter, and, having a clear way, raked him fore and aft with his bow chasers.

Teddy reeled and staggered to starboard. He could not weather the storm because his steering gear had been severely damaged. He was groggy in the binnacles.

"Spike" gave vent to a shriek from the siren. He looped the loop and came around on the enemy's port side. Teddy fell back shivering in every timber. Remorseless "Spike" drew in his chasers and primed them. Then he let go. Not until his maintop had gone by the board, his foretop deck had been demolished, and his bow had leaked and twisted, did Teddy lie down in his breeches. His comrades cheered him as he fell with his face to the enemy, while "Spike" stepped forward to receive the prize.

WHICH ONE WAS THE GENTLEMAN.

Politeness, in its high and true sense, is something more than a mere social accomplishment. It rises toward the dignity of a Christian virtue. It is the outward manifestation of the indwelling spirit of a genial humanity and widespread emotion of brotherhood. We usually associate the idea with the polished forms of elegant life, but its genuine disposition and conduct, too, may exist quite independent of them.

I was a passenger in a street car some days ago. Fashionable-looking specimens of the "upper ten" occupied various seats, each busy reading the paper or periodicals. The car stopped and three young misses, fashionably dressed, entered. Immediately all eyes were focused on the young girls, and each youngster vied with the other in offering them a seat. At the next corner another lady entered. She was poorly clad, but in that wan face the lines of the perfect lady was plainly marked. Evidently she was a toiler in one of our stores, who, after a busy day, was hurrying home to her loved ones. One glance was sufficient. All eyes and thoughts were intently drawn to the papers, while the frail form of the shop girl clung to the strap to support herself. Standing with my back to the motorman I could easily discern the movements of all the passengers. I observed one man more closely than the others. He was sitting in the corner next to the door. The paper which he had been reading was lying in his lap; his head was bowed; apparently he was asleep. It was easily seen that he was a workingman, who probably was tired and exhausted. A lurch of the car awoke him. He was on his feet in a moment.

"Madame, take my seat, please."

"No, thanks," she replied, "you look more tired than I."

"It is true, Madame, I am tired; my work is laborious, but I am never too tired to forget my manners in the presence of a lady."

One glance at the man was sufficient to recognize one of my shopmates, and I am proud that I have such a one as the plain unassuming "Joe Keefe," who is known from the Navy Yard to Georgetown as not only a philanthropist but a Chesterfield in all that goes to make up a true gentleman.

I fully understood his meaning when he said that he was exhausted, as I well knew the laborious task allotted to him in the great Naval Gun Factory of "Uncle Sam." But under that rough exterior there was a warm heart, full of love to God and man, as he saw that sad-eyed sister gazing vainly about her. To see was to act.

But what of the others. They looked up with cold icy faces at their sister—for she was their sister in humanity, and is before God; perhaps infinitely higher in true worth than them all.

Which was the gentleman—the mechanic or the fop.

Dickens beautifully describes the situation when he wrote:

The timely hand stretched forth to aid
A sister in her need—
A kindly word in grief's dark hour
That proves a friend indeed.
The plea for mercy softly breathed
When justice threatens high,
The sorrow of a contrite heart—
These things can never die.

Brother Gunn seems amused at the bouquets your correspondents are throwing at your humble servant. I accept it in the same spirit in which it was sent. I merely wish to say to him and all the writers and readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST that I am willing to accept the bouquets. I would a thousand times sooner accept a tiny rosebud while living from a sincere friend than all the flowers that ever bloomed placed upon my grave. If you think a man worthy—

JUST TELL HIM SO.

There's much to do the whole way through
And little use complaining;
For the darkest night will change to light
And the blackest cloud quit raining.
If worth you find in weak mankind,
'Twill do all good to know
That some one thought they nobly wrought
And frankly told him so.

Enough will remain of bitter pain
With all the aid you lend,
Some will be sad and others glad
On down to the journey's end.
As in the throng you pass along—
With rapid strides or slow,
If virtue you see in bond or free
Just stop and tell them so.

If on the road you see a load
Some pilgrim downward pressing,
A willing hand, to help him stand,
Will bring you back a blessing.
So in the fight 'twixt wrong and right,
That's waging here below.
Should praise be said, don't wait till dead
Before you tell them so.

TIM TICKLE.

"PIKELETS" (BY MCPIKE).

BROTHER BLOOMER'S BITTER BEREAVEMENT.

No one would believe, because it staggers belief,
That dear Brother Bloomer would so soon come to grief;
Yet that's what he's come to, for he says so himself,
And B. B. wouldn't lie for either pity or pelf;
Much less would he lie 'bout a bereavement so keen
As the one he encountered October thirteen,
When McPike reached the end of his glit'ring array
Of alphabetical rot in a "rale" A-Z way;
And yet 'tis comfort to know, despite his great grief,
That Bloomer'll bloom till his busy pen finds relief
In a complete dearth of words, since nothing else will
Knock the talk out of Bloomer, lest 'tis a real kill;
But kill him we won't, for he's quite too good to spare
Though not good enough with the bright angels to share
In the glories beyond, there sweet cymbals to strike,
Which same are reserved for better folks, like McPike.

An old joker in the Second was informed by his Irish wife a few days ago that a certain mutual friend had just returned from the South; that the trip had done him a great deal of good, and that he wasn't feeling a bit well this morning. Bull-y for the Emerald Islander.

Brother Patch is to be congratulated on the fact that he has got far and away from the actual need for wearing his name in a conspicuous place on his trouserloons.

A certain comp. in the Second applied to a fellow craftsman t'other day for a few 10 point cap T's, and was cordially informed that the party of the second part would procure him a glass of water, if he needed it, but at that particular moment he didn't have any T on tap. And the party of the first part returned to his frame in high dudgeon.

NO PATCH ON OUR PATCH.

Many people we've met are quite prone to believe
That they are the real thing, with an ace up its sleeve;
In fact they conceive, in their vain pomp and their pride,
That they are the goods, all wool, and full a yard wide;
Yet we have in the Second a good, solid Patch,
Not a full web, all wool, nor of texture to match,
But all the same our Patch can hoe his own row
With any "full webber," as the days come and go,
And not a toad in the puddle, swell though it may
With pride and conceit, can knock the props any day,
In the matter of "get there," from under our Patch,
Who abides in "ring alley," "ringed" errors to catch.

"IS IT RIGHT?"—NO, BUT THE AUTHOR IS.

The only Mr. Maupin with whom we're "acquent"
Is the one in "ring alley" who plods right along,
Though still others there are—with that we're content—
Who bear the same name in this city's great throng;
Yet the Maupin to whom we now raise our hat
Has Will as a prefix, and wears it with grace,
And is likewise a poet who always "stands pat"
On conceptions and language ne'er out of place,
As witness his poem in these columns last week,
Which to our mind is a gem, rare, pure and bright,
And as such it's well-deserved praises we speak
When we claim and proclaim the poem is all right.

Columbia's Opportunities.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Now that the typesetting machines are installed, a question of great moment is the fixing of a standard of competency for operators. This is a matter which has been handled very clumsily or entirely let alone in America. The I. T. U. has persistently kept hands off so far as anything definite is concerned. Until the Washington convention acted in the matter all "dead lines" were prohibited in theory and on paper, but were actually in force in nearly every city in the country. Since that time it is the foreman of each office who is the sole judge as to whether an operator is competent or not. As a result there is endless variety and confusion. No two foremen agree on a standard. Some demand great speed without much regard to quality of product; a number desire speed and excellence, while a very few require excellence without much regard to speed. Conditions for doing work also vary with each office; systems of measurement and allowances are as diverse as possible. What is needed is a universal standard, fixed by a competent authority, after careful investigation.

Germany and England have handled this matter wisely and scientifically. There the unions have long had a standard established. For each make of machine a certain amount of product for each size of type is decreed to be a day's work, and no more can be demanded by the employer. The result is that when an operator attains the necessary degree of proficiency he knows he can obtain a position and hold it anywhere. In America the situation is far different. Having visited a number of cities and also having been privileged to talk with machine men from other places it has been possible to learn something about the vagaries of regulations governing machine work. In Binghamton, N. Y., an operator who can set 2,600 ems per hour, minion, is competent (conditions not known); in Boston and New York newspaper offices no dead line is fixed, but operators set display heads in addition to machine matter; in Cincinnati the rate is 3,000 ems per hour, with some hand composition; in Chattanooga, Tenn., the rate is 5,000 to 6,000 ems minion, or nonpareil, per hour, all machine work straight; in Washington it is 4,000 to 5,000 or more ems per hour, straight work on the machine, measured by clock; in Denver the mininum is 5,000 ems per hour, and a bonus for a certain surplus. These are a few instances showing dissimilarity of requirements. All these mentioned work under the time system.

In towns where piece-work prevails there is generally no limit either way, so long as an operator can set enough type to make his employment profitable, but anyone falling below 4,000 ems per hour is generally not considered worth having around. This means at newspaper work on type not larger than minion and all apply to linotype work.

How does this have any bearing on Columbia Union? In many ways. Here, probably will be afforded the opportunity to make the very best observations as to capacity of two makes of machines. It would be wise to have a committee look into the matter, spend time making tests with the various sizes of type in order to learn how much of each size can be reasonably produced by an ordinary operator. When ascertained this should be adopted for the Union and adherence thereto enforced. The standard should be fixed after conference with employers, so that they may know just what is to be expected in the way of product. Then the committee should also formulate a set of rules under which the results prescribed are to be attained.

In gathering information the committee should be guided in great measure by the operators, and not by what employers have to say. These latter gentlemen are crafty and shrewd. It is their business to get all they can for their money, so they will naturally use their efforts to secure a high standard of speed. They have much more information on the subject than we have. All who have worked on the machines know that in a majority of offices close records are kept of all work done. It may well be supposed this is not merely for keeping track of the individuals, but for comparison with similar records from other cities as well. For instance a Los Angeles newspaper proprietor visited Denver, where the product is in the neighborhood of 50,000 ems nonpareil or agate for each machine each day, of eight hours. On his return to the California City he expressed the opinion that the Los Angeles operators were a set of shirkers and robbers because they produce only 35,000 to 38,000 ems in the same length of time that the Denver boys do the larger amount.

Also in this connection must be considered the various devices resorted to by foxy employers to get the most product they can. In a town up North when machines were installed a few years ago the manager made this proposition: To the man making the best showing each month $5 extra will be paid, and to the next best $2.50. The boys swallowed the bait and hook. They worked for that $5 and struck a lively gait. Meanwhile the manager patted himself on the back. When he had paid out $100 he announced gravely that he could not afford to continue his liberal (?) policy. The boys were then doing 40,000 ems a night and they have had to continue at that clip.

In only one place of importance has a standard been set by arbitration, and that was a mere dictum. Last year, it may be remembered, the Minneapolis people had their scale arbitrated. It was put on the time basis and the arbitrators said ability to set 4,000 ems per hour would be the standard of competency. This was handed out with a lower scale. Then the boys did a little figuring on their side, and the result was they gave 4,000 ems and no more. Of course the employers howled, but they couldn't get a change until they adopted piece work again.

The adoption of a standard will be a protection to all parties. It is right and proper that there should be a definite amount of product furnished the employer for the money he pays. This amount should be fair. It should be such as an operator of ordinary ability can furnish. On the other hand, the operator would be protected, because the employer should not be allowed to demand more for his money than he is entitled to. If such is permitted the result is that no one has any certainty of employment. The slower men will be driven out, and the competition for jobs will be fierce between swifts. As for the foreman, it will remove from his life one of the most unpleasant features. With the standard fixed he can know exactly what to expect. If the employer wants a certain amount of product the foreman can figure it out nicely on the standard basis. The presiding genius of the composing room will be in a firm position. If told by the employer he must get faster men on the machines, the foreman can reply that so long as the operators supply the standard amount he can not make a change, and if greater product is desired it will mean more machines, or working the plant longer hours. That will be selling labor's product on a purely business basis, as it should be.

If Columbia Union, after careful investigation, fixes such a standard, it will become a model for the whole United States. For that reason the preliminary work thereon should be undertaken at an early date. It will require a good, practical committee and the expenditure of some time and money to make the necessary investigation, but the results will amply justify all cost. Strict regulation of conditions was very necessary in hand composition. With the change to machine work the demand for similar rules is just as urgent.

WILLIS L. HALL.

Of Interest to Building Trades.

The plan of organization outlined by the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union is to be presented to the structural building trades for consideration. A meeting will be called at an early date at which all the trades connected in the building line will be invited to send delegates irrespective of present affiliation.

A man with all kinds of money usually acquires a wife who develops a mania for breaking up his collection.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1904.

THE short work-day brightens the fireside.

EXCUSES for the Baltic fleet still have a fishy smell.

THE Angel of Peace still sticks close to The Hague.

THE man who hasn't the dough gets crusty over the high price of bread.

CORTELYOU and TAGGART are just now working their hope mills overtime.

WE will yet be forced to the conclusion that the great powers are great pow-wowers.

THE Lion's roar would be much more carnivorous but for the late experience with the Boers.

LET us hope that by this time next year we can exclaim, "The victory is hours—eight hours!"

THE devil grins when a Wall-street philanthropist gives a donation to the big church around the corner in wheat.

FRIENDLY emulation and not selfish competition should influence the workingman in association with his fellow-workers.

ONE of our most brilliant young writers asserts that all men are egotists. And all the time we thought we were one of a select few.

IT should ease Senator SPOONER'S soul to know that both CORTELYOU and TAGGART agree the country will be saved next Tuesday.

OWEN WISTER, the novelist, contributes an article on the labor question to the *Saturday Evening Post*. It is just as scrappy as his other stuff.

Perhaps the CZAR may find some consolation in the fact that the bloody blunder of the Baltic fleet furnishes an argument in favor of disarmament.

TOM WATSON says that if he had three months longer he would "shake this continent from ocean to ocean." He is getting somewhat KUROPATKINISTIC.

As election day approaches it is noticeable that the Democrats have stopped carrying Massachusetts and the Republicans have loosened their grip on Missouri.

THAT capitalist is a bad American who would pay American workingmen such niggardly wages that they may be known by the seedy clothes they wear on Sunday.

IT is a great relief to learn that a remedy has been found for "craw-craw," the recently discovered kissing disease. The voters will administer a cure for jaw-jaw next Tuesday.

JUST now the man with high hopes and iridescent figures monopolizes the blackboard; next week the fellow who knew it all the time will tell why it couldn't have happened otherwise.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

There is no more dangerous discussion to inaugurate than one touching religion, for, though there are many who give little thought to the subject, those who do take an interest in religion usually take a very deep interest and have very pronounced views. The propagation of different religions has caused many of the most bloody wars of which we have record, and I doubt if a nation has ever changed its religion except as a result of subjugation by the sword. We have greater religious toleration in this country, probably, than any other, but for all that religious faiths are not untrammeled. The Jew, the Mohammedan, the Adventists and Seventh-Day Baptists are compelled to "keep" a day they do not regard as holy. True, they are not prevented from observing as the Sabbath the day of their religion, but that does not absolve them from also observing the Christian Sabbath so far as the business affairs of life are concerned, compelling them to lose a day out of respect for other men's religion. This is probably necessary in the present scheme of making people good by law, and if each were permitted to "violate" a Sabbath he did not believe in it is possible that some evil men would profess a religion merely for mercenary purposes, in order to do business when other pious people of other beliefs were closed up. So we must make all people recognize our Christian Sabbath, whether they believe in it or not, or go the length of making Sabbath observance a matter of conscience, as we do many other things regarded by some as more or less sinful. Some years ago strong efforts were made by many good people to do away with much Sunday work that they were sure need not be done on that day, but nothing of importance came of it. I had the honor to suggest a measure that I thought would be very helpful—a law requiring that all work done on Sunday should be paid for at twice the rates paid for work done on week days—and though the proposition seemed to meet with very little enthusiasm, I still believe it would have been the most effective means for the abolition of unnecessary Sunday work.

It is not my intention in these little heart-to-heart talks to combat any man's religion, for I feel the greatest toleration for all. If I have any well-defined purpose, which it is reasonable to doubt, it is to suggest that religion should have some loftier purpose than the selfish one of saving our own souls. Right here some good brother will butt in and say, "Yes; the saving of other souls." But I can not help feeling that he who converts a man to his religion takes upon himself the responsibility of that other man's salvation, or would do so if salvation depended upon believing in some particular state of things, and what will be done to him if he has converted a man from the true faith to a false one? Of course the propagator *believes* his is the true faith, but does he *know* it—can he *prove* it except by the test that admits of no further appeal if the verdict goes against him? I would have a man's religion of some use for the earthly welfare of those less fortunately situated. I know it is the custom of good people to despise these earthly tabernacles we are given to inhabit, said to have been created in the image of God and worthy of respect for that if for no other reason. "One thing at a time," is a very good rule, and the comfort we can confer on the bodies of the distressed, though costing us more, I believe to be of infinitely more practical use than spiritual consolation. Not at all objecting to the latter, the former fits the recipient for the latter, for no hungry man's Godly thankfulness ever extended deeper than his vocal organs.

The soul is an intangible thing, for the existence of which we have only our faith. I firmly believe in its existence, I will say for the benefit of whom it may concern. The body is a real, substantial entity, and if it suffers from want it is within the power of other bodies, guided by properly disposed minds, to relieve that suffering by contributing a portion of their substance. The suffering soul—if souls ever suffer during the lifetime of the body—is beyond human relief. This is based on the belief that the soul is not identical with the mind, but the spiritual body of which the Bible speaks. As we can't do anything for souls, let us do what we can for the bodies, and in that way, as it seems that every act must be actuated by selfish motives, earn our own salvation.

One dear old brother, who I know lives the life which meets my warmest approbation—one of helpfulness for others—told me that I should go back to the faith that I learned at my mother's knee. I do not know that I have departed so far from it, except that perhaps I do not regard all the things as sinful which she did, and have more faith than she had that the kind of a man that God made is the kind of a man that He wanted. But if I have departed from "the faith of my fathers." have I not had all the means for the foundation of a faith that they had? Has anything in the way of evidence been lost to which they had access and I have not? I think not, except what has been overturned by the discoveries of science, and nothing particularly vital in that way. My dear old brother means his religion—every word of it—and it does not make him an uncomfortable being without faith in human nature and humanity. He knows that the needs of the body many times are deserving of prompter attention than those of the soul, for I have known him to hand a poor, trembling fellow-man, shaking from the effects of a debauch, the price of a drink of whiskey, knowing that that was the one thing which he needed at that moment, and afterward beg him, plead with him, never to get himself in that condition again. That was true Christianity—that was an act, in view of the pharisaism with which too many professing Christians envelop themselves, worthy of the Christ Himself. These words and the act made occasion for them will not meet the approbation of the self-constituted proprietors of salvation.

But I won't preach.

* * * *

I owe an apology to the Union Veterans' Association of the Government Printing office. I was handed an epitome of the attractions they were to have at their entertainment last Saturday evening at Typographical Temple for the benefit of a member, in ample time for publication last week, but put it in my pocket, never to find it or think of it again until the paper was in the hands of its eager readers. I can only offer as an excuse that my memory is not long enough to reach my hip pocket.

* * * *

The following was handed to me, I've mercifully forgotten by whom. A year's subscription to THE TRADES UNIONIST will be given to the first to furnish a solution, the key to which must have been in the quotation marks, which I have omitted.

"I'm out of sorts," one day he said.
The following day we found him dead.
His head was very badly mashed,
And all his dupes had just been cashed.
Few of his type can now be found,
If you should hunt the world around.
His frame was broken, form was pied;
We buried him just where he died.

The author is not barred from the competition.

* * * *

I have received, from the hands of the authoress, who is the wife of Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick, a copy of "The Rescue of the Princess Sylvia; A Fairy Tale for Children, by Alice Chadwick," published by the Broadway Publishing Company, New York, of which this is the second edition. It was written by Mrs. Chadwick when a girl of 15, and is a delightful story beautifully printed and bound, for the class for whom it was written—the children. The little book received a favorable notice in the "New Books" article of the *Evening Star* last Saturday,

* * * *

My good brother Fewsom caught about the regular "orthodox" idea in expressing himself about the "sermons" in THE TRADES UNIONIST as "principally tirades against churches which the writers evidently have not attended enough to know what is done in them," only he does not go far enough. He should speak of their authors as misbegotten sons of Satan, atheists, infidels, defamers, so lost to a sense of decency as to be objects of contempt and deserving to be shunned by all good people. But perhaps the "one says" has not said that much to him yet. I think even Newsom means well.

* * * *

A "down town" man told me the other day that one of the largest job offices in the city charges a customer 25 cents extra for attaching the union lalel to a job of printing. I knew that the Typothetæ discouraged the use of the label wherever possible, but I had no idea that they had inaugurated a system of fines for its use. I have always, vainly perhaps, cherished the hope that the Typothetæ would find it to their interest to work in harmony with the Typographical Union instead of opposing it, but it seems they will never learn that whatever they withhold from labor the customer will withhold from them, because of competition among themselves.

A. F. BLOOMER.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

An Important Case.

Arguments and briefs in a case of great interest to railroad employes and the traveling public in general was heard before the United States Supreme Court last Monday, it being the suit of W. O. Johnson, an employe, against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, he having lost an arm while attempting to make a coupling between an engine and a dining car, the engine being equipped with a M. C. B. coupler, and dining car with a Miller hook.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth district handed down a decision in favor of the railroad company, whereupon the Interstate Commerce Commission, in order to establish the validity of the act as passed by Congress in reference to safety appliance equipment on all cars, for the protection of life and limb of employes and the general public, obtained a writ of certiorari, through the Government, hence the removal to the United States Supreme Court.

The case is unusual, from the fact that it is the first of such suits to come to the United States Supreme Court, and the decision will be of much importance to thousands of railroad employes.

Secretary of Interstate Commerce Commission Moseley greatly facilitated the case for the Government by furnishing much useful information and data, while Hugh R. Fuller, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, also rendered much assistance to the attorneys.

Mr. Fuller is at present engaged in compiling statistics for the Grand Lodge of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and has for several years past represented the various railroad organizations during the sessions of Congress in looking after their interests in the way of legislation.

Edwin C. Jones.

The Welsh clipping inserted in THE TRADES UNIONIST recently by H. S. Sutton appeared in *Y Drych*, printed at Utica, N. Y., under date of Emporia, Kans., and was from the pen of Rev. J. Michael Hughes. For the benefit of Mr. Jones' numerous friends, below will be found a full and accurate translation.—D. T. Lloyd, First Division, G. P. O.

Friday morning, September 23, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Jones at the home of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs H. W. Hughes, Dry Creek. The following morning I received a cablegram from my old friend, Edwin C. Jones, dated Manila, P. I., announcing the arrival of the new-comer. Although hardly three and a half miles are between me and the scene of the happy occurrence, yet the news had traveled twenty thousand miles before I learned of the event. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

The many friends of Edwin C. Jones will be pained to learn that lately he has been more or less under the weather. Fourth of July last himself with several friends attended a banquet, and it seems all partook freely of cucumbers, and were taken sick, but I understand they are recuperating. At this writing Mr. Jones is Acting Public Printer of the Government Printing Office at Manila, with several hundred men under him. He was the first man sent out by the United States Government to establish the office and procure a suitable site for the project, and since has been rewarded several times with increased compensation for efficient services. Let us hope for his speedy restoration to health and to winning more laurels.

Polite Conductors in Berlin.

From the New York Press.

One of the beauties of life abroad is the kind attention lavished upon you by public servants. Take, for example, the street car conductors in Berlin. The cars do not pause at every corner, as with us, but make a run of three blocks without stopping. When the conductor sees passengers about to enter his car, he steps off and, removing his cap respectfully, waits till all are seated, when he jumps on and gives the forward signal. With each collected fare he offers a ticket for the passenger to retain and exhibit on demand as evidence that the fare has been paid.

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Every new cash subscriber to THE TRADES UNIONIST will be given a subscription to FARM AND FIRESIDE one year FREE.

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Address THE TRADES UNIONIST
441 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

N. B.—By the terms of our contract with the publishers we can only make this offer until December 31, 1904, so subscribe before that date.

ODE.

BY HELEN NELSON-DOOCY.

Sitting in the twilight, watching
The dying rays of the setting sun;
Thinking of another day
That is done.

Only waiting till the shadows
A little deeper grow,
Only waiting till the gloaming
Of the days last beam has flown.

When the long bright day dies slowly,
And the hour is quiet and holy,
With thoughts of absent loved ones,
Let me be near you in the gloaming.

'Till night with memory have faded
From the heart so full of love,
Till the bright stars of heaven greet you
Through the dark dome above.

Sleeping tired out on your lowly couch,
Tired heart must wait and watch;
When the night is dying slowly,
It may be at the cock-crow, I will come.

I am tired of waiting, yes, waiting,
If the angels would only open wide the mystic gate,
At whose feet I have so long lingered,
Weary and desolate of long waiting.

Iron Ore in the States.

The quantity of iron ore produced in the United States in 1902 amounted to 35,554,135 long tons, valued at $65,412,950, an increase of 23 per cent over the production of 1701, and of 103 per cent over that of 1897. The iron ore produced in the year 1902 was obtained from mining operations carried on in twenty-three States and two Territories. Minnesota, with 15,137,650 tons to her credit, heads the list. Michigan, with 11,135,215 tons, stands second. Alabama, with a tonnage of 3,574,474, is the only other State that passes the million ton mark.

A man's self-respect is often punctured by the suspicions of his neighbors.

A Deserving Tribute.

Charles W. Seaman, for twelve years a compositor on the *Star*, resigned Monday last to accept a position as Chinese inspector in the immigration service. Mr. Seaman is not only an exceptionally capable compositor, but is possessed of personal characteristics that have won for him a large circle of friends. The position carries a substantial salary and expense account, while this branch of the service also affords chances for advancement out of the ordinary. The *Star* Chapel, at at a special meeting Tuesday, passed the following resolution, a copy of which was ordered engrossed and handed to Mr. Seaman:

Resolved, That the *Evening Star* Chapel extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Charles W. Seaman on his appointment to an inspectorship in the U. S. Immigration Service; that in the withdrawal of Mr. Seaman from the Chapel, after a continuous membership of twelve years in good standing, the members thereof beg to express their sense of loss at the severance of relations which have uninterruptedly been of a virile and wholesome character, and at the same time mingled with sincere well-wishes and supplications that you may enjoy even greater graces of happiness and riches in the new sphere.

Benefit Concert.

Musicians Union, No. 161, will give a benefit concert at Chase's Theater on Sunday night. The musical program is to be one of a high order of merit, as the best musicians in the city will participate.

From present appearances the differences existing between Musicians Union, No. 161, and two of the local theaters will be amicably settled in the near future.

Two-thirds of the dignity we encounter in our daily walks is merely bluff.

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OF
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No. 101

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RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and A. M. LeMerle.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

We miss the smiling face of our watchman-friend who has been transferred.

Thos. Burns, laborer in the "Y," began a ten days leave on Wednesday. He goes to his Michigan home to vote.

Chief Clerk Brian returned to his desk on Monday, after a ten days rest at home. He was accorded a hearty reception.

Geo. Albertson has applied for an extension of leave w. p., *i. e.*, without pay. Indicating that he must be enjoying himself.

The committee of one thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine on the plans for the new Union Station, plaza, and approaches thereto, unselfishly watches its daily progress.

Louis Vogt and Winslow Lewis are doing daily stunts on the "Mergs." We learn that McCord and Jones are getting along finely.

Messrs. Bennett and Wilber, disbursing officer and paying teller, receive an ovation in the "middle of the room" when accompanied by the "strong box."

Did you ever think that we must always have an artistic sneezer? The greatest sneezer is the one that imitates Nero. But it enlivens our silent (?) hours and causes us to cheer up and be gay.

John A. Onyun has gone to his Illinois home; Sam Ferrier to his Southern Indiana home; while Messrs. F. O. Jones and Schooley have gone to Iowa. Jno. W. Sherman, of the "Y" force, left for his legal residence in Denver, Colo.

Query? Say, boys, do you think it is the proper thing to assemble at the lunch stand before the whistle blows? I don't; do you? Is it not a breach of the office or chapel rule as well as annoying to the clever people who are the food distributors? Don't do it.

Have you handed your name to Clerk Berger? Hurry up and get next. Do you know that THE TRADES UNIONIST is the only sure enough eight hour office in this city. Then encourage the proprietors in their laudable efforts to furnish a highly creditable paper chuck full of interesting news for the craft.

Us compositors on the Senate side of this Division have a better opportunity to see the visitors than those on the House side. The "fairy" tales that some of the guides impart to the sight-seers would make an angel envious. Everything goes, however, and the chances are that they will never see each other again.

E. M. Root, in charge of leads, slugs, etc., has a pair of boys engaged in the theatrical and show business of which he may well feel proud. His youngest son, who has been connected with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows for a number of years, has but recently returned from Europe where they exhibited to large audiences.

Over in the office "cage" there has been temporary changes occasioned by the absence of Foreman Bowen. Geo. R. Boone is acting foreman; B. H. Pratt deals out the copy, and Frank Morgan is the postmaster, checks up pinkarets, and so forth, while the other end men, Berger and Leeds, hold down their jobs good and hard.

"Clean, be clean." So we should all be, do and say. Did you ever in all your experience work in a finer or better equipped office than this? I never did. Then why not be attentive to those little affairs of every-day life which will make it all the more pleasant. The Good Book says—"Cleanliness is next to godliness."

Mrs. Rose F. Sprague, widow of our late fellow-workman, E. R. Sprague, through her counsellor, Charles T. Hendler, filed a petition in the Probate Court during the past week, asking that letters of administration be granted her on the estate. An action necessary that the proper steps might be taken to enter damages against the City and Suburban Railroad. May she receive the entire amount sued for—$25,000.

Among those reporting for work the closing days of last week were R. L. Hollard, John Waller and George A. Robey. Of all the wonderfully descriptive Irishmen that ever signed Uncle Sam's pay-roll, commend us to Waller. Did you ever hear his dog story? I think he believes it. Some one whispers over our shoulder that Col. Wm. H. Fisher, of the Library Division, saved John's life the last time. We can't vouch for it, but we have heard of several gentlemen who made the attempt and failed. We are glad that the dear old hero of two wars is one of us.

It must be a source of gratification to the hosts of friends of Arthur F. Bloomer, who, most excellently writes up "Flotsam and Jetsam" in each issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, to learn that his daughter, Miss Jessie, who is pursuing the study of music in Leipsic, Germany, not only passed a very creditable examination, but was personally complimented by Mr. Arthur Nikisch, the former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who was present. Higher honors, doubtless, await this gifted young lady, which will be pleasant reading for her father. Mrs. Bloomer is in Leipsic with her daughter, where they will remain for for some time.

ROUGH WRITER.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished room, 62 I street northwest.

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Fall Suits
Fall Topcoats
Fall Hats
Fall Neckwear

and everything else that's correct for man's wear. We are ready to serve you—and always glad to see you whether you spend money or not.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Second Division.

Hank Allen acted as assistant foreman for a few days.

Foreman Milo Shanks and Postmaster Rowe went home last Saturday to vote.

Henry Taylor and Jas. W. Vanarsdell left last Monday for their home to register and vote.

There are twenty on leave from this room, and next Saturday about as many more leave for their homes for the purpose of exercising their sovereign rights as voters.

Dr. Grant Barnhart, of the Fifth Division proof press, is now practicing medicine. His office is at 1016 I street northwest. His cordial invitation for me to pay him a friendly call at his office I know is generally extended to all.

Owing to the resignation of Chairman Cornish, an extra election was held Monday. J. B. Trudgion was elected chairman over two opponents. F. J. Hodges, a temsorary, was elected secretary over J. H. Swerdfiger by a small margin.

When a referee of a great proof room admits that punctuation is generally a personal whim, surely it is time to draft some kind of rules on the subject. Then the compositor will have redress, because a reader never thinks to ring a pet whim, which to him is the best of authority.

IDEALS.—November 6, The Ideal Young Man; November 13, The Ideal Young Woman; November 20, The Ideal Home; November 27, The Ideal Church. The above sermons will be preached Sunday evenings by Rev. E. B. Bigby at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast. "The Printer's Church."

Last Saturday Mr. Titus F. Ellis received the following letter from Mr. C. L Nace, of this room, who went up to Brooklyn to attend a convention. The letter was written on a Waldorf-Astoria letter head and inclosed in the same kind of an envelope. He said since that he handed it to a bell boy to mail. Well, the bell boy must have gone over the river to mail it, for it had a Brooklyn post-mark on it:

NEW YORK, *October 27, 1904.*

FRIEND TITUS: I have just been up and down the subway, and when I got back to the hotel I thought I would drop you a line and let you know that I had done the town of New York today, and will be on the Bowery and Pell and Mott street to-night. My regards to all.

Respectfully yours,
C. L. NACE.
H. NEWSOM.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Third Division.

When I went down to the foreman's desk the other day to apply for my certificate of employment in the G. P. O., he laughingly made the remark that he guessed we would "have to shut up shop" on account of the large number of election-day absentees. Fully one-half the division will have taken their departure by next Monday, to be gone all the way from three days to three weeks. As I expect to cast my vote in Lakewood, R. I., I will be unable to furnish items for this column until the week following election, and for reasons connected with my expected absence there will only be a few lines this time.

Joseph E. Goodkey, the pride of the Third Division, started October 31 for Louisville, Ky., to register and vote. He will also visit Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Hoyt Holton will start on the 5th inst. for Crown Point, Ind. On November 22 Hoyt's parents will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. It is needless to say Hoyt will be there.

Through an oversight, I did not mention in the list of substitutes last week the name of Will A. Morris, who presides at one of the presses during the incumbency of Will E. Soult at the desk. These Willie boys rattle me.

We have the bank statements with us once more. Twenty men have been specially detailed for the work. It is somewhat monotonous, but "phat," hence the jealous persons not among the twenty have named them, in spite, the "old spav" crowd.

On Thursday, October 27, Joseph M. Lenhart, our time-keeper, started for Meadville, Pa. During his absence his desk has been occupied by Wm. H. Duling, who performs his new duties as if he never did anything else. Bill is slug 103 when at home.

The many friends of Wm. H. Bright will be pleased to learn that his wife gave birth to a son and heir on Sunday, October 31, at 4.30 p. m. "Just quitting time; he's a union baby," remarked the proud father, *par parenthesis*. Mr. and Mrs. Bright have our hearty congratulations.

J. C. Sowers, ring-master of the correcting alley, appeared at his desk Monday morning after an absence of sixty days. On my saying to him that it seemed a long time since he went away, he confided to me that he wished he might be gone for sixty days longer. From which I infer that Sowers must have had an extraordinary good time.

Chairman Piehoff is still in a serious condition. He raises more or less blood every day, and in other ways shows that he is a very sick man. He receives every care from his family and unremitting attention from his physician, who says it would be dangerous to move him to his South Carolina home at this season of the year. We can only hope for the best.

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Specification Notes.

Proofreader Calkins and Copyholder Stone are off on leave.

On account of the voters going home this division was compelled to work overtime on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Miss May D. White, of Kansas, one of our excellent lady compositors, has been selected to learn the Merg., and works half of each day on that machine.

Miss Alice Trefts has been confined to Sibley Hospital for several days and underwent a slight operation there recently. At present she is much better and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

The head of the Patent Office of the Republic of France was a caller upon the Specification Division on Tuesday. He was inspecting the workings of our Patent Office in all its relations. One of the proofreaders from the main office, who speaks French, was acting as his escort and interpreter.

Some of those who will go home to vote this week are: J. C. Lightcap, Pittsburg. Pa.; S. S. English, Wellsboro, Pa., M. N. Kautenberg, Freeport, Ill.; M. P. Connolly, Bay City, Mich.; Martin Schram, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jack Edsall, Warwick, N. Y.; J. C. O'Brien, Pottsville, Pa.; C. W. Kelly, Fenton, Mich.; W. F. Walsmith, Sunbury, Pa.; Will M. Edmunds, Terre Haute, Ind.; C. B. Yates, Sedalia, Mo.; Foreman W. R. Ramsey, Columbus, Ohio, and others.

Harry Billings recently sent a friend of his for theater tickets for a certain night. The tickets were secured and stuck away in Harry's vest pocket. One evening after dinner, as he was puffing away upon a well-filled Havana, with his leg thrown over the corner of the table in his room, he thought he would take out his tickets and enjoy a mental reverie of the good time he was to have at the play, but to his utter surprise it was then past time for the curtain to go up and his tickets were for that same night. We were told that he was allowed to select another date for the play.

Miss Edith Hawk recently received a letter from a friend, Mr. W. F. Poland, of Columbus, Ohio, who is now an inmate of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. The following extract, taken from this letter, gives a glimpse of the workings of this great institution:

We have a home in every sense of the word. Our every wish is attended to. Fine bedrooms and beds, lavatory and bath rooms on each floor, and there is no finer table any place than we have to sit down to. It is filled with the best the market affords. A doctor and trained nurse to wait on you if sick. No restraint is placed on the residents except that which would be expected in any well-regulated home. We go and come as fancy dictates, from early morn till ten p. m., the specified hour for closing the house, but by notifying the superintendent he cheerfully grants you permission to remain later.

RICHARD W. BURKHART.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Injured at Work.

E. L. McClelland, an active and ardent worker in the cause of unionism, and a member of Carpenters Union, No. 190, met with a painful and serious accident while at work for W. C. Mooney. A hatchet slipped and struck his hand, nearly severing an artery.

Mr. Mooney gave Mr. McClelland the greatest consideration at the time of his injury and "Mac" fully appreciates the kindness shown him by Mr. Mooney, as it is seldom noted that an employer can evince any great solicitude for a workman while there are so many others to step in the vacant place.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

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BUT COMPRESSED AIR

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Three Per Cent on Savings Deposits

Bindery Notes.

Harry Ashion's hair is getting gray. He claims it is due to a close haircut.

The Bindery looks deserted these days, nearly every one having a vote being desirous of using his franchise this year.

Billy Hyde is noticeable these days for the far-away expression he wears. His real estate deal has made him serious and contemplative.

Charley Benker, the Beau Brummel of the cowboys, has blossomed forth in a new style glove. Joker Donahue will now have to retire for good.

Joker Donahue, formerly the Harry Lehr of the Bindery, is anxious to take lessons from Chesty Boswell, who has him beat a mile among the ladies.

George Smith, who recently returned from a visit to Jersey, is unable to give any forecast of the political situation in this dependency of the United States.

Ed. Ryan has a good appetite. He ate so much at the lunch room the other day that he had to ask the assistance of his neighbor to count up his score.

The sweet little sunflower from Kansas does not eat so much candy since her Minnesota friends have gone home. The Baltimore lad should come to the rescue.

A sigh of relief will go up from W. C. Connor when the campaign closes. He has been holding down a desk at the Riggs every night for two months after his work in the Bindery during the day.

Among the prominent men in the Bindery who have gone to their homes may be mentioned Sanford Warren, private secretary to Foreman Byrne; A. C. Unkefer, time clerk, and W. W. Blake, jacket clerk.

Edward W. Tatum, president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, has tendered his resignation to the Executive Council to take effect January 1, 1905. He was forced to this action because the locals in Chicago insisted upon him devoting his whole time to their business. He will probably be succeeded by First Vice-President Robert Glockling, of Toronto, Canada.

A representative of the French government, accompanied by Mr. Wilfrid Rouleau, who acted as interpreter, was chaperoned through the Bindery during the week by Assistant Foreman W. C. Connor. They seemed to be greatly interested in our ways of doing the work and were especially pleased to note the many labor-saving machines. The French representative was of large stature, with long flowing black moustache, and would attract attention in any gathering.

PASTE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Personal Mention.

John Heydler, secretary of the National Base Ball League, returned to Washington Monday for a month's vacation. Prior to taking service with the big league Mr. Heydler held a machine on the *Star*, where he is held in high esteem, both by executives and employes. He is also well known as an able writer on sporting topics.

George E. Richardson and Fred. W. Peacock, representing the Textile Workers, of Fall River, Mass., are in the city in the interest of that organization, now on strike for nearly four months against a reduction in wages.

Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison, and other officials connected with the American Federation of Labor, will leave next Sunday for Chicago, en-route to San Francisco, to attend the twenty-fourth annual convention of the A. F. of L. in that city.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president. 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent. Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L. B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman. Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a. m., in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Sheridan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523, meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161 meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. T. L. Costigan, Secretary, 23 Ninth street northeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

How Marbles Are Made.

The ordinary marbles that boys play with are all of foreign make, being manufactured in great quantities in Saxony, out of a peculiar grade of limestone. The stone is broken into square blocks, each of sufficient size to make a sphere the size of the desired marble. The cubes are placed into a mill consisting of a flat, horizontally revolving stone, with numbers of concentric grooves or furrows on its surface. A block of oak of the stone's diameter resting on the cubes, revolves over the cubes in a current of water, the cubes in about fifteen minutes being reduced to rounded form.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

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Where Colds Are Unknown.

From the New York Press.

In the extremely cold climate of Northern Russia all classes of people wear linen underclothes instead of woolens, and such a malady as a cold is unknown. The Russian of those latitudes does not understand the meaning of rheumatism, bronchitis, catarrh, or consumption. Japan is a country essentially humid and rainy. There are from 180 to 200 rainy days in the year. The changes of temperature are sudden. The winter is cold. The houses are exposed to every wind. The dress of the natives leaves the chest naked, winter and summer, and the legs uncovered. The ordinary folk do not wear hats. The country people pass half their lives with their legs in the water of the rice fields. This war has shown that the Japanese are the hardiest nation on earth.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Sermonizers, all! whether the Maryland governor, General Corbin, Novelist Meredith, or Private Smith from the Philippines. The governor was eminently correct. The couple who marry prior to maturity speedily realize that they have bitten into a green persimmon and later find an abundance of riper fruit to be had for the taking.

The proposition of the novelist is not devoid of merit. When it is discovered that a woman can not, in exchange for her support, give a measure of cheer, comfort, and consolation—I will not desecrate the holy word love by its use in this connection—it were better that the paths of the couple lie in diverse directions. The ten-year contract would be acceptable but for these three things. Primarily, the children. Then, before five years had expired, the couple realize that they are mismated, and the remainder of the contract period would be devoted to the finding and courtship of No. 2. Third—of greatest importance—the future of the woman and offspring. It is easier to market a man's "leaving" than a man's "refusal." The praises of the little widow are, like old Floyd Ireson's ride to Marblehead, told in story and sung in rhyme. Sonnets to the divorcee are seldom seen. Of a gentleman seeking an introduction for a friend, the imperious Alice Ward inquired, "What's his pedigree?" The "dope sheet" is found upon every other desk. Given the name of any entry on the American turf, the gamin of the street can give you past performances for half a dozen equine generations. The wreck, as he passes his last dollar to the bookmaker, doesn't see the figures upon the blackboard—he doesn't care whether it's raining at Latonia or Brighton Beach; there only filters through his rum-dumb brain the knowledge that in the halcyon days agone the dam carried weight under the wire, and he is betting on the daughter to-day. After the clods have fallen upon the coffin of one of the Meredith couples, some young man in quest of a wife might study the human dope sheet, and ask, "What of th mother?" And in reply he would be told: "She had a ten-year contract with Blank and it was not renewed." Methinks he'd place his affections elsewhere.

General Corbin overlooks the fact that water is not the only thing that finds its level. If the soldier has been reared in a kimona neighborhood he will find its counterpart the second day after he strikes a town; his association, whether Four-and-a-half street or Connectict avenue, is purely an accident of birth.

The young man of the generation to come will not be as quick to marry as the young man of the generation just passed. One reason for this is that each day, week, and month the number of ladies in employment increases. It may not be over remunerative, but it serves to keep them mentally and physically employed. To use the exact words of one of them: "I am not engaged in a man hunt; not this season" Again, many ladies are daily embarking in various lines of business on their own hook, and if moderately successful, would not give three hurrahs for the best man that ever came down the pike. After subtracting this vast number, and I speak of conditions as applied to the cities, still women are over plentiful; they are too "easy." The chick-a-dee bird that blows in the window of the hunter's lodge is not reckoned as game. If the young man is inclined to be convivial he can find a couple of "chair-sweaters" at the nearest gin-mill with a side entrance. If he holds a position of responsibility he makes his evening engagements via the 'phone on his desk. If the operator tells him that "3499" is engaged, he tells her to connect with "2217" or "381," and the fate and fortune of two or more people hang just where "central" happens to stick a peg. The colleges and the fraternal societies have their social side, and even the churches have their guilds and leagues and their base-ball nines—all schools for the facilitation of courtship.

In these "frenzied" days, were I running the show, I would make the fine on a drunken woman about four times as great as that of a man and would throw a number of what are, to my mind, safeguards around the issuance of the marriage license; yet I don't suppose either the innovations of the novelist, the governor or myself will be adopted, the world wag in the same old way, our reliance being in the axiom, "God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

H. S. SUTTON.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

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DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

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J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

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GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundersheimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathv	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 22. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Representatives of Textile Workers Address Central Body.

MARBLE CUTTERS ADMITTED

Upholsterers Present Case and Ask for Committee—Unions Still Reporting on the Kernan Case—Elite Laundry Case Unsettled—Appropriation Made for the Textile Workers Strike.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 10 p. m. Monday evening, Vice President Crown in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, and, after correction, were approved.

Delegate Nolta, of Upholsterers Union, requested that the regular order of business be suspended and that the representatives from that union be heard. They stated that members of their union had been arrested for conspiracy and were now under bond. They asked the appointment of a committee of three to act in conjunction with their organization in considering this matter. The request was granted and the committee was appointed.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

CREDENTIALS.

Marble Workers Helpers and Polishers No. 33: James Garvey, Jesse Wells.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters, No. 5: J. Lewis, J. Mobley, and D. Lent.

Bills amounting to $53.25 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary Council of Allied Building Trades, stating that all differences existing between the Interior Marble and Slate Cutters and Setter, No. 5, and Local No. 33, their helpers, having been adjusted, all objection to these unions being represented in the Central Labor Union had been withdrawn. Report accepted and placed on file.

From Local No. 148, Meat Cutters, stating that they had taken action relative to Kernan's and Lafayette Theater, placing a fine of $2 on any member found patronizing either of those places while they are on the unfair list.

Placed on file.

From Musicians Union, No. 161, inclosing contract, with instructions from their National president in reference to that the status of that union with Lafayette Theater, and stating that No. 161 had approved the contract. The action of Musicians Union was indorsed.

From Wallace Hatch, secretary of Committee on Prevention of Consumption, of Associated Charities, asking for an opportunity to address the central body on securing cooperation of workingmen in the work of the society. Placed on file.

TEXTILE WORKERS.

Messrs. Peacock and Richardson, representing the Textile Workers, of Fall River, Mass., were granted the privilege of the floor. They asked that the delegates call attention of their unions to Textile Workers strike at Fall River, Mass. On motion, $25 was appropriated for the strikers.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Delegates from Carriage and Wagon Workers made a statement relative to Elite Steam Laundry. The Contract Committee stated that the contract submitted had not been signed.

Musicians: That a fine of $2 will be placed on any of its members found patronizing Woodward & Lothrop. Also called attention to Kernan being on unfair list.

Stationary Fireman: Called attention to grievance against the Newspaper Publishers Association.

Attention was called to use of lithographic copies of Union Label Bulletin being used as an advertisement and publishing unfair firms. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

The Organization Committee made a partial report of the investigation of delinquent unions.

Adiourned.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

Wm. H. Henze, subinspector of ordnance, has been ordered to Pittsburg temporarily previous to permanent assignment to Cleveland, Ohio. Columbia Lodge will miss him, as he was not only a faithful attendant, but one of its principal debaters. Good luck attend you, Billie.

Dr. Warren Ferris, the eye specialist of the Yard, received a blow the other day that placed him under the care of Dr. Kamp. While passing through the shop on an errand of mercy, his head accidentally came in contact with an iron shaft, felling him to the floor. No serious trouble is anticipated however.

Wm. H. O'Donnell, one of the trustees of Columbia Lodge, has gone to his New York home where he will make several speeches for the Union. Billie is an eloquent speaker and always commands large audiences, as he speaks in two languages, French and German. Hope you will pick the winner, or the boys will have the laugh on you when you return.

Julian F. Beall one of our jolly boys, of East Gun Carriage Shop, is visiting his old home, Mattoon, Ill., for the purpose of casting his vote for the next President, incidentally, but with a more serious intention. I don't think I should state what it is, but the boys will be on hand when he returns with an addition to the population of Washington. I expect to have the honor of acting scribe in a future notice of the happy event.

Ducks are plentiful on the river now or there are several classes of the Ananias variety in the Yard. Various reports reach me of hundreds being slaughtered. Master Mechanic Charley Smithson and his bosom friend, Joe Moore, went out on the river last Saturday and returned with fifty "grey mallard ducks," so they informed me. A strange coincidence is connected with the report. The same evening a colored gentleman of Giesboro reported to the police that two men from the Navy Yard had killed all his ducks (and the color was grey). Of course there was no connection with the ducks killed and the ducks that disappeared. It was was only a coincidence. There is one strange part of the affair, however; there are no grey mallard ducks on the river at this time of the year, and when they do come they never light near Giesboro. Next.

RICHES.

A friend of mine, rated by Bradstreet as a millionaire, recently asked me why I did not reduce my living expenses, that I might save more money. "Do as I did in my earlier life. Take a herring and a piece of corn bread for your lunch. Save your money and get rich." This was his advice. I am going to give him some in a different shape.

I pity the man who wears out his energies in the accumulation of riches, which, when amassed, he will have lost the capacity to enjoy. He finds himself, at the end of his labors, a guest at his own feast, without an appetite for its dainties. The wine of life is wasted, and nothing remains but the lees. The warm sympathies of his heart have been choked by the inexorable spirit of avarice, and they can not be resuscitated. The fountain head of his enthusiasm is sealed; he looks at all things in nature and in art with the eye of calculation; hard matter of fact is the only pabulum his mind can feed on; the elastic spring of impulse, the poetry of existence is gone.

Are wealth and position an equivalent for these losses? Is not this millionaire who has acquired wealth at such a cost a miserable bankrupt. Alone he sits in the evening of life with no companion to cheer his waning hours, except his money bags. The habits formed in early life are now fastened so securely that he can not escape. Would I exchange with him? Exchange a happy home, surrounded by all the environments of contentment, for the palace of the misanthropist. My answer is no.

I have a decided opinion relative to two classes of men. There is little to chose on the score of wisdom between the individual who recklessly squanders his money as he goes along in folly and extravagance, and the false economist who denies himself the wholesome enjoyments of life in order to swell the treasure which in the hardening process of scaping up he had become too mean to enjoy and too selfish to give away. The only rational way to live is to mix labor with enjoyment, a streak of fat and a streak of lean, a pleasant mixture of exertion, thankfulness, love sunshine, and repose. The man who slaves for riches makes a poor return to that God who created him for a better and nobler purpose.

Not all the pomp of rituals, nor the savor
  Of guns and epics, can the unseen one please
As if his ear could bend with childish favor
  To the poor flattery of the organ keys.
Not such the service the benignant Father
  Requireth at His earthly children's hands,
Not the poor offering of vain rites, but rather
  The simple duty man from man demands.
For he whom Jesus loved has truly spoken
  The holier worship which He deigns to bless
Restores the lost, and binds the spirit broken,
  And feeds the widow, and the fatherless.
Oh, brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother,
  Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there,
To worship rightly is to love each other,
  Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.
Follow with reverent steps the great example
  Of Him whose holy work was doing good,
So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple,
  Each loving life a psalm of gratitude.

WHY OUR WAGE SHOULD INCREASE.

No one, of course, knows better than the average wage-earner that the wages of labor have not moved upward during the last six years as rapidly as the cost of living. The worker for daily wages has not, however, felt the full loss of the increased prices. He has, perhaps, been able to demand an advance sufficient to make up for a part of the rise in prices, or to work more hours per day or more days per week in order to sustain the customary standard of living of his family. The complete effect of the change in prices has been felt only by those whose incomes are stationary. This class includes some wage workers, clerks, many professional men, and nearly all those whose incomes are derived from investments. The steady advance of the last six years in the cost of nearly every item of necessary family supplies has been a severe blow to every member of this large class, and has been the cause of many sacrifices and privations. On account of it some have had to live less comfortably, others have had to abandon their customary annual periods of rest and recreation, while still others have been unable to lay aside the usual fund for a rainy day, or have actually been forced to withdraw all or part of that already saved. That the drain upon any fixed income has not been exaggerated is evident when actual price comparisons are shown. Dun's Review, which has established a reputation for the accuracy of its price statistics and estimates, declares that the total yearly food supply of an individual cost $34.72 in 1897, and that the same quantities and quality now cost $48 83, a rise of 39.20 per cent. In other words, for every dollar which the average head of a family had to spend in 1897 for food he now has to spend $1.39. For a family of six persons the rise thus indicated in the cost of food for such a family now being on an average $289 98 as compared with $208.32 in 1897. Of course prices vary in different parts of the country and even at the same prices families have different total expenditures depending upon their taste, frugality and ability. These are average figures, however, and probably represent with fairness hundreds of thousands of families whose income has failed to keep pace with the increased cost. But it is not alone for food that the expenditure must now be greater than in 1897. Nearly all prices have moved upward. In 1897, the clothing of an average individual cost $13 81 and that now it cost $16.51 requiring an expenditure of $1.20 when $1 would suffice in 1897. For a family of six persons the increase amounts to $16.20 per year. For other articles of necessary supply the expenditures per individual in 1897 was $23.93; it is now $32.35. Thus the average annual cost of the absolutely necessary supplies for a single individual has risen from $72 46 in 1897 to $97.19 at the present time, and the head of a family must spend for these articles $1.32, when he had to spend $1 in 1897. The difference on the supplies of the family of six amounts to $148.38 per year, undoubtedly a great hardship to those whose incomes are no larger than they were before. When we seek for the cause of this disproportionate advance in prices we find it in fact that so many producers are enabled by the Dingley tariff bill to charge more for their goods in this country than they do when the same goods are shipped to our Canadian brothers, or to Europe. Tax-fed monopoly and avaricious trusts, fostered by this tariff, have placed this burden upon all American homes. When will we become wise, when will we lift the heavy burden that is now crushing us to the earth. When will we awaken to the fact that the wage-earner is a power greater than the trusts. The opportunity presents itself every two years. If we would but use the grey matter in our heads and vote for those whose interests are identified with our interests. Will we ever awaken from the lethargy that seems to dull our very existence, or be contented with that shop-worn expression, "let well enough alone." Is it not time we were up and doing. This means you, brother; not some one else, but you.

TIM TICKLE.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

The Great Siberian Railroad.

It is difficult for the American to comprehend the immensity of this great line. The Canadian Pacific Railroad, from Montreal to the Pacific seaboard, a distance of 2,990 miles, is the longest continuous line on the American continent, and upon its completion was announced to be the greatest achievment of modern times, and yet it covers considerable less than half the distance from Warsaw to Port Arthur. The project for our own Union Pacific scarcely fifty years ago was denounced in Congress as a wild proposition, entirely impracticable, and yet, with its connecting lines, the distance from Chicago to San Francisco is only 2,357 miles, or about one-third of the Russian line.

In comparing these lines, however, we must take into consideration that the Siberian and Manchurian lines cross no great mountain-ranges. The Urals and the Khingan and Kirin ranges are scarcely more difficult to cross than the Blue Ridge Mountains of the eastern states. However, many formidable difficulties of a different nature were encountered in both Siberia and Manchuria. In the first place there was the exploration of half of Asia, much of which had never been traversed by a white man—no trifling task in itself. In the construction, there were great swamps to drain, vast areas in western Siberia, where the ground, at first appearance firm and unbroken, almost in a night swallowed up miles of rail, and where brick eng ne-houses and heavy water-tanks a month after their construction sank into the lower strata of mire.

The Russian government provides for its employes, down to the lowest-paid Chinese workmen, if they are considered as permanent servants, substantial homes, often built of brick or stone. It drains the town site or fills it in if required, arranges for the establishment of an inn, retail stores, doctors and hospitals, erects churches and school-houses and establishes technical schools for employes, makes country roads and bridges, provides rural mail facilities, deepens and improves navigable streams and places in commission steamers that may be converted into feeders, develops mines, and, in fact, does everything requisite for the welfare and progress of the country. In addition to this, there is in Manchuria the necessity of constructing barracks at all important stations and the maintenance of more than twenty thousand guards, who are distributed along the line for purposes of defense. These are problems with which the American railway man has not to contend.—*J. W. Davidson in Century.*

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Concerning The Scab.

There is a vast difference between the "scab" and the mere non-unionist. Non-unionists are those workers who drudge along like "dumb driven cattle," taking no part in the great industrial struggles that are being waged around them, while "scabs" are those who take an active part in the fight against the workers of their own trade. In nearly every case the "scab" is like the horse in the burning stable who not only refuses to come out, but kicks and bites the brave fireman who goes to his rescue. It is for this reason that the strike breaker has been called a moral criminal. When a body of workers are being treated with gross injustice, when their employer contemptuously refuses even to arbitrate and when they choose to be strikers rather than slave, the men who take their places are morally and socially guilty of a criminal act.

To say that it is legal to be a strike breaker in such a case only proves the moral deficiencies of the law. It is also legal to be a monopolist, to be a Wall street plunger, to be a lobbyist for the trust, to be a promoter of the wheat corners; but to class the "scab" in with these gentlemen is not to make him any the less a moral criminal. Our ideas about what is right and what is wrong are changing. Morality, like everything else, evolves. We are beginning to understand that the crimes against individuals are not as great as those against large bodies of men. The social criminal injures all of us, himself included. He tries to scuttle the ship in which he is a passenger. His success means social failure, and his failure means social success. These facts may not be clearly seen by the ethical teacher and the professors of political economy, but the trades unions, which have again and again been the pioneers of social reform, understand them perfectly and act accordingly —*Coast Seaman's Journal.*

Going to a Fire in China.

From the Chicago News.

"I was in Peking," said an American tourist, "when a fire broke out a few doors below the house in which I was lodging, and at the first alarm I rushed out and into the burning structure to see what could be saved. I was at once arrested, and later on discovered the Chinese way of fighting a fire.

"A policeman first required an affidavit of the head of the household to the effect that he did not deliberately set the blaze, and for this purpose took him before an official half a mile away. A second was stationed to see that no one removed any furniture until the papers had been made out.

"After a lapse of forty minutes the firemen arrived. They looked at the burning house and decided that it was on fire. After much argument it was further agreed that it would be a waste of water to try to put out the flames. Two members, who erected a ladder and climbed part way up, were duly reproved for too much zeal, and after the name, age, and habits of the owner had been taken the fire department retired in good order.

"As the flames were unhindered the house burned to the ground, and when the owner returned he was beaten by his neighbors for endangering their property. I was held in durance vile for two hours and then fined 40 cents."

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Wealth of The United States.

The real wealth of the United States is better appreciated in reading of the enormous holdings of gold in the treasury, and in comparing them with the riches of other governments. In comparisons of this kind the United States ranks first above all other countries, standing preeminently as the richest government on earth. In gold, in stock, in circulation and in official holdings, our country surpasses every other nation. The stock of Great Britain is $528,000,000, so that ours is double. The increase in five years here has been $378,000,000. In that period Great Britain has added $90,000,000, France has added $137,000,000, Germany $95,000,000, Austria-Hungary $55,000,000, while Russia has added only $10,400,000 to her stock. In several other countries there has been a reduction.

Death of F. M. Detweiler.

Frederick M. Detweiler, one of the oldest members of the printing fraternity, died Wednesday, November 9, at his late residence, 504 I street north west.

Mr. Detweiler was in his seventy-fifth year and had been a resident of Washington for half a century. With the father of John H. Judd he established the firm of Judd & Detweiler, a firm that has always carried itself successfully, Mr. Detweiler being the business manager.

Mr. Detweiler leaves a widow, three sons and four daughters, and a number of grandchildren.

As an employer he was thoughtful and kind to those in his employ, and displayed an element of fairness in all his dealings with those he came in contact with in a business capacity.

The members of Judd & Detweiler chapel passed suitable resolutions of respect and sympathy on the death of their late employer, attesting the esteem in which he was held in by all his employes.

Right to Organize.

The report of the committee on the relations of capital and labor at the Protestant Episcopal convention in Boston, made on October 19, indicates that there are those among the clergy who are disposed to consider fairly the rights of workingmen and little children. It says:

"In the face of a prejudice and a hostility for which there are serious reasons, we are convinced that the organization of labor is essential to the well-being of the working people. Its purpose is to maintain such a standard of wages, hours and conditions as shall afford every man an opportunity to grow in mind and in heart. Without organization the standard can not be maintained in the midst of our present commercial conditions.

"The employment of children in factories and mills depresses wages, destroys homes and depreciates the human stock. Whatever interferes with the proper nurture and education of a child contradicts the best interests of the nation. We call, then, on Christian employers and on Christian parents to endeavor to secure such betterment of the local and general laws as shall make the labor of children impossible in this Christian country."

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Lighting a Room.

It pays to know how to light a room well. Nothing shows up the blemishes of age in a woman more harshly than too bright a light or one badly placed. Each needs to be shaded with a color, moreover, and high hung lights should never be used. All should be placed in the walls, not in the ceilings.

Five feet six inches is the height interior decorators call proper for the lights in a house of ordinary size. This brings them to the level of most person's faces and prevents a flood of searching light from above. Side lights give the shadows a chance to play, and a little shadow is a good thing for even the prettiest feminine face.

Chandeliers are badly out of fashion, and we are trying to forget them. Lights nowadays must look as little like the fixtures that they are a part of as possible. Wall lights are kept as close to the wall as they can be placed. One form is an electric light bulb hidden behind an opaque glass shell.

Not all women can get rid of chandeliers and brackets, but for these there are several kinds of small shades that can be made and used on electric lights to soften their brilliancy. Some of the shades can be adapted to gaslight, while less piercing, is by no means the best illuminant for the face. In fact, everything but the glare of candles shows too cruelly the wrinkles, blemishes and defects of color which mar the good looks of most women of thirty years and older.

Light that is softened by a shade of silk or paper is nearly as mellow as that of candles. It makes a woman look years younger, as any one may see who seats herself before a wall mirror and views herself under both lights,—*New York Telegarm.*

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1904.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

IT was an avalanche.

THE water-wagon didn't lay the dust.

IT is no sin to long for the short work-day.

THE big stick knocked the persimmon.

THE floaters have ceased to float, but some spellbinders are still corky.

HIGH wages make high ideals easier of attainment.

ALL the spellbinders can't spell victory at the same time.

MISS DEMOCRACY'S winter bonnet is trimmed with icicles.

EUGENE DEBS sees no reason why he should not continue to boost the millennium.

FROM out of the earth they seem to rise, these numerous Republicans.

IT will now be necessary for the Democratic managers to promise "a winning team next season."

THE poetry of ALFRED AUSTIN is scrappy enough to paste in anybody's scrapbook.

HARRY THAW doesn't think there's so much in a name since he struck the family frost.

TOM WATSON might devote the next four years to shaking "this continent from ocean to ocean."

THE final triumph of unionism will be marked by permanent prosperity, and every workingman will wear the union label on his heart.

DEMOCRACY'S most valuable asset saved from the wreck is the BRYAN bandwagon, with wind instruments intact.

THERE are two kinds of optimists. The bad optimist is satisfied with things as they are. The good optimist finds satisfaction in fighting human ills, confident that the truth will finally overcome what is false and vicious.

In connection with their proposed improvement of the relations of capital and labor, it would be interesting to know just what the Parryites think regarding the confinement of children at hard labor in factories.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

There are always many who remember our former fellow-employes who have gone out into the world in professional and business life, and any news regarding them never fails to be interesting. One of these is J. E. Martinson, who worked in the G. P. O. from 1894 to 1898, during which time he took a course of law at Georgetown University and graduated. Previous to coming here Mr. Martinson had worked all over the United States as a printer He is now practicing law in Seattle, Wash., with a remunerative clientele, and with fair prospects of acquiring fame and fortune.

* * * *

But not all who break out of the G. P. O. and into business make a "go" of it—at least not on the "go off." Ex-President Joe Johnson tells a story which he says was told him by Joseph W. Borden, an employing printer of Spokane, Wash., for whom Johnson was then working, illustrative of the fact that there are failures. Mr. Borden, who worked in the G. P. O. for a number of years himself, said that he and Samuel W. Edmunds, at that time as well as now an employe of the G. P. O., went to Kansas a dozen years ago and located in a new town, with a shingle nailed up indicating that they were lawyers. They had been there probably three months when they awoke one morning to the fact that they were the only persons left in the town, the rest of the people having picked up their belongings and gone to another town on a railroad which had passed by leaving them high and dry. In previous moments of discouragement they had rallied each other on being quitters and had agreed on a small forfeit from the first to suggest giving up, but when they awoke in their loneliness that morning they were too unanimous to make any demands on each other. Borden went further West and is now on the highway to fortune, but Sam, who had a lot of little mouths to look after, hiked back to Washington, and he might have done a whole lot worse.

* * * *

I am further grieved that Brother McPike speaks so lightly of my grief. When I want anything bad enough to furnish plans and specifications, I really want it, and while the sample I furnished is by no means up to the standard of what I want, I thought it might serve to prod my friend into showing what can really be done by an able mind with the suggested material. In continuation of that line of urging, I submit other specimens—infantile, I admit, but merely to indicate what I want. I found it easier to draw my plans after the fashion of what are called "limericks," but I feel sure that McPike can do them in hexameters and diameters if he will, not to mention dactyllics and bucolics. Please, good Mr. McPike.

SPIKES, BY MICK SPIKE.

By dint of the deepest of thought
From the depths I this fact have brought:
The poor little zero,
Much greater than Nero,
Can transform Con into Connaught.

The last of the digits is fine,
And made with a single curved line;
'Tis not only graceful
But em'nently p'aceful,
With pow'r to make a bee benign.

I hope that he will see the importance of this to literature, to which we are both so devoted. As he observed from my former effort and this, I have worked from both ends toward the middle, in order to leave unbotched and unmessed the greater number of the figures, so that I will not suffer so much by contrast, though I am even willing to undergo that in the interest of good literature.

* * * *

Speaking of poetry—no, I believe I wasn't speaking of poetry; but if I had been—I have often felt called upon to wonder why parties—no particular parties are in my mind, I will state, lest I cause heartburnings—who cannot write even a word of intelligible or intelligent prose should think they can write poetry and have no hesitancy in hurling it at an unoffending constituency. Poetry is a thundering sight harder to write than prose, for all one needs to write the latter is an idea and sufficient knowledge of English to set it to words, whereas to write poetry one must not only have ideas, but must be able to fit those ideas into language with a certain number of "feet" or syllables to a line, and with those syllables so disposed that the accent or rhythm will fall in the right places, in addition to having final words of sufficiently similar sound to rhyme. I thus go into the mechanical construction of a poem so definitely because it is manifest that not every one knows these things. It is often the case that when an idea is so feeble-minded that its author is ashamed to write it in prose he imagines its imbecility will be pardoned or perhaps unnoticed if he writes it in what he thinks to be the similitude of poetry. I think I have done that myself, though my friends have been very frank in telling me that I cannot write poetry. I justify myself in my widely separated efforts on the score that those who read my poetry will thereafter be better reconciled to my prose and thankful that my flights of poesy are so rare. How natural it is for a fellow to turn to talking about himself! It is other people's outrages on the muse that really disturb me and drive me into this melancholy state of mind, and especially some of the splay-footed specimens that find their way into this otherwise great paper. Now plead guilty by resenting this, durn ye!

* * * *

A letter from Percy B. S. Thayer, of the Boston *Herald*, incloses a clipping as follows:

Charles T. Scott, one of the best known members of the I. T. U., has just been appointed New England organizer by President Lynch. Mr. Scott is a native of Pittsburg, Pa., his father, M. T. Scott, being one of the best known printers of his day. He resided in Cleveland for a number of years, was president of Cleveland Typographical Union for two years, and also represented that union at the Cincinnati convention. Since coming to Boston he has been employed on the Boston *Post*. He served as reading clerk at the St. Louis convention of the I. T. U. this year. Mr. Scott will at once take up active work throughout New England.

I knew Mr. Scott's father, Mike Scott, at Cleveland in 1870—at least I have no doubt it was the same M. T. Scott, and a fine fellow he was. Mr. Thayer, who was pushed by his friends for the same position, says of Mr. Scott: "He is a nice fellow and I am glad he has the position. He has all the qualifications for the job."

* * * *

I tender my acknowledgments for the complimentary and graceful references of "Rough Writer" to members of my family and myself in last week's paper. I am so constituted that I can bear the honors unblushingly that come from the efforts of others.

* * * *

I have often wondered where the ideas of syllabication come from that seem to inhabit some compositors' minds—this in sorrow, not in anger. From the divisions which they make, November must sound like "Novevember" to them; favorable, "faveorable;" Columbia, "Col-umbia;" plumber, "plum-ber;" dissolution, "dissol-yution;" purpose, "purp-ose," and so on ad nauseam. Of course the correct divisions of words is a little thing; but the world is made up of little things. We were once little things ourselves.

* * * *

Maj. John D. Russell, of the Proof Division, recently made a visit to T. J. Mattingly, "Uncle Joe," at Oxen Hill, Md., who resigned from the office a year or so ago, and found the old gentleman in the best of health and enjoying life. Mr. Mattingly was employed in the G. P. O. from the time of the establishment of the *Congressional Record*, having been the foreman of its predecessor, the *Congressional Globe*, which suspended publication on the establishment of the *Record*. I don't suppose that anybody knows just how old "Uncle Joe" is, but that he was at least 21 years old in 1849 is evidenced by the fact that he joined the Columbia Typographical Society in that year, for it admitted none below that age. I hope that he may live as many more years as he has lived, if he wants to.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Benning Races.

The autumn meeting at Benning will begin on Thursday, November 17, and will close Saturday, December 3.

From present indications stable room will be at a premium when the meeting opens, and the overflow of thoroughbreds will have to be cared for outside the track.

The races over the jumps are very popular here, and there will be eight races of that sort during the meeting.

The card for Thanksgiving Day will have two steeplechases, the Washington Cup race and four other races.

The best horses in the East will be at this meeting, which will a marked advance over all previous ones.

A man may pose as a sculptor without cutting much of a figure.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Fourteenth Annual Concert
OF THE
VAUGHN CLASS
Calvary Baptist S. S. House
Eighth and H Streets N. W.
Friday, November 18, 1904
Tickets, — — 25 Cents

The Woman's Auxiliary.

A well attended meeting of this organization was held Monday night, presided over by Miss Laura B. Gordon. The routine business was transacted. One new member was received. Mr. Gosch, representing the Buffers and Polishers Union, was granted five minutes time to display articles for kitchen use—knives, cleaver, etc.—each article bearing the union label.

A committee from the striking mill-operatives of Fall River, Mass., were granted a few minutes to state the situation and needs there. After their withdrawal Mrs. E. H. Thomas made a motion that the Auxiliary appropriate five dollars for their relief, which went through unanimously.

An entertainment was provided, consisting of solos by Misses Helen Benzler, Mildred Thompson, and Gladys Wilkinson, and Master Raymond Lense. A rising vote of thanks was extended these little people.

The nominations for local officers were next in order. For president, Mrs. Lizzie K. Webb and Mrs. Fannie T. Hyler; for vice-president, Mrs. C. L Nace; for secretary, Mrs. Lillie K. Thomas; for treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta M. Bowen; for chaplain, Mrs. Sam'l. M. White; for sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. F. C. Roberts.

The election will be held at the meeting in December. Members of the Auxiliary are requested to bear in mind that the regular night for the meeting is the first Monday in each month, and we hope for a large attendance at each meeting.

NANNIE MCMICHAEL.

An Increase in Wages.

The newspaper printers of Keokuk, Iowa, have secured the signatures of all employers to a new wage agreement which provides for an increase of $1 per week. Some time ago the union submitted a new scale calling for an increase of $2. The employers refused to grant the increase, and a representative of the International Union was sent in to effect a settlement. A conference was had and a settlement on the basis of $1 increase effected. The cordial relations existing between the employers and employes have not been disturbed and the settlement of the differences is a triumph for business methods in arranging wage agreements. The Typographical Union has an enviable record in the matter of avoiding trouble over wage scales, and still bettering their condition.

Lead in Idaho.

Idaho is the largest producer of lead ores of any State or Territory in the United States. In 1903 there were mined in Idaho, and mainly from the great Coeur d'Alene district, a total of 887,000 short tons of lead ore, with a value exceeding $8,250,000. Utah was second in lead production, having smelted from lead ores 57,000 short tons and Colorado is third with about 51,000 tons of refined lead. The nonargentiferous districts, including Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, produced 77,000 short tons of metallic lead from galena ores during 1903.

The blindness of love enables young people to economize on gas.

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Every new cash subscriber to THE TRADES UNIONIST will be given a subscription to **FARM AND FIRESIDE** one year **FREE.**

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441 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

N. B.—By the terms of our contract with the publishers we can only make this offer until December 31, 1904, so subscribe before that date.

A Word to the Nonunionist.

If you are a nonunionist and also a botch not able to do good work or a fair quantity of it each day, you are just a real scab. We have nothing to say to you until you fit yourself for unionism by learning your trade right. If you are a nonunionist and a fairly competent workman, we want to ask you if you ever give thought to the fact that your wages, lower almost always than those of the union workman in the same trade, are kept as high as they are by the efforts of the unions. If the union scale is lowered, down go your wages still lower, for the union scale is the sole standard by which the scab master determines just how far he can go in cutting down the wages of his nonunion men. The honorable employer of union labor has no such power and does not want it, but if the scab employers could destroy the unions, and thus get power to dictate wages where would labor be? It would be left. Why not, then, join the union and make it stronger to help you?—*Labor Monitor.*

Many a young man who imagines he is lovesick is only bilious.

THE UNION LABEL.

Mr. Joseph M. McGinnis was for unions all the way;
He favored larger wages and a somewhat shorter day.
A walkout always pleased him, though he didn't have a cent,
And when the delegate said "Strike!" McGinnis always went.
He did the shopping for his wife, because he liked to know
That naught but union articles were purchased with his dough.

"Has it got the union label?"
McGinnis used to say;
"Has it got the union label?
Show it to me if you're able;
If it hasn't got the label
Take the blooming thing away!"

Now Joseph M. McGinnis was a man of good repute,
Who went to church on Sunday in his union tailored suit.
Like many other union men he lived a blameless life,
And when he died the neighbors said: "the blow will kill his wife."
He reached the pearly gates on time, as upright spirits do;
"Welcome!" was Peter's greeting, "I have a harp for you!"

"Has it got the union label?"
McGinnis had to say;
"Has it got the union label?
Show it to me if you're able;
If it hasn't got the label
Take the blooming thing away!"

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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Robert's—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

First Division.

One solitary transfer, slug 1, alley 1, Division 1, to War Branch. James B. Huss, a temporary and brother of Lon.

Oscar Nelson, Slug 40, has been down in the Sixth working on the machines.

Say, did you get a "bill-take" the other day? What did you do with it? Spell or put in figures?

Yes, even the temporary comps. went home and voted. O, I tell you, who wouldn't be an American citizen? Greatest people this side of the divide.

Well, well. In our brief, inexperienced life, we have heard of the lead man, the pi man, the general utility man and the latest addition is the "string" man, exclusively Sergeant-Waller's job. He is located away down in the plate-vault and is the centre around which all the string (or properly speaking, page cord) revolves.

We are pleased to record the transfer, and presumably ultimate promotion, of Joe Benner. The young gentleman has been in charge of one of the "gold" elevators at the main entrance on the North Capitol street front ever since they have been in operation. Always courteous and attentive to the exacting duties, we are not surprised, but we miss his cordial greeting. He now signs the Fifth Division pay-roll.

One convenience we had in the old building is much missed in our new home. We refer to the mail boxes. Of course we are surrounded by different environments, and you could not drive a nail anywhere, even if you wished to. All the same we miss the boxes, and if there are any letters to mail, guess the males will have to mail them in the United States mail boxes on the street.

Say, do you ever wish away down in your boots that you were back in the old building? How we do miss the girls going out at 3 or 4 o'clock p. m. As far as our observation goes, don't know whether there are any in the building. Mostly working for a living now with our nose in the space box.

Latest advices from Sibley Hospital report P. A. O'Brien slowly recovering from the typhoid fever. His apron interests are being looked after by his brother. Strange, but true, that both of the gentlemen who so promptly and cheerfully keep us supplied weekly with clean "bibs" should be victims of the same terrible disease.

While hammering away on solid doc. during the closing hours of last week, we noted the following changes on the panorama before us. Let's see how near we guessed 'em:

That Haworth, Butler, Small, Perry, Bellinger, Steele, Latham and Lytle went up New York State.

That Honest John (O'Neill,) Montgomery, Nelson, Auracher, Williams, McEvoy, Clark and Purdy to New York City.

That Jimmie Wallace went to Cincinnati.

That Secretary Lillard is in charge of Jake Lesher's "bunch" while he was on leave. A good selection—we mean Lil, not the "bunch."

That Billy Lentz and Charley Howle went to Columbus.

That Coles and Haskins went to North Carolinia.

That Frank Morgan was IT on election day.

That Ed. Geyer broke away early in the game.

That Billy Skeen went over to Lan-cas-ter, Pa.

That Ed. Wild (night postmaster) went up to Martinsburg, W. Va.

That Geo. Sehorn moved up two points and Whitey one.

That thirteen of us got away on Monday night—did you?

That Bell, of Virginia, began his leave on Tuesday.

That the voters began to return on election night.

That E. D. King, in the veteran's class, went to Indiana.

Also the President of Central Labor Union to Ohio—can't spell the name of the town.

That Chas. Garrette went to the City of Brotherly Love, and—

The District man stayed right here and earned or will sign for his $4 per.

That W. F. Crump went to Richmond and

That the popular distributor of THE TRADES UNIONIST, F. H. Berger went to Cleveland, Ohio.

That the two Carlisle Indians, Bentz and Leeds, went up to save the State, and took Templar with them.

That the chief engineer of the "cage" took a hasty run to West Virginia, and his assistant to New York.

That all the subs on the preferred jobs will be "hasbeens" in a few short hours.

That Macklin and Zimmerman, representatives of "Pietown" and "High town"—York and Altoona, got away Saturday night.

That Wm. Leavitt took a spin over to Rhode Island, and Jim Mathers went out of the United States, *i. e.*, over to New Jersey.

That everybody will return in a few days.

ROUGH WRITER.

Second Division.

On Tuesday, election day, there were only 71 left in this room out of 146 Most of them evidently had gone home to vote.

THE IDEAL YOUNG WOMAN.—Rev. E. B. Bagby will preach on this subject next Sunday night at Ninth and D street northeast.

Col. C. C. Semmes, an ex-confederate soldier and Maj. A. T. Maupin ex-Federal soldier, were both detailed to the slug rack Monday. It was a peaceful and inspiring sight to see the two white-headed veterans chatting and working amicably together. Both are "Chesterfields" in politeness and both are native Virginians.

E. E. Richards, of Texas, was a most accommodating time-keeper and postmaster for a few days, in the absence of Mr. Heslet, who went home to vote.

A. M. Butler says his 17-year old son, Ollie, who has been going to college in Ohio, is touring this year with Robert Downing. Mr. Butler says his son has always evinced rare aptitude for the stage.

Col. W. H. Sweeney presided at the desk for a few days with great dignity and ease of manner. His courteous manner to all makes every one his friend.

Our loquacious Bill Harris presides with a great deal of pomp over the various positions which fall to him in the absence of the voters.

Why not organize a Toronto Club. Commence in December and pay in $1 each pay day. This would net enough by that time to pay for a round trip ticket and probably a berth. There is such a club in St. Louis now.

In some of the Colonial historical copy set up in this room lately the statement was made that the gentlemen who was prosecuting the slave "made a lengthy, strengthy and depthy argument."

"Prof." G. W. Harvel has just returned from a tour of the Southeastern States. His wife accompanied him. They camped out with their show until cool weather. They have both improved in health very much.

E. J. Newcomb, formerly secretary of this chapel, has resigned and gone into the real estate business. He was so well pleased with his home on Congress Heights that he wants every one he knows to have opportunity of locating there.

H. NEWSOM.

"The Man's Store."



Fall Suits
Fall Topcoats
Fall Hats
Fall Neckwear

and everything else that's correct for man's wear. We are ready to serve you—and always glad to see you whether you spend money or not.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Information Wanted.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In the contribution of Rough Writer, of the First Division, G. P. O., last week your correspondent credits the statement that "cleanliness is next to Godliness" to "The Good Book." Will the correspondent kindly instruct a brother whose early education in literature was neglected, and specify the good book in which this quotation is to be discovered? And while on the subject, will the correspondent kindly specify the page of the good book in which he finds it, for the guidance of others?

POSEY.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Vice is always punished—on the stage.

Even a peaceful man is ever ready to strike a bargain.

A man's conscience is continually reminding him of his neighbor's sinfulness.

It's all right for a man to talk himself up, providing he doesn't run others down.

Some men refuse to wear glasses because they are blind to their own interests.

In order to join the great silent majority a man must either die or get married.

After a man leads a woman to the altar she is willing to retaliate by taking the lead.

The best way to keep people from getting onto your curves is to be perfectly straight.

It is bootless for a man to have an aim in life unless he has the ammunition to back it up.

Once upon a time they tried to shut a woman up in a lunatic asylum—but she kept right on talking.

An actress may not be an angel herself, but she doesn't object to having one hovering around at times.

There are periods in almost any man's career when he would rather have a lie told about him than the truth.

Happiness may be better than wealth, but the average man would like to try a large dose of each simultaneously.

A woman is so selfish that she isn't even willing to let other people share the pleasure she derives from abusing her husband.

The man who is in the hands of his physician is up against it almost as hard as the political candidate who is in the hands of his friends.

Trade Union Progress.

The impatient and surface observers of trade union effort and our movement often say: "Why don't the unions do this thing or that thing? Why don't they ever learn anything, and why don't they profit by the lessons of the past?" As a matter of fact, trade unions are further advanced in the science of government and trade unions are better qualified for self government than any other organization or any other body of citizens.

Nations and the mass of citizens never learn anything in leaps and jumps. The upward and onward march of the masses is slow and evolutionary. The mass learn by experience in all walks of life and in all nations, and not by deductions taken from the past. The members of trades unions have made greater mental and physical progress by virtue of our association with our fellow men in our unions than the unorganized mass has on the other hand. To organize and keep our unions alive and make them do what we expect of them require thought and study, both of which lead to greater intelligence.

One trouble is that the unthinking public exacts a greater standard of intelligence and morality from the unions and unionists than they do from any other organization, regardless of what it may be. While trade unionists are human beings drawn from the great body of humanity, we are by association and the effort to maintain our unions compelled to think and study, which makes us more reliant, self controlled and better equipped for the struggle of life.

Labor Notes.

A movement is on foot to organize a trade council at Minneapolis, Minn.

Philadelphia alone produces 75 per cent of the glazed kid in the United States.

The wages of the common laborer in Ireland are now nearly double those of 12 years ago.

Employees of the Michigan Central Railroad, at St. Thomas, Canada, have decided in favor of a pension fund.

The Boston, Mass., Central Labor Union is actively engaged in trying to stamp out the pardon system in the Hub.

The headquarters of the Federated Metal Trades' Association has been removed from Washington, D. C., to Pittsburg.

The strike of the livery drivers in Chicago, which has been in progress for some time, has been settled and the men are back at work.

In 1896 Michigan had 2,572 factories, employing 101,653 people at a daily rate of $1.23 In 1903 these figures had increased to 6,996 factories, at a daily rate of $1.75.

Exclusive of agricultural workers, there are now over 6,000,000 laboring men in the United States. Nearly 2,000,000 of the number are members of organized labor.

Three meals, two pints of porter and 84 cents a day is the demand of farm laborers in the midland counties of Ireland, and they have gone on strike to enforce the demand.

Peabody, Mass., is the great sheepskin tanning center of the country. It has about $2,000,000 invested in the business and about 2,000 hands employed.

At Detroit the National Master Horseshoers' Protective Association has decided to meet the journeymen's proposal for arbitration committee to act with the journeymen.

Stationery engineers are said to have declared their attention to withdraw from the American Federation Federation of Labor if the Brewery Workers' Union is given jurisdiction over engineers in breweries.

An organization of manufacturers to oppose the demands of organized labor has been effected at Battle Creek, Mich., by a meeting of the largest manufacturers of the city. It now looks as if the latter would not accede to any union demands.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Eight-Hour Day Vote.

The official vote cast on the sixth proposition, submitted to the membership of the International Typographical Union, was 24,881, of which 19,483 was cast in the affirmative and 5,398 in the negative, being a majority for the proposition of 14,085.

Some automobiles are called runabouts and others should be known as stopabouts.

Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder
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T. A. ROVER, North Capitol and H.
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J. T. WHITE, 1540 North Capitol.
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BERT. V. WOLFE, gen. agt., 235 Mass. ave. n.w.

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BUT COMPRESSED AIR

I desire to announce that I have added to my First-Class Tonsorial Parlor the latest improvement—VIBRATOR MASSAGER, which is a great benefit to the scalp and face—removes all black heads and pimples. Give me a trial and be convinced.

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The Fall River Strike.

The cotton manufacturers at Fall River, Mass., have agreed to open up their plants to such operatives as desire to resume work under the proposed reduction of 12½ per cent.

The manufacturers have rejected a proposition from the operatives to return to work pending arbitration of the wage scale, and will endeavor to start up with a force sufficient to break the strike.

The reduction is insisted on by the manufacturers on account of the high price of cotton.

Slept on Table Cloth.

"The strictest economy I ever saw practiced," said the old stager in the New York *Times*, "was down in Virginia early in the war, where I was stationed as sutler—on the losing side.

"One of the captains and myself stayed over night with an old rebel planter and right royally he treated us, as far as he was able. You know how a southerner is—he gives up his pride last of all, and this man was no exception. He put us in the only spare room, had a bed made for us in a hurry and left us to sleep the sleep of the righteous.

"But about 6 in the morning we were awakened by a tremendous thumping at the door. I jumped up and called out:

"'What's the matter?'

"We recognized old Aunt Sukey's voice when she replied:

"'Ain't you gemmen gwine to get up so Ah kin set de table?'

"'Why, go ahead and set the table, auntie,' I said. 'We'll be up in time for breakfast.'

"'Clar to goodness, how Ah gwine set de table widout no table cloth? You all done got every sheet in de house.'

"Aunt Sukey got her sheet" concluded the old-timer, "and most of my appetite went with it."

The Simplon Tunnel.

The Simplon Tunnel is rapidly approaching completion. Its total length will be a little over 12 miles, of which six or more have been penetrated on the north or Brigue side, and four or more on the south or Italian side, and it is expected that the two sections will be joined together in the coming May or June, and not long after trains will be running regularly through. The organization of the work is of high efficiency. No sickness exists among the men. The use of the Brandt drill immediately suppresses all dust, and there has not been a single case of miner's phthisis, though some 3,000 men have been at work for five years. The completion of the tunnel is to be especially celebrated by an exposition of land transportation at Milan next year.—*Train Dispatchers' Bulletin.*

The mayor of Council Bluffs (Iowa), recently inaugurated a clean-up crusade among the factories and workshops in that city. His action in this respect brought forth the following from the *Britt Tribune*:

Council Bluffs has a mayor who ought to be obliged to diet the rest of his days on bean soup and eat it out of a jug with a gimlet. He notified a newspaper of that town to clean its front windows. The editor obeyed the order, and then got more than even by calling upon the mayor to clean the streets. The stuff from the window sills had filled the streets with debris, and it took the entire city force hours to gather it up and put it away. The brilliant light has now made six of the newspaper's compositors blind and melted all of the rollers of the press; besides that, no one could find the office for three days, it was so changed. The sun's rays exploded the office towel, and the ink on the towel catching fire melted the type in the office and it ran out of the second story window unto the street car track and soldered the switch solid, so that a man starting for Lake Manawa to swim went to Omaha and was run in by the police.

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Specialties: MELVALE AND SHERWOOD
COOL LAGER BEER ON DRAUGHT.
BILLIARDS AND POOL
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Metal Trades Federation of North America, Room 418 McGill Building. James O'Connell, President. L. R. Thomas, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H'ls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1012 Sixth street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union meets every Tuesday night at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary and Business Agent. Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Meets at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street N. W., Tuesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. E. J. Ratigan, Secretary, Room 2, 624 Sixth street N. W. Telephone East 331-Y.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W

Painters, No. 368, W. M. Lewis, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Paperhangers, No. 420, H. J. Wells, 625 Louisiana avenue N. W.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street N. W.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Carpet Workers, No. 85, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Chas. A. Hutchins, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, I. B. E. W., meets every Thursday night at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Geo. A. Neal, Secretary, 119 Second street n. w.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10, meets every Friday night in Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. B. Umhau, Secretary, 620 S street northwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Friday night at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. James Devlin, Secretary, 2419 N street northwast

Glaziers, No. 1021. B. P., D. and P. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Room 4, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Wm. E. Sedgwick, Secretary, 817 Florida avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch, N. A., meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. A. Bennett, Secretary, 627 L street northeast.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, B. L. I. U., meets first and second Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

Lathers Wood, Wire and Metal, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. F. Kappel, Secretary, 19 K street southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge No. 193, I. A. M., meets every Thursday night at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. S. Brubaker, Secretary, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Painters, No. 368, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Friday night at 1108 E street northwest. G. Jule Murray, Secretary, 826 Ninth street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420, B. P., D. and P. of A., meets every Wednesday at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. Franklin Page, Secretary.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, A. S. M. W. I. A., meets first and third Wednesdays at Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. D. C. Childress, Secretary, 347 McLean avenue southwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, No. 12, I. U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Room 6 Warder Building. J. C. Huddleson, Secretary, 2147 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, L B. No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday night at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. F. Flanagan, 38 G street northeast.

Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46, B. L. I. U., meets first and third Fridays of each month at Eleventh and Q streets northwest. D. Lahey, Secretary, 1003 Eighth street southeast.

Tile Layers, No. 2, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Edward Stevens, Secretary, 424 Warner street northwest.

Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, C., M. and E. T. L. I U., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman. Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

Miscellaneous Trades.

American Society Plate Engravers meets first Saturday in each month at Grand Army Hall. A. C. Ruebsam, Secretary, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturdays in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bakers' Drivers, No. 33, T. D. I. U., meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234, meets first Sunday of each month, 10 a. m , in Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. William H. Schaefer, Secretary, 1404 E street southeast.

Blacksmiths and Helpers, I. B. of B and H., meets first and third Wednesdays, Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. J. Walter Edelin, 606 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bottlers, No. 251, meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 10 a. m., at Building Trades Hall, 606 G street n. w. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meets second and last Sundays of the month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D Manger, Secretary.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Cab and Carriage Drivers, No. 486, meets first and third Sundays at Butler's Hall, 609 C street northwest. W. B. Nelson, Secretary, 922 I street northwest.

Carpenters, Brotherhood of, No. 1103, Mill and Bench Hands, meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 514 Ninth street northwest. E. B. Byrne, Secretary, Dyer's Mills, Thirteenth and C streets northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No 72, meets every Tuesday at Loehl's Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. Thomas H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Cigarmakers, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. F. Bradengeyer, Secretary, 476 H street southwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., meets every Wednesday at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania ave. southeast. W. J. O'Brien, Secretary, 220 Third street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Charles W. Dean, Secretary.

Electrical Workers, No. 148, I. B. E. W. meets every Monday at Royal Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest. M. V. Murphy, Secretary, 808 Fifth street northeast.

Engineers, Steam, No. 99, I. U. S. E., meets every Tuesday at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A. W. Leeke, Secretary, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma A. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. John D. Schamel, Secretary, 1540 North Capitol street.

Hospital Attendants' Protective, No. 8097, meets first and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at Haines' Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 430, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (third floor). William Donaldson, Secretary, 812 Seventh street southwest.

Firemen, No. 63, meets every Tuesday night at Hall No. 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Louis S. Crown, Secretary, 637 K street northeast.

Iron Molders, No. 215, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Jos. Stewart, Secretary, 3413 N street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Theo. A. Leckert, Secretary, 1210 Florida avenue northeast.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, meets first and third Thursdays at 706 O street northwest. Joseph H. Anderson, Secretary, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. A. H. Lockhead, Secretary, 609 Sheridan street southeast.

Journeyman Tailors of America, No. 188, meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., at Building Trades Hall. Ignatius Geraci, Secretary, 711 Seventh street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Jonadab Hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Harry Boucher, Secretary, 240 Parker street n. e.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, United Brotherhood of, No. 87, meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 513 Twelfth street northwest. H. J. Laubach, Secretary, 72 H street northeast.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523. meets first and last Saturdays every month at Stolpp's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest. L. W. Kearney, Secretary, 406 First street northwest.

Mail Bag Workers, No. 10504, meets every Saturday at 721 Sixth street northwest. Miss A. Cross, Secretary, 321 Lincoln street, Anacostia, D. C.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. George Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Mill Helpers and Laborers meet every Thursday at Irwin Hall, D street, between D and E streets southeast. John Stewart, Secretary, 410½ Sixth-and-a-half street southwest.

Musicians' Protective, No. 161 meets first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. at 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. C. Linden, jr., Secretary, 325 A street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296, meets second Wednesday of each month at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. A. J. Dixon, Secretary, 1234 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Operative Stonemasons, No. 2, meets first and third Monday evenings at 609 C street northwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast first and third Wednesday. T. L. Costigan, Secretary, 23 Ninth street northeast.

Photo-Engravers, No. 17, meets first Monday in each month at 417 Eleventh street northwest F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. W. C. Deane, Secretary, 19 Grant Place.

Plate Printers, No. 2, meets at Maccabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the fourth Tuesday in each month. J. P. Murphy, Secretary, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Registered Drug Clerks meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. Melville L. Bradford, Secretary, 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. H. J. Sanger, 1330 Eighth street northwest.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. P. Connor, Secretary, 1111 Sixth street southwest.

Stereotypers, No. 19, meets second Monday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. D. J. Murray, Secretary, 35 R street northwest.

Telephone Operators, No. 9914, meets third Saturday of each month at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street northwest. Edna Earl Bobb, Secretary, 924 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Theatrical Stage Employes, National Alliance, meets first and third Sunday in each month at Paperhangers' Headquarters, 625 Louisiana avenue northwest. W. D. Taylor Secretary, 732 Eleventh street northwest.

Upholsterers, No. 58. meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. F. Barker, Secretary, 3022 Fourteenth street northeast.

Wall Scrapers No. 1042 meets first and third Mondays of each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest. Benj. Redd, Secretary, 1338 Cedar street.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. D. I. Leane, Secretary, 702 H street northeast.

Minimum and Uniform Scales.

"Notwithstanding some employes may receive above this scale, no employe has a right to demand more than it calls for, no matter in what capacity he may be employed"—Washington scale of prices.

"Nothing herein shall be construed to prevent superior workmen securing higher wages than provided by this scale."—Denver scale of prices.

These two excerpts illustrate opposites in ideas of wage scales. In Washington the result is a dead level of pay for all at the minimum, the supposed best men having the preference in steady work, while the men not so highly gifted take what they can get. In Denver the best men are paid more than the scale, and even the ordinary workers have steady positions at the minimum scale. Custom and practice generally favors the Denver plan.

A uniform scale is very detrimental to union progress. Employers do not favor it. Especially is it so when the matter stands as it does here. In effect the union says the best man is not worth more than the scale. Anyone of common sense, and especially an employer, knows that if the best is only worth a certain price, the poorer quality is certainly less valuable. Naturally objection is made to paying the same price for all grades of workers. The union should say the poorest worker in the ranks is worth the scale; superior workers are worth more and should receive it, but none can work for less than the prescribed amount. Then these better men will reap the benefit of their superiority.

The principle is recognized in the Government Office, and by the Civil Service Commission. All know that experience is the most valuable teacher in the profession of typography. So in grading applicants for positions the length of time at work at the business cuts quite a figure in the marking. Once in the office this same quality counts and affects advancement materially. In other professions the same principle governs. The doctor, lawyer, editor, or dentist of longest experience is generally a most valuable member of his profession and draws pay accordingly.

It may be objected that the better workman may do no more than the less experienced, and therefore should not get a cent more pay. That reminds me of a story.

A young darkey had a minor surgical operation performed and was charged $5 Afterwards, in speaking to the doctor's aged servant, the young darkey said:

"Say, Uncle, Marsa Doctah charged awful high fo' dat little cuttin! I'd do it fer a dollah."

"Dat's jes' like you, fool niggah. What you know 'bout cuttin', anyhow? Would you know where ter begin and where ter stop? Would you use a razzer, jer saw, er ax, I'd like ter know."

"I dun know."

"Well, dat's jes it. De doctah only cha'ged you a dollah for de cuttin' an' fo' dollahs for de know how."

It's the same with the experienced man. He has the "know how," and ought to be paid for it. Under the Washington plan he can not make the charge, but under the Denver plan he can realize in cash for his superiority.

Employers may not like this sort of talk. However, if people in other professions can charge fancy fees and exact high salaries for the efficiency gained by superior ability and training, it stands to reason the better workers in printing are entitled to the same.

WILLIS L. HALL.

Wages up and Down.

Suppose wages were cut in half in all lines. The people could only buy half as much as they buy to-day. That would cause one-half the manufactures to remain unsold. This overstock would cause the factories to close down half the time and thereby reduce the already low wages one-half, and the operation would continue to repeat itself. On the other hand, if wages increased more would be spent; therefore more would be manufactured, thereby making more work. This is allowing that prices remained the same in both cases. As an argument this is logically perfect. In practice wages go down and the prices remain stationary, and when wages go up prices go down.—*Leader.*

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer.	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer.	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes.	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.

Labor Day.

In concluding a special Labor Day address on the eve of that day, in his church at Cincinnati, Ohio, Herbert S. Bigelow said: "Labor day! Will it always be a day when men pour forth from mine and factory, stunted and suppressed, parade their numbers, break the monotony of their toil with an hour's pleasure, and then return as passive as before? Will it ever be a day when labor, feeling the sting of injustice, but not knowing the cause, will arise in its blind might to strike the innocent and guilty? May it not yet be a day when unjust laws will be repealed and the toilers, grown wise at last, will come to lay the foundation of a state which will decree labor and leisure for all and have no place for drudge or drone?—*I. T. U Journal.*

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; John T. Kenealy, 1230 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Vaughn Class Concert.

The annual concert of the Vaughn Class, which takes place in the Sunday School House of Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Eighth and H streets northwest, on Friday, November 18, at 8 p. m., will present what is considered to be the best program ever offered by this popular organization. The Vaughn Class has the reputation of giving the best entertainments of the musical season, and the excellent attractions offered for the approaching event will fully sustain that reputation. Among those who will take part are the following: Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes, soprano, who will sing two numbers; Miss Elisabeth Antoinette Stuart, contralto; Mr. John A. Finnegan, tenor; Mr. Leroy Oldham, reader, of Baltimore, whose work has won him high praise; the Nordica Mandolin and Banjo Club; the ever popular George O'Connor, in comic songs; and the Orchestral Player, an instrument that will be heard for the first time in this city in concert work.

Tickets can be obtained from George G. Seibold or any member of the class, a number of whom work in the Government Printing Office; also at the door on the evening of the concert.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 23. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

President Gompers Telegram Revoking Charter Acted Upon.

FRANK K. RAYMOND INDORSED

Paperhangers Withdraw From Building Trades Section—Frank K. Raymond Indorsed For Chairman of Inaugural Committee—Committee to Wait on National Capital Brewing Co.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Dickman in the chair.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Alexandria (Va.) Trades Council, requesting that publicity be given, through delegates of various unions in the Central Labor Union, that L. Shuman & Son, confectioners, are on the unfair list of that body, and that members of Washington unions living in Alexandria be notified of that fact. Request granted and firm ordered on unfair list of Central Labor Union.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary Council of Allied Building Trades of Central Labor Union, indorsing communication from Paperhangers Union, No. 420, stating that that union had withdrawn its delegates from the Council of Allied Building Trades. Action deferred until conference of 22d inst.

REVOCATION OF CHARTER.

The Secretary laid before the Council the following telegram:

DENVER, COLO., *November 10, 1904.*

C. E. WINSLOW,

3206 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D. C.

Your central body failed to comply with Executive Council direction as decided by Boston convention and contained in my letter of September 28, 1904. Time limit, November 1, having expired, your charter stands revoked. Executive Council further decides your charter will be restored upon compliance of your central body with decision.

SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President American Fedration of Labor.

It was moved that the telegram be placed on file.

Amended that matter lay over until unfinished business.

Amendment to amendment that matter lay over until after convention of American Federation of Labor.

It was moved as a substttute for the whole that this Central Labor Union comply with the mandates of the American Federation of Labor under protest, and that protest be forwarded to convention of American Federation of Labor now in session in San Francisco.

A vote being taken on the substitute, it was lost—ayes 22, nays 46.

The amendment to the amendment was carried—ayes 42, nays 28.

Bills amounting to $1 75 were read and ordered paid.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Sheet Metal Workers presented the following resolution:

WHEREAS: Frank K. Raymond, president of the Business Men's Association of Washington, D. C., is a candidate for appointment as Chairman of the Inaugural Committee, and

WHEREAS: Mr. Raymond, aside from being one of the most popular and influential business men of the National Capital, is at the same time a devout friend of organized labor, one who has shown an interest in, and sympathy for the great objects of the movement here and elsewhere, cooperating with the Central Labor Union time after time in making its annual Labor Day celebration a success; and

WHEREAS: It is fitting and proper that the various Trades organizations of the District of Columbia federated in this Central Body, exhibit their appreciation for the kindly acts of Mr. Raymond toward them, and to testify to his great business sagacity, integrity, and administrative ability, therefore be it

Resolved, By the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia that we heartily and unequivocably endorse the candidacy of Mr. Frank K. Raymond and commend him most highly to the kind and favorably consideration of Hon. George B. Cortelyou, Chairman of tne National Rebublican Committee; and be it further

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed by the President to call upon Chairman Cortelyou at the earliest moment possible to present him with a copy of these resolutions and urge the appointment of our friend, Frank K. Raymond.

Adopted this 14th day of November, A. D. 1904.

Attest:
CHAS. W. WINSLOW,
Secretary.

JOHN B. DICKMAN,
President.

Cigarmakers reported that they had appropriated $25 for benefit of Textile Workers strikers of Fall River, Mass.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Special committee on investigation of Union Label Card containing advertisement of P. Grogan, now on unfair list, reported that the publisher would endeavor to have the P. Grogan ad. removed from the card. On motion the committee were directed to request the removal of the Grogan ad. from the card.

The Committee to which was referred the investigation of use of nonunion cooperage by National Capital Brewing Co. reported on the matter, and the secretary was directed to notify the National Capital Brewing Co. to comply with the terms of their agreement with Brewery Workers Union, No. 118, and Masters Brewers Association agreement with the Central Labor Union.

Council of Allied Building Trades reported through Secretary Ratigan, that at its last meeting delegate Daly, of Sheet Metal Workers, was elected chairman, and delegate Allison of Steam Fitters, was elected vice-chairman.

Committee on Kernan case reported progress, and was continued.

The chair appointed delegates McCarthy and Winslow to serve in conjunction with himself to present resolutions indorsing Frank K. Raymond for chairman of Inaugural Committee to Mr. Cortelyou.

Adjourned.

Columbia Typo. Union, No. 101.

ARRIVALS—NOVEMBER.

L. R. Imhoff, New York; D. A. Kildare, Lowell, Mass.; A. J. Huckins, Charleston, W. Va.; H. L. Swiggett, New York; Frank Burroughs, New York; W. A. Mitchell, Portland, Oregon.; M. B. Yerger, Atlantic City, N. J.; O. M. Driscoll, Baltimore, Md.; B. M. Hill, Binghamton, N. Y.; Charence Miller, Chicago, Ill.; Frank E. Hall, New York; H. Hutchinson, New York; William A. Magers, Baltimore, Md.; W. J. Saunders, Roanoke, Va.; R. W. Kendall, Wheeling W. Va.; S. R. Freeman, Cleveland, Ohio; F. H. Burdick, Pittsburg, Pa.; C. E. Harrison, Charleston, W. Va.; A. L. Grabfelder, Cleveland, Ohio; J. F. A. O'Brien, Connellsville, Pa.; Steve Shanks, Baltimore, Md.; F. J. Sloan, Dallas, Texas; E. C. Owen, Lynchburg, Va.

DEPARTURES.

Howard P. Gatley, T. B. Malone, Peter Embser, C. H. Huband, C. Walton Koockogey, J. A. Berkeley, C. C. Pugh, Thomas P. Neal, George Berry, Charles Ferguson, J. L. Rodier, Arthur P. Ferl, L. B. O'Neill.

Try ovster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol a nd G street.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

A woman has a passion for all anniversaries except birthdays.

A woman hates not to rent a house she knows some other woman wants.

Generally its the girl who can look the most innocent who knows the most.

Some men have such will power they can go walking with a girl without getting engaged to her.

It takes an awfully stormy day to make some men realize what a comforable place their home is.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

The New Pythian Temple.

Any of our readers who failed thus far to attend the dedicatory entertainment given at the new Pythian Temple during the week has missed a treat.

A program replete with good features was prepared by the committee in charge, the talent being recognized as the best in the city.

Friday night the well known local artists, Chandlee, Mahoney, and Israel, will give a chalk talk, making local hits with the pencil that will be fully appreciated.

Saturday night Barry Bulkley will deliver an illustrated lecture on the Yellowstone Park, showing 150 views.

At the conclusion of each night's stage entertainment dancing is the order for the rest of the evening. Refreshments are served in the basement.

The roll of Pythianism in the city contains many names familiar with the business world, and the printing fraternity is well represented, T. A. Bynum being its present grand chancellor in this city.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

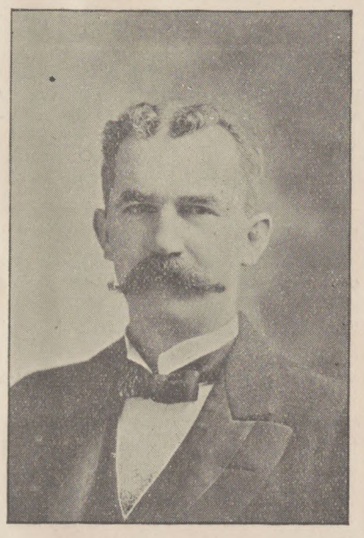
INDORSE FRANK K. RAYMOND

Columbia Typographical Union, 101, Honors One of Its Members.

FOR INAUGURAL COMMITTEE

Unanimous Indorsement of Frank K. Raymond for Chairman of Inaugural Committee—His Record as a Union Man and a Progressive Business Man—Consistent in Every Respect.

At the meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, last Sunday, a resolution was passed unanimously indorsing Frank K. Raymond for chairman of the Inaugural Committee,



Frank K. Raymond.

to have charge of the social arrangements and ceremonies connected with the inauguration of President Theodore Roosevelt on the 4th of March next. There were but two speeches made, and they briefly voiced the reasons why the members of Columbia Union would like to see Mr. Raymond attain to this position of honor.

Frank K. Raymond is a member of Columbia Typographical Union—formerly on the active list; now an honorary member, an honor accorded him by the unanimous vote of the Union. When he first came to this city, a dozen or fifteen years ago, he secured employment in the Government Printing Office, depositing his union card. But he did not long remain "at the case," his business instincts and aptitude leading him to resign after a service of about a year, during which time he demonstrated that he was not only a printer but one of the most rapid of the many thousands who have come to this city from every part of the country.

His early years were spent in Ohio, where he served his apprenticeship in Bellefontaine, joining the union at Dayton after its completion, there being no union in Bellefontaine at that time. He afterward went to Cincinnati, where he "held cases" on the *Enquirer*, and later worked in various cities. He returned to Ohio and for a number of years was engaged in business in Cambridge, from which place he came to this city in 1889, though he had worked here before during his "tourist" days. As he was born in 1856, he is still on the sunny side of fifty in years, and far to the eastward of that age in activity, both mental and bodily.

After embarking in business on leaving the Government Printing Office, as resident manager of a large insurance company, his innate business capacity began to show itself, though he was known as a wide-awake, hustling, active man before that. He at once began to show an ability to manage large affairs, and the field of his activities was as wide as the city and its interests. As an insurance man a writer in the *Washington Capital* wrote of him in 1900:

Mr. Raymond is an insurance man with a conscience. I don't mention this thing as altogether out of the ordinary, but because it is worth at least more than passing notice. He believes, and practices his belief, that in presenting the subject of life insurance it is not only right but best to make every statement correspond with the facts. And this in no small degree has won for him the confidence and friendship of all those with whom he has had dealings. And another thing—he never disparages other insurance companies. He has a good company—the Union Central—at his back, and relies upon his own wit and intelligence to properly present its various forms of policies in order to do business. He has been general agent of the Central Union for only the past eight years, but he has earned the reputation of being one of its most productive agents. I confess I was a bit surprised to learn he was from Ohio. It startled me. The idea of an Ohio man in Washington and not holding down a fat Government job.

But "a fat Government job" is not to the taste of men like Frank K. Raymond. There is not the opportunity for the display of the virile individuality of such a man as he. A Government job meant to him only the means of looking the field over.

An enthusiastic Mason, his friends pushed him some years ago for the position of Potentate of the Mystic Shrine, an office in this order, which is devoted to deeds of charity and the providing of entertainment of its members—a sort of Masonic playground—demanding the highest order of executive ability, and as such he "set a pace" that few men have ever equaled and none exceeded.

After the close of the Spanish-American war his was the brain that conceived the idea of a Peace Jubilee to properly celebrate the victory over Spain at the capital of the nation. That three-days' celebration was the fruition of his idea, and the $54,000 raised to carry it out was the result of his work, used in making the celebration the grand success which all remember it was, demonstrating his administrative ability not only in carrying through the great project, but in raising the funds with which to do it.

The Business Men's Association of this city recognized his superlative ability by electing him its president, and under his lead it has developed into one of the most powerful institutions in providing for the welfare of the city. In whatever is for the interest of the business men and the citizens of Washington that association is seen "at the head of the procession," under his capable command.

Always an enthusiastic Republican and never failing to go to his old home in Ohio to cast his vote, he put forth his efforts in this city by taking a prominent part in organizing the Old Boys' Union Marching Club, which made numerous incursions into Maryland to terrify the theretofore "unterrified," and he was also the organizer of the Roosevelt and Fairbanks League, which did such effective service during the late campaign, having been elected its president by acclamation.

As a business man he has remained steadfast as a union man, the principles of unionism having been deeply rooted in his make-up. On many occasions his intervention has been the means of clearing up misunderstandings between antagonistic forces of capital and labor, both sides having implicit confidence in his honesty and integrity, his suggestions therefore having weight and securing hearings and explanations that otherwise would not have been granted or offered.

But it is not because he is a printer and a union man alone that the printers and organized labor of Washington desire to express their preference for him as chairman of the Inauguration Committee. It is because, in addition to being a union printer, he is a "man of affairs"—a man of such fine organizing, administrative, and executive ability that under his management the inauguration of the President of this great Republic, chosen with an almost unparalleled unanimity, will be of such an entirely successful and satisfactory character that if the union printers of this city, alluding to the grand success of the inauguration celebration and ceremonies, shall say, "This was the work of a union printer and a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101," who shall say that their pride was not justifiable?

A. F. BLOOMER.

Labor Notes.

Membership in the journeymen blacksmith's organization has increased an average of over 2,000 per month in the last year.

A scrubwoman's union in St. Louis is reported under way of organization. There is one in Chicago, and its members are said to be well pleased with the benefits their association has brought them.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING.

Consideration of Committee on Laws Report at Special Meeting.

Columbia Typographical Union met in special meeting last Sunday to further consider report of Laws Committee on revision and codification of the laws of the Union.

On motion, the rules were suspended and the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS Frank K. Raymond, a prominent business man of this city, is a candidate for the chairmanship of the Inaugural Committee;

WHEREAS Mr. Raymond, who was a former active, and is now an honorary member of Columbia Union, No. 101, has, on numerous occasions, evidenced his friendliness to organized labor, and Columbia Union in particular; therefore be it

Resolved, That Columbia Typographical Union indorses his candidacy and commends him to the favorable consideration of those in whom is vested their power of appointment.

It was ordered that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to Hon. George B. Cortelyou, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

A motion to appoint a committee of three to present the resolutions to Mr. Cortelyou was adopted, and the chair appointed Dan. C. Vaughan, John B. Dickman, and Charles H. Ennis.

Mr. F. C. Roberts took the floor on a question of personal privilege and explained his position regarding the introduction of a resolution relative to the advent of machines in the Government Printing Office.

By request of Chairman Ennis, of Laws Committee, Hugh Everett was appointed to serve as secretary to the committee for this day's session of the Union.

The Union took up the report of the Laws Committee.

Sec. 2, Article IV, Constitution, which had been omitted from the printed slips, and which reads as follows:

Sec. 2. The term of office of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Auditors, Doorkeeper, and Sergeant-at-Arms shall be one year, and of the elective Trustees three years, one to be elected each year—

was adopted as read.

Sec. 3, Article IV, was adopted, after adding the Memorial Committee, which was omitted in the printed slip.

Articles V, VI, and VII were adopted as read.

Sec. 1, Article VIII, was adopted as reported by the committee. The committee amended the old law by providing for a secret ballot of nine-tenths of the members present and voting on all appropriations over $25.

The committee reporting a substitute for the old law providing for all questions affecting the scale of prices being conducted in committee of the whole, the substitute was defeated and the present law was readopted.

Article X, relating to consideration of amendments, was further amended to give publicity to members of adoption within ten days after the law has been amended.

The By-Laws were then taken up for consideration.

Article I was adopted as read.

Sec. 1, Article II, was adopted.

An amendment being made to strike out the word "three" in Sec. 2, Article II, wherever it appears and insert "two," was taken up for consideration.

The effect of the amendment would be to give two delegates to members employed by Government and two delegates to those in private employ.

In this connection Sergeant-at-Arms Bates introduced the following:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Union that there shall be no distinction between the Down Town and the G. P. O., but that the four candidates receiving the largest vote shall be our delegates.

After further discussion, the report of the committee, which reported the present law, was adopted.

Section 3, after amendment, was adopted.

Section 4 was adopted as read.

After minor changes in sections 5, 6, and 7 they were adopted.

Sections 8 to 16 were adopted as read.

Section 16 was amended to provide for another election, in case of a tie vote, within ten days after the regular election.

Sections 17 to 21, inclusive, were adopted after making minor changes.

On motion, further consideration of the report was deferred until 3.30 p. m. next Sunday.

Adjourned.

A. F. OF L. CONVENTION.

Twenty-fourth Annual Session at San Francisco, Cal.

Over 400 delegates, representing 2,000,000 members, were present at the opening of the A. F. of L. Convention at Lyric Hall, San Francisco, Cal., on Monday.

President Gompers delivered his annual address, which was well received. Speaking of the future he said:

The immediate future is pregnant with good or ill for the people of our country. It devolves upon the organized labor movement to determine by its course the form which it shall assume. The constant improvement in machinery, the division, subdivision, and specification of labor, the wonderful development in industry, and the concentration of wealth, give to the wealth possessors such extraordinary power, which, when coupled with the cunning and greed for gain, unless intelligently and comprehensively met by a well-organized labor movement, will tend to the deterioration of our race, the destruction of our achievements, and the dissipation of all our hopes.

On the other hand, if we are faithful to the history and traditions of the struggling masses in the past; if we shall prove true to the interests and welfare of the hosts of labor of our day, the power calculated to injure will be diverted to the common weal, and thus open up vistas of larger opportunities and a broader conception of human rights and ennobling aspirations.

President Gompers then referred to the recently organized Citizens' Alliance organization in the following words:

In many cities employers, antagonistic to labor have formed themselves into so called Citizens' Alliances, and have undertaken to propagate the policy of the destruction of organized labor, their first effort being directed to what they are pleased to term the "open shop," and to attack the union shop under the false assertion that it is a "closed shop." In my last report I had occasion to give this subject considerable attention. Since then some have pretended that the entering into an agreement of an employer with a union, by which exclusively union men are to be employed by him, is in violation of law; that it denies the right of employment to workmen who are not members of the union.

Employers have the right to make contracts for labor. This right carries with it also the same rights of the workmen. It therefore follows that if the workers have the right to sell their labor as they see fit they have also the right not to sell it to employers unless it be through the collective bargain of the union shop.

The iniquitous policy of the so-called Citizens' Alliances has had its fullest fruition in Colorado. In that State it has not only of itself had full sway, but it has been aided in the execution in its edicts by the executive with the full power of the military. Indeed, the Citizens' Alliance had but the simple declaration to make as to its wishes and what in its judgment constituted the law, to have the governor of the State order the troops to the most convenient point to execute what was accepted as a decree. Civil government has been set at naught and constitutional and natural rights and guarantees trampled under foot.

We have not, can not, and will not condone crime or unlawful conduct. We love liberty and justice; we revere the institutions, the history, and the traditions of our republic; the blush of shame surmounts our faces, and our sense of honor and dignity rises in protest against so foul a blot that recreant public officer, creature, and puppet of sordid greed should have so besmirched and defiled the proud record and honored name of a sovereign State.

At the second day's session First Vice-President Duncan read the report of the Executive Council in which the decree was made revoking the charters of the central bodies of Chicago, Indianapolis, and Washington for failure to comply with instructions of the Boston convention.

A decision was arrived at in the Executive Council recommending that the dispute between the Brewery Workers Union and Stationary Firemen be referred to an arbitration committee.

The Executive Council has ordered the central body at New Orleans to cease boycotting a union labor paper in that city or have its charter rerevoked.

The third day's session was marked with a strong fight on report of the committee on credentials on seating of John Mangan, Chicago, as delegate from Chicago Gardeners Union. Mr. Mangan has led the fight for recognition of the steam fitters in the A. F. of L., and is really at San Francisco for the purpose of getting the floor in its interests. He is a good debater, is well informed on his subject, and will make a good impression in his fight before the convention against amalgamation of the steam fitters and the plumbers. Mr. Mangan was seated by a very close vote.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1904.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THE work-day shortens as civilization progresses.

THE Democratic spellbinders are not over their bad spell yet.

LABOR-SAVING machinery is misused when it fails to save the laborer.

PRESIDENTIAL candidates should be careful not to waste gold telegrams on gold bricks.

TOM WATSON doesn't believe in sending congratulatory messages with frost on them.

THE Presidential bee will buzz around a variegated assortment of political blossoms next time.

GROVER refuses to discuss politics. In other words, he hasn't polysyllables in which to express his feelings.

SHERMAN BELL is going to Mexico, whose government will probably suit him better than that of the United States.

THE disgruntled politician sometimes says the country is going to the dogs when he merely means that it is going to the hogs.

Colorado in Luck.

The State of Colorado has had more than its share of turmoil and disorder during the past year, due solely to incompetency or else a total disregard of law and the citizens on the one hand and brutal greed and selfishness on the part of a portion of the residents occupying the position of employers.

Whether this counterfeit of a man occupying the office of governor is financially interested in the mines or not makes but little difference, but that he prostituted his high office for the benefit of the dollar there is no mistake.

Citizens were beaten, imprisoned in pens fit only for cattle, and many were deported, carried into the desert of an adjoining State, to die for want of food and water. That was no concern of his.

A man who wantonly sacrifices human life is unfit to associate with decent, iberty-loving citizens of any State.

Late returns from the recent election are exceedingly gratifying to the American workingman, for the mighty governor has been dethroned—defeated at the polls.

Upon the heels of the above news comes the announcement that the tin soldier who commanded the State troops during the recent reign of terror which so sorely afflicted the people of Cripple Creek and brought shame and ignominy upon the State, intends to leave the State of Colorado. A wise conclusion, for should he remain a purged and rehabilitated judiciary might find sufficient law to detain him in a variegated uniform for some years to come. In the language of the street, "get what is coming to him." From this announcement to leave the State there can be but one deduction: "The brave mighty soldier is a rank quitter."

The Recent Election.

As trades unionists we should feel highly gratified at the result in Massachusetts, where the union labor vote aided materially in the election of DOUGLAS, an employer of union labor. This may not be conceded by some close observers in the political field, but it can not be claimed that the issue made by the Democratic gubernatorial candidate for reciprocity treaty relations with Canada was wholly responsible for his election, when it is considered that one of the candidates for Congress in that State on the Republican ticket made reciprocity an issue and was defeated. So much for Massachusetts.

In Colorado PEABODY was defeated for reelection for governor because his administration has been one of strife and extravagance in aiding the mining corporations in their effort to destroy the unions in that State. The defeat of PEABODY is more in the nature of a rebuke from the fair-minded citizen who refuses to indorse measures of suppression of free speech and the sanctity of the home than an as indorsement of the attitude of the Western Federation of Miners in their struggle with the mine operators of Colorado. While the miners have transgressed the laws, and in many instances were punished for it, the measures adopted by PEABODY through military intervention were not in keeping with a free State, and the rebuke at the polls in failing to indorse the attitude of the State administration is in keeping with law and order and good citizenship.

In looking over the result of the Congressional election we have no reason for feeling satisfied. Take the list of men in Congress who have been friendly to measures that appeal to organized labor—men who have been indorsed by resolution and otherwise before election, but who failed to receive that support that was due them on election day. LIVERNASH and WYNN, of California, and HUGHES, of New Jersey, are examples.

What is there in store for any champion of the cause of labor in the halls of Congress who must take his chance on election day with an electorate thot shows indifference for past favors? Can we expect him to give his attention to measures that concern labor's interest when he fails to receive that support at the polls?

If we are to accomplish anything in the way of legislation before Congress we must have friends there, and that means that we must indorse their candidacy when they show a disposition to be fair on questions that vitally affect our interests.

LOVE IN AN AUTO.

My auto stands beside the curb,
Come spin therein with me
Where city sounds shall not disturb
Reposeful reverie.

(Chug-chug!) With animating speed
Past city blocks we flash,
And hurry by the fastest steed
That feels a driver's lash.

Ah, now we've reached the limit where,
As faster still we go,
(We missed that coal cart by a hair)
Bucolic breezes blow.

And as we leave the city street
And whirl through bosky dells
I seem to hear the voices sweet
Of joyful wedding bells.

Yet there is sadness in their chime,
For you, unyielding still——
Had I not seen that rock in time
There would have been a spill.

Oh, let your heart be free from fear
And banish cold reserve;
You're frightened. Can't you trust me, dear?
(That was a nasty curve).

With love all nature is agog
And whispers of my vow;
Then why with coldness —— Drat that hog!
(Chug-chug!) I've ditched a cow.

With kindly looks dispel love's night,
Oh, brighten love's young dream;
With tender glances which—— Hold tight!
There comes a six-ox team.

(Kerzip!) By jove, it's raining hair
And horns and hoofs and hides;
Yet like the love I'd fain declare
Our auto gently glides.

My heart is breaking, and love's wraith
But mocks my hopeless mood——
Jove! there's a log-chain in our path,
Planted by yokels rude.

(Chug-chug!) Good bye, love. (Zip! Kerboom!)
* * * * * * *
Thank Heaven, you are not hurt,
And visions bright my soul illume,
Though sprawling in the dirt.

For your dear eyes the truth impart,
Your love no more I'll beg,
And you will mend my broken heart
While doctors set my leg.

—WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The story was told long years ago—from a Welsh source, of course—that some scientists once agreed on an experiment to determine what was the original language of the human family. Taking two newly born children, they had them brought up together under such conditions that they never heard a word spoken except their own attempts to communicate with each other. The experiment was carried out until the children were about 16 years old, when the scientists assembled, had the subjects brought before them, and listened attentively to them as they spoke to each other, which they readily did after a little time. But though they were all linguists, none of the scientists could understand the children's speech and could make nothing out of it, until the old charwoman of the building in which the experiment was made pronounced it not only Welsh, but the purest of Welsh, establishing beyond a doubt that that language was the original one of the human species—the one which would be spoken by all of us had we been taught no other. I have always been inclined to doubt the truth of that story, or at least refuse to accept the conclusions which the scientists drew from the experiment. But since I have been reading proof on linotype machine work and see how naturally the operators drop into Welsh when they get confused, I have no doubt of the correctness of the theory—in fact, there is no room left for doubt, for operators do this who I know cannot speak or read a word of Welsh.

* * * *

Jakey Dwight told me this story, and from personal knowledge of the character of one of the parties I believe it fully:

A young fellow dropped into a saloon which he is in the habit of frequenting—this was on Saturday preceding the national election—and said to the proprietor:

"Goodby, Johnny; I'm off for Pittsburg."

Johnny reached up to one of the high shelves behind the bar and took down a big, long-necked, black bottle, saying:

"Goodby, Bill, and good luck to you. Take this with you to ease the wearisomeness of the journey."

"I'd like to, Johnny," said Bill, "but my bunkmate in the Pullman is a Y. M. C. A. man and he wouldn't like it."

His traveling companion was Charlie Graff.

* * * *

That organized labor is beginning to look after its own interests at the polls was never better evidenced than at the recent election. In the anthracite districts of Pennsylvania the majorities for President Roosevelt were phenomenal, as a return for his intervention two years ago, during the great strike, resulting in the appointment of a commission which gave them the greater part of what they were contending for; and that the same view was held by workingmen everywhere is the only way of accounting for the President's receiving the greatest popular vote ever given. In Massachusetts the trades unionists supported for Governor William L. Douglas, the shoemaker, who from the bench had grown to be a millionaire manufacturer, carrying during all the years his union card, against Governor Bates, who had vetoed the eight-hour bill after it passed the Legislature, electing him notwithstanding that otherwise the State went overwhelmingly Republican, voting for Roosevelt and Douglas. In Colorado the trades unionists defeated Governor Peabody, whose crimes in his exalted position made civilization sick, electing a Democrat, Alva Adams, though the State was carried by Roosevelt and the rest of the Republican ticket. In Brooklyn Senator Pat McCarren, an enemy of organized labor, was placed in command during the Democratic end of the campaign, and the result was that that reliably Democratic old borough gave Roosevelt 1,500 majority, in doing which the workingmen testified their admiration for the President and their contempt and hatred for McCarren. General Birney, in a letter to the *Post* a year or so ago, said that the vote of organized labor could well be treated as a "negligible quantity." Can it, indeed?

* * * *

A friend of mine came in to see me the other day and asked me to rip the stuffing out of a certain union barber shop which acts as agent for what he called a "scab" laundry. As none of the laundries are union laundries in the sense of employing union hands, so far as I am informed, there being no Laundry Workers' Union in this city of which I am aware, it is hard to discriminate, and though I wouldn't like to patronize one myself which is published as notoriously unfair, I don't feel like punching the heads of those who keep their faces clean in a union barber shop which is used as an agency by such a laundry. But still if I were the barber I wouldn't do that way. This is the best I can do.

* * * *

Two or three weeks ago Johnny Huston and Harry McElfresh went fishing, and after several hours of patient waiting McElfresh caught a 7-pound rockfish. He had never caught a fish before and was much excited, but by the scientific assistance of Huston, who has always caught fish (Huston is my immediate boss), it was safely landed. Though they fished for several hours longer they never got another bite. The next day, at the office, McElfresh, who was naturally much elated, told of his extraordinary catch, among others to Charlie Gardner, with much circumstantiality. Gardner is an awful doubter naturally and frequently pinches himself to see if he is really living. Having greater faith in McElfresh than almost anybody else, and never having been told a fish story by Mac. before, he wanted to believe it, but was afraid to. He went to Huston.

"Did McElfresh really catch a 7-pound rockfish yesterday?" he asked.

Huston was feeling a little devilish.

"A 7-pound rockfish!" he snorted. "Did McElfresh say he caught a 7-pound rockfish?"

"Yes, he certainly did."

"Well, Mac. is a banged liar. We never got a bite all day."

Poor Gardner went away sorrowfully. All day and for several days, whenever he could get anybody to listen to him, he asked:

"What does a man want to lie that way for?"

Of course nobody could tell him, or would if he could. But finally somebody did tell him that Mac. really caught the fish and that Huston was only having fun with him. Now he has lost faith in everybody and doesn't believe there is such a thing as a 7-pound rockfish.

* * * *

I am naturally an impatient man and nothing annoys me so much as to have to wait for anything. Perhaps if I contain myself my good friend McPike will respond to my piteous appeals and set the figures to verse, as he so charmingly did the letters. I will try to wait, but in the meantime submit one more sample, not of what is needed, but as a rough plan:

A figure of very great weight
The boys love to make when they skate—
It makes the small "swell,"
Though not very well,
The greatest "I'm it" imitate.

I have no doubt that my importunities bore Mr. McPike, but he owes something to Literature and must put aside his own comfort where the welfare of the whole race is concerned.

* * * *

I am told that the committee having in charge the memorial service of Columbia Union are mapping out interesting and impressive exercises for Sunday, December 4, the date which has been set. Philip S. Steele, as the chairman, is working hard to that end, and he is a man whose good taste and ability are guaranties of success. Wiley H. Davis, whose singing at the service a year ago is well remembered, is looking after the vocal end, with able assistants in the musical line in S. J. Gompers, E. S. ("Pucky") Wild, and Prof. Henry W. Weber. The number of our dead is too great to permit of individual eulogies, in all probability, but it will be none the less a ceremony of sad remembrance. If it is not already the intention, I suggest the propriety of sending special invitations to the families of all the deceased.

* * * *

The funeral of the late Mr. Frederick M. Detweiler, the latest surviving partner of the original firm of Judd & Detweiler, Mr. John G. Judd having died some eight years ago, took place last Saturday, William N. Brockwell attending as the representative of Columbia Union. Mr. Detweiler was a resident of this city for over fifty years, coming here from Philadelphia owing to a strike in that city, and worked here for many years as a journeyman before becoming a proprietor. His reminiscences of printers and printing were most interesting, and I had the pleasure of an interview with him a couple of years ago, in which he gave much of the history of the early days of the Government Printing Office. He was a fine old gentleman and well beloved by the employes who had worked so long for the firm.

* * * *

"Jno. W. Armstrong, representing Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, No. 3, New York City," is the way his card reads, but when he flourished in this city twenty-five or more years ago, he was known as "Citizen Armstrong." Mr. Armstrong paid a visit to the big printing office and his old friends on Tuesday, giving evidence that time has dealt gently with him. For nearly ten years he has been the agent of the Electrical Workers, and any man who remains that long in one employ must give satisfaction. He was always active in trade union matters and is a hard and faithful worker in the cause. He left for Pittsburg on Tuesday evening.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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Every new cash subscriber to THE TRADES UNIONIST will be given a subscription to **FARM AND FIRESIDE** one year **FREE.**

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If you do not want **FARM AND FIRESIDE** for yourself we will send it to any other address you may desire.

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441 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Geo. H. Ball, of ring alley, has had an extension of leave.

4-10-40. Oscar Nelson is on the sick list. A bright, genial companion.

A number were absent on Tuesday, looking for the *Times*' black arrow.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to our fellow-compositor, Abner C. Proctor.

How many minutes does it take you to walk down and out? 2—and avoid the crush.

Sunday's first snow storm occasioned many of the comps. to report for duty on Monday.

In another week we will all be back in office and counting the days until Thanksgiving.

V. V. V. has returned greatly improved in all respects. We refer to Mr. Voler V. Viles. Glad hand.

Yes he did. Our "Parson" Robinson visited his Illinois home and voted at the late Presidential election.

On Tuesday morning Lentz and Howell, of Ohio, Ferrier, of Indiana, Nelson, of New York, and Van de Bogert returned.

"Off again, on again." Quit work at half-past four and resume at sixty minutes after four. Time enough for a quick lunch and a smoke.

One more farmer—Jno. D. Mets, has been transferred to Agriculture Division. A fine genial companion and good printer. Sorry to lose him.

The friends of Harry E. Faust, formerly of this division, will be glad to know that he has improved very much. Present address, DuBois, Pa.

To listen to those funny reports that Bentz brings from the Indian town up in Pennsylvania about our venerable time-keeper would make the Indian in front of a cigar store envious. Brethren be charitable to each other.

Among the more recent returners were H. S. Gunn, E. P. Bennett (not the disbursing officer,) B. L. Fowler and Jimmy Weaver, the last named more robust than ever and as pleasant and cheerful as you can imagine.

We understand that James D. Bridger, M. D., medical referee for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and located at Memphis, Tenn., is prospering. "Dick" has hosts of friends who will be pleased to hear this.

Do you belong to either of the relief associations in the G. P. O.? Any good reason why you don't? The outlay is so infinitesimally small compared to the benefits derived that we wonder why any man in comparatively good health should not be a member.

A. W. Bowen, foreman, returned on Wednesday. Everybody was delighted and many were the pleasant expressions on every side. The fifteen days' outing must have done Mr. Bowen a wonderful lot of good, judging from his appearance. And now for a busy season of several months.

The quartette from alley 11 that were doing "stunts" up at State Division during 'lection week, returned Monday. No place like the the old First, eh, boys? O, I tell you, not a day passes that we do not hear the remark: "I wish I belonged in the First." Why don't you "knockers" give us favorable consideration.

Say, brother, do you ever forget to pay the "lunch lady?" Why not pay your little bill, make it easy for her and don't compel her to chase after you at the risk of losing her poorly paid job. Of all the mean, despicable creatures, the "lunch fiend" is at the foot of the class, and if known, should not only be despised but lose his job.

What's your guess on reorganization of the "greatest force on earth"—night? Wish it was made up and off. For the last 60 days the "know-all's" have been guessing the date and they have been landing that particular date precisely as accurate as they "play the horses." You know how many runners win the day before—not the day of.

ROUGH WRITER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Second Division.

Mr. D. P. Sullivan is a lately appointed temporary in this room.

Arthur Jacobs and David Eccles returned Monday from a detail to one of the branches.

Foreman Shanks returned from a visit to his Kentucky home, in Richmond, last Thursday.

On last Friday morning a bouncing boy arrived at the home of Mr. Frank Bates much to the father's delight.

Mr. Heslet's penetrating voice was heard again Monday, he having returned from a flying trip to Nebraska.

Wm. G. O'Connell and Titus Ellis returned to work Monday after exercising their franchise and taking in the World's Fair.

Remember that betting at the race track is 90 per cent against you. You only get an even break on 10 cents out of every dollar.

There is one store in town that is thoroughly union, anyhow—clerks, goods, and all. That is Governor Douglas' shoe store on the avenue.

The "Ideal Home" is a sermon which every one should hear. If you have no home now you may have one some day, or perhaps you see some homes which would be ideal if they knew how. Hear Rev. E. B. Bagby, Ninth and D northeast, next Sunday night.

"The Man's Store."



Fall Suits
Fall Topcoats
Fall Hats
Fall Neckwear

and everything else that's correct for man's wear. We are ready to serve you—and always glad to see you whether you spend money or not.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

A certain compositor, this room, says one of the ring men set a take with turned d's Monday because the p's were short. He was lucky to get away with it.

I respectfully suggest that the national president of the National Union use his influence to have the union label on the National Union printing—receipts, etc.

What a boon to compositors it would be if the proof room would adopt a few simple rules on punctuation, so that the "whims" of readers of opposite views could be "rung," or "ringed."

A postal to a friend from Harry E. Faust, dated DuBois, Pa., Nov. 7, says he is getting along very well, and no kick coming except the length of time between pay days. He sends regards to all the boys.

How magnanimous 'twould be for the newspaper chapels to stand back this next year and let some job man represent the down town printers as delegate. Those patient long suffering men certainly deserve recognition occasionally.

C. W. Irey, of the Doc. Proof Room, returned Monday from a visit to his home in Kansas City and to the World's Fair. He says they charge for everything but air at the Fair. Only a few swallows of water cost a penny. A silver half dollar only will admit you. No change is made.

H. NEWSOM.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies, Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Specification Notes.

Spess worked sixteen hours overtime lately. It is a strenuous life, this Spess life.

This division gave $17.75 to the widow of the late Mr. Sprague. For charity the Spess, is hard to beat.

Wm. J. C. O'Brien, of this division, is spending a few days of his leave at his old home, "Lost Creek," a suburb of Pottsville, Pa.

Former employes of Judd & Detweiler, but now working in this division, sent a floral tribute upon the death of Mr. Detweiler last week.

All of the voters are back now and "the paper" will come out on time, which will do away with the overtime work necessary of late.

Proofreader Hering was called to Philadelphia the other day very suddenly by the dangerous illness of his mother. She has since gotten better and Mr. Hering has returned. His is nearly eighty years old.

Samuel Gompers brought back as a souvenir from New York a complimentary pass for the subway which gave he and two friends a free ride before it was opened to the public. It is said that Sam got the "subway eye" while there. A great many Washingtonians have had the "Black-arrow eye" lately.

Old timers of this division will remember Roy Meek, who gave up his work here about three years ago to run a corner grocery on the hill. A year or so later he moved back to his home State—Arkansas, and has engaged in the manufacture of brick, he owning a half interest in a brick-making machine. The writer saw he and his wife at the Exposition in September and he said he was doing better brick-making than printing. His old friends here will be glad to know of his deserved success.

We learned last week of how a Washington inventor was fleeced by a Philadelphia patent attorney. This Washington man invented two processes of some sort—I have forgotten now—and he applied to this Philadelphia lawyer to have the same patented. The case was taken up by the lawyer and he divided up the two processes until he made seventeen patents out of them. All were granted. By means of the proper writing of the specifications the matter in these patents might have been claimed in at least two patents. It's all in being able to juggle language.

The Nonpariel Mining and Developing Co. are pleased to announce that a railroad survey has been made by Rockafeller across their claims and down the Salmon River west to Takoma, Wash. Idaho papers say the road is sure of construction. This will help the Printer group, should it be built. Nearly 4,000 pounds of provisions have lately been taken in for the winter's development work. Things are moving lively wtth the company now. They report the opening up of a large quantity of $22 ore in the long tunnel. It is probable that the stock may be taken from the market soon, as some big deals are pending now.

RICHARD W. BURKHART.

Official Gazette.

Luke J. Bennett has been seriously ill for some time, and his friends hope to see him back to work soon. He is at present at Wytheville, Va., and at last report his condition was slightly improved over what it had been.

Not much doing in the way of gossip in the *Gazette* division these days. Everybody seems to have a mind fixed mainly to the machine. Mr. Smith, the instructor, is very much pleased with the progress made by the keyboard operators.

The Lime Kiln Club has secured a dining table which is several square feet larger than the old one, and they do not "pi" each other's lunch with elbows as frequently as of yore. As a consequence they are not so ill-natured and cross-grained as they used to be when in session.

A great improvement has been made by partitioning off the casters from the rest of the room, and two large fans have been placed in the windows of the caster room. The commedians of the Spess division used to jar on our sensibilities by asking how things were coming along in the "burnt district."

Harry O'Donnell is usually level-headed, but he became confused a short time back. The stork visited his house in November and he felt called upon to notify various relatives in distant States. He dated all of his letters October instead of November. And now the aforesaid relatives want to know why the "mean thing waited 'till baby was a month old before notifying them."

Scott Young directed my attention to a window pane in this division that it might be well to preserve as a relic when the old building is demolished. The following names were scratched upon it: Danenhower, Naylor, Rempp, Talbot, Luff, Mohun, Edelin, Doyle, Rice, Flagge, Baker, Axe, Moulden, Scaggs, Randolph, McLeod, Parks, Bailey, Lackey, and Shomo. These names were placed there as far back as 1876, at least, and most of the men were apprentice boys at the time. Mr. W. W. Maloney became reminiscent when the matter was referred to him, and he informed me that he was an apprentice under Mr. Wendell when the office was turned over to the Government, and that it did not seem such a long time ago.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

W. C. Connor has taken up his music for the winter and is boosting the clever compositions of Harry Von Tilzer.

The Minnesota boys had hardly time to light when they were moved to pastures new and there are several sad hearts in consequence.

The army of Benedicts that have descended upon us since election day is really bewildering. Among others may be mentioned Johnny McLane, Andy Bergeson, Bill Holt and Pete Polk.

Bill Brady is lonesome these days. His friend McEnaney is laid up sick, while Bill Holt has married. It is rumored that Bill will, in self-defense, have to give up single blessedness himself.

Major Fredericks is congratulating himself upon the increased majority in Philadelphia. Recently one of the Cowboys who was going on his leave wished to remember the Major and had a nicely wrapped bottle presented to the latter. When he arrived at home he opened it and was greatly disappointed to find it contained only aqua pura.

A committee of the officers of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders met in Washington during the week. Among them were President Glockling, Secretary Dougherty, Treasurer Espey and Jas. L. Fitzgerald, Wm. H. Kelly and Jacob G. Hales members of the Executive Council. Secretary Dougherty will issue the *International Bookbinder* in the future.

PASTE.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353' Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; John T. Kenealy, 1230 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

The pessimist makes mountains out of molehills and the optimist makes molehills out of mountains.

NOT HOT AIR
BUT COMPRESSED AIR

I desire to announce that I have added to my First-Class Tonsorial Parlor the latest improvement—VIBRATOR MASSAGER, which is a great benefit to the scalp and face—removes all black heads and pimples. Give me a trial and be convinced.

H. A. POLEN
Astoria Barber Shop, Third and G Streets N. W.

Merchants & Mechanics Savings Bank
707 G St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Commercial Accounts Solicited
Three Per Cent on Savings Deposits

"PIKES" BY McPIKE.

I am far from knowing *awl* the is*shoes* that entered into the late gubernatorial contest in Massachusetts, but I am *shoer* that Douglas, the shoe man, *waxed* hot in the *upper* tier, *pegged* away at his opponent, *wetting* him *right* and *left*, and that, too, for the *sole* purpose of keeping him at the "*heel* of the hunt," while he himself hastened on to the goal of victory, meanwhile keeping *instep* with the music of leather *tongues* and *toes*—song and dance—of innumerable *bluchers*, *gaiters*, and *slippers*. The governor-elect is evidently neither a *calf* nor a *kid*, but if he is not the possessor of an *alligator hide*, I confess my inability to classify him correctly.

BLOOMER'S IN BLOOM—M'PIKE IS IN GLOOM.

The charm has been broken—
We're sorry to know it—
Br'er Bloomer has spoken—
McPike is no poet.

Sad, indeed, is Mac's plight
At this very minute,
Now that Bloomer's limelight
Has shown he's not in it.

Still he's glad to relate—
He does it with pleasure—
That Br'er Bloomer is great
On rhythmial measure.

He can put one and naught
In figurative riddle,
And, with poetic thought,
Can rhyme to the middle.

He writes prose, many yards,
And fills up the papers,
He makes many old pards
Cut mighty queer capers.

But all prose to the past,
He's mounted Pegasus,
And henceforth will be cast
Rare rhymes to the masses.

And, in due course of time,
Every knight of the road
Will be tagged with a rhyme,
Or dished up in an ode.

For surely Br'er Bloomer,
On his favorite theme,
Will embalm ev'ry rumor
In a poetic dream;

Provided that rumor
Has to do with a chum
Who's traveled with Bloomer,
Whether gleesome or glum.

Its Charter Revoked.

The Central Labor Union, by its action on Monday night, in postponing action on the request of the American Federation of Labor to expel the Steam Fitters for failing to affiliate with the United Association of Plumbers, leaves it without a charter.

As it is understood the Steam Fitters will withdraw their delegates after the convention of the American Federation of Labor completes its work if their application for admission to the American Federation of Labor is again refused, there is no doubt but that the question will adjust itself without further trouble.

It is a singular fact, however, that the organizations interested in seeing the Steam Fitters expelled from the Central Labor Union are working strenuously to organize a Structural Alliance organization in this city, which is expected eventually will clash with the American Federation of Labor, as the new organization is to be conducted on industrialist lines, a feature as yet in an indeterminate stage in the American Federation of Labor.

BOOMER-ANG.

Years ago a lion's skin
Had a jackass hid within;
Up and down the streets he ran
Frightening both beast and man.

To encounter him none dared,
For he had them all well scared;
'Till at last he tried to roar,
Then he frightened them no more.

Like the ass, in this regard,
So are you, my old friend, Pard;
You should stick to witticism,
Never venturing criticism.

Fairly good at writing prose,
(Telling jokes that each one knows;)
Don't essay at any time
Criticising others rhyme.

Had the jackass been content
To keep quiet as he went,
Kept his lips from braying closed,
Lion still he might have posed.

As to prose—a good repeater,
You are ignorant of meter;
You will find out to your cost
You have now your prestige lost.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1211 I street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

Henry B. Turner, 25 years of age, was killed in the yard one day last week. He was driving a two-horse sand wagon, which, passing over an obstruction, jostled him off his seat, falling directly under the wheels crushing him to death.

Mr. Frank M. Weller, the official photographer, representing the Niles-Bement Pond Co., of New York, machine builders, has spent several days in the Yard taking views of guns, gun carriages, and other scenes, for the new catalogue now in preparation, which will show the large machines which the Government has purchased from this firm, in operation. No doubt this catalogue will be interesting to all lovers of machinery, as the proofs show perfect pictures.

WAGE COMMITTEE.

Last week the wage committee representing the employes of the Yard held a conference with Secretary of the Navy Morton relative to an increase of wages, owing to the great increase in cost of living.

Since last July, when the wage board recommended to the Department that no increase be granted, there has been a contention on the part of the wage committee that justice had not been meted out to the employes.

Secretary Morton and Assistant Secretary Darling both accepted the report of the wage board.

From their decision the wage committee appealed to President Roosevelt, who, after hearing the committee, saw the equity of their appeal, but owing to the changing of Secretary Moody nothing was done.

As soon as Mr. Morton became Secretary the case was reopened and the President referred the matter to him for action. He has given his decision, and supports the wage board in their recommendation.

The matter will now rest until December, when the board of naval officers will convene to establish the rate of pay for the first six months in the next year. The greatest trouble the wage committee anticipates is that the wage board will not accept as data the schedule of wages paid in this city by other Government departments and private firms, but will take their data from Baltimore and Philadelphia, where the cost of living is fully 25 per cent cheaper than in this city.

Strong efforts will be made to influence the President to insist that home data be accepted in lieu of cities so far from this zone. Failing in this, every effort will be exerted by Columbia Lodge to push to its passage the bill now pending in Congress to amend the present law and establish a rate placing the mechanics in the Yard on equality with the other Government departments.

It is to be hoped that the new board, however, will see the justice of the committee's claim and recommend an increase in wage in proportion to the increase of living.

No comparison can be drawn between the work done by Uncle Sam's gun builders and that done by outside corporations. By the simple mistake of the one-thousandth part of an inch the whole mechanism of a gun may be changed, whereas in outside shops, particularly in engine construction, no attention is paid to such measurements. There it is quantity and not quality; here it is both.

It has taken the Government many years to collect such an experienced set of men as are now employed in the Yard, and that they are discriminated against by regulating their pay by that paid by employers in such cities as Baltimore and Philadelphia is unfair.

It is an established fact that can not be contradicted, when men from other cities, rated first class mechanics in their locality, are called to the gun building shops their knowledge is so different that it requires a long time before they become perfect in gun manufacture. This is a great loss to the Government.

Would it not be better, in justice to the men who have given years of study to perfect themselves in the art of gun manufacture the benefits of all doubt and pay them such wage as is commensurate with their ability? The men would then be contented and the Government the gainer.

The wage committee will present such an argument in their next appeal to the board and it is to be hoped that it will not be made in vain.

THE GUN BUILDER.

Our Navy has many gallant tars,
Admiral Dewey and Admiral Schley,
Who spiked the guns on the Spanish ships
In the battle just gone by.

Congress has voted them all its thanks,
On the pages of time it will ever remain;
Their records as emblems of Yankee grit
In defense of the gallant "Old Maine."

These grand old heroes won their fight,
While shot and shell were fiercely flying,
Let us pause a moment hear poor Phillip's words:
"Don't hurrah, boys; the poor devils are dying."

So while we give credit to the boys on the sea
For victories noble and grand,
Let us not forget our sailor boys
Whose duties are on the land.

Let us praise the men who designed the guns
That sank the Spanish fleet;
For talent and brain and mechanical skill
Is there no reward; shall we not greet

Them also as heroes, just the same as those
Who handled the guns with a will;
Due credit is due them, though modest their claim—
Captain Pendleton and Admiral O'Niel.

Many others have I in my mind
As thought upon thought my fancy runs,
It is the boys who wear the overalls
Who build such terrible guns.

Heroes they are just the same as the sailors,
They earn their bread by mechanical skill;
Justice they ask, with no special favors
Just an increase of pay, they will work with a will.

We will build such guns that will compel
All nations to respect "Old Glory";
We will work night and day, with a will and a way
To build guns to knock old "Spanish Mori."

So treat well the boys in overalls,
Though horny and hard be their hands;
Their brain and brawn should meet some reward
As we bore the tubes and shrink on the bands—

That build up this edifice destructive, but grand,
That wins our battle, on sea and on land;
That makes heroes of sailor and admiral too,
'Tis the brain of the mechanic skilful and true.

So an increase we ask; Uncle Sam he is able
To divide with the boys so faithful and true,
Is it not justice for the years we have labored?
We think so, Mr. Secretary, how is it with you?

Then we will all unite in saying:

May our pleasures be yours as we meet on the level,
May we act by the plumb and part on the square;
May the blessings of Heaven ever attend you
Is Columbia's best wishes, and the gun builder's prayer.

ELECTION AFTERMATH.

The boys are returning, some jubilant, others disheartened, but all primed as to the cause—how and why it happened.

One thing is plain to me: That the wage-earner, the man with the hammer, and the man with the hoe, were responsible for Parker's defeat. Organized labor throughout the country flocked to the standard of the President, notably the "American Sons of Labor," the largest and most powerful political labor organization in this country, with its immense vote of more than one-half of a million membership.

The President owes much to organized labor, and it should be one of his aims in the next four years to see that the efforts exerted in his behalf are reciprocated. Never in my recollection of the affairs in the Navy Yard has there been such an unanimous expression of good will toward any President as that expressed by the union men of the Yard for President Roosevelt. He has won their respect by the plain, unassuming democratic manner in which he has received the several committees representing the wishes of the men in the Yard.

Columbia Lodge has no politics within her borders, and yet she has spoken in no unmistakable terms. The verdict is given. We look forward for good results in many things which will necessarily come before the President relative to increase of wages and other matters that will benefit the gun builders and other branches of industry in the Yard.

TIM TICKLE.

Textile Workers' Strike.

The cotton mill operators at Fall River, Mass., attempted to start the mills in that city, which have been practically closed for three months on account of a posted reduction in wages.

The result was practically a failure, as but a small percentage reported for work. The representatives of the Textile Workers Union are jubilant, as it shows conclusively that the men are out to stay until the reduction asked for is withdrawn.

What is to be commended equally with the firmness displayed by the workers not to return under present conditions is the fact that the best of order prevailed on the occasion of the opening of the mills, no interference being shown to any operators desiring to return to work.

The manufacturers claim the reduction notices will not be taken down and the workers declare they will not accept a reduction, and it is a stubborn contest, with the odds in favor of the textile workers.

United States Leads in Petroleum.

United States Geological Survey statistics place the worlds production of petroleum in 1902 at 185,151,089 barrels. Of this the United States and Russia produced 91.44 per cent.

For years Russia has led in point of production, but an increase of 19,377,722 barrels in the United States in 1902 and a decrease of 4,628,515,515 barrels in Russia put the United States at the head of the list.

More than double the quantity of the higher grades of refined products is obtained from the average crude petroleum produced in the United States than from Russian oil. The United States produced nearly 2.6 barrels of refined products in 1902 for every barrel produced by the rest of the world.

An exchange says that "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is never in cash and always in debt, and is never out of danger, and the Danville *Labor Herald* adds: "Our exchange forgets that the aforesaid letter is never in war, but always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, no gospel, no Jesus, no heaven, no earth, and no delinquent members."

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Indigence is opulence worn threadbare.

Society is a machine operated by cranks.

Women are never insincere when angry.

Many a candidate for office gets nothing but experience.

The moth always looks on the bright side of the flame.

Never bet on a sure thing unless you can afford to lose.

Time softens all things—except boarding-house biscuits.

Nothing destroys the memory of man like doing him a favor.

It isn't necessary to acquire an automobile in order to run into debt.

If a man is in love he doesn't think the woman in the case talks too much.

Many a man is driven to the corner saloon because his home isn't homelike.

It sometimes happens that a girl hides the family Bible in order to keep her age hid.

If Satan's janitor were anything like the apartment house brand his tenants would soon be kicking for more heat.

When the average man does a good deed on the sly he is apt to feel put out when his acquaintances fail to get next.

Personal Mention.

John T. Heck, who was appointed assistant foreman of the Proof Division on Wednesday, was for many years foreman of the Interior Branch and has been connected with the Government Printing Office the greater part of the time since the civil war. He has been reading proof for a year or more and so is familiar with the work. He will be found easy to get along with, as the men under him are tractable and obliging.

Alva Gibson, who is well and favorably known to many G. P. O. printers as a fellow worker in that office some four or five years ago, is now connected with the circulation department of the Philadelphia *Press*.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

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AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

It was both a landslide and a Waterlooloo.

***

There is in the lesson enough material for a good long old-fashioned sermon.

***

There wasn't much fuss, but there was an unusual crop of feathers.

***

There is nothing to indicate that an encore is contemplated by the sage of Princeton.

***

Beginning with next Thursday there is a promising crop of holidays ahead, for six months or so.

***

Mr. D. B. Hill was saved the trouble of looking around for something to remove grease spots.

***

The reorganizers have not much to show for their "first battle," except a hasty and disorderly retreat.

***

If it is left with the printers Frank K. Raymond will be the next postmaster of Washington, or something better.

***

The result of the election is as if some one had moved to make it unanimous, so far as the national ticket is concerned.

***

We don't take much stock in the argument that the labor vote was alienated from Judge Parker because that gentleman took a bath every morning.

***

The President's Thanksgiving proclamation fails to mention all the things we might be thankful for, which proves the disadvantages of a pro election paper.

***

The Parryites made Colorado the principal battleground, and be it said to the credit of the people of that State they repudiated both Peabody and the Parryites.

***

Labor may accomplish more in five minutes of quiet work in the election-booth than could be otherwise accomplished in a whole year. The ballot is a potent weapon.

***

A local lecturer has announced as his theme "One hundred Miles on the Towpath." If this should fail one hundred miles on the wrong path might prove a winner.

***

Organized labor gained a substantial victory in Colorado, and it is to be supposed that no small amount of credit is due to the women of that State, who are in possession of the ballot and are in a position to appreciate its advantages in furthering the cause of good unionism, which stands for reasonable hours, reasonable compensation, and better and happier homes.

***

The miners of Pennsylvania with others embraced the first good opportunity to place their seal of approval upon the methods employed to bring about a settlement of the coal mining difficulties of three years ago.

***

That man who came on here from Indiana a month or so ago to secure hotel accommodations for a delegation who had in mind the inauguration of a Republican President was not the kind of previous individual some professed to believe, for events have since proved that either he knew what he was about or that he made a right good guess.

***

In some sections of Pennsylvania apples are so plentiful that even the choicest lots are a drug on the market at twenty-five cents a bushel and the surplus is being fed to cattle and swine. The same apples here are held at ten and fifteen cents by the quarter peck, or two dollars as the lowest price per bushel. Washington is a *dear* good place to live in.

***

The 8th of November will long be remembered. To be sure there were days of unbelief, of doubt, and great anxiety leading up to it as at the flood in Noah's time, when came ominous signs of a deluge, which finally proved a great surprise and especially to those who had argued themselves into believing that the flood mentioned was to be no more than an April shower. These were they who laughed and made fun of Noah when he set to work building his ark and laid in a supply of things necessary for the rainy season. Noah believed the storm was coming, had the good sense to prepare for it, and he and his sons were saved, although for many days and nights they were obliged to remain indoors and temporarily suffered inconveniences which kept up till the waters subsided. Some people claim to see a comparison with the first flood and that of November 8, and see in Mr. Bryan the figure of Noah, with Hearst, Watson, and Debs representing the sons—Shem, Ham, and Japheth as survivors, while Hill, Cleveland, Parker et al. are classed with those who laughed and defied the storm and were swallowed by the flood. Just where this modern ark will finally rest is a matter for conjecture. Noah of Nebraska wants it, and Shem, Ham, and Japheth each are claiming it.

CYCLE.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 24 WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Steam Fitters Expelled By Resolution, With Profound Regret.

VIOLATION OF EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Grievance Committee Reports on Case of M. F. Dorsey—Organization Committee Reports on Delinquent Unions—Several Unions Dropped For Delinquency—Resolution Expelling Steam Fitters.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.15 p. m. on Monday, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported that all attempts having failed in settling the differences between Bartenders League and M. F. Dorsey, 1213 Seventh street northwest, they recommended that he be placed on the unfair list. The report of the committee was concurred in.

CREDENTIALS.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102: Chas. Nairn, vice R. G. M. Ross.

Retail Clerks Union, No. 262: T. P. Carroll, vice Sanger.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters, No. 5: Wm. Swannick, F. Brooks, D. McGuire.

Bills amounting to $4.75 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, Branch No. 2, stating that they appointed a committee to represent them in the conference called for purpose of reorganizing the Building Trades Section.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Organization Committee made its report on delinquent unions and recommended that the following unions be dropped: Cab and Carriage Drivers Union, No. 468; Coal and Ice Wagon Drivers; Meat Luggers, and Telephone Operators. The report of the committee was adopted and the recommendation concurred in.

On motion, the organizers were directed to endeavor to reorganize the Telephone Operators.

The Legislative Committee reported on the violation of the eight-hour law, and stated that they had secured evidence in the case, and, on motion, the committee was instructed to institute proceedings against violators of the law.

Attention was called to the meeting of the Building Trades, to be held on Tuesday evening, November 22, for the purpose of a reorganization the building trades connected with the Central Labor Union.

A motion was made and carried to reconsider the action of a previous meeting relative to a communication from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as to the status of the Central Labor Union.

The following resolution was then offered, which was adopted:

Resolved, That in accordance with instructions received from the American Federation of Labor that we expel the Steam Fitters organization from this central body, with profound regret, in order to maintain the trade union movement of the District, and keep it intact.

Adjourned.

Death of Howard W. Morrison.

Howard W. Morrison, an employe of the Law Reporter Printing Co., and a member of Columbia Typographical Union, was found dead on Sunday morning at his home, Laurel, Md.

Mr. Morrison had returned to his home at a late hour on Saturday night and was evidently seriously ill, his death occuring from heart failure.

The funeral took place from his late residence at 10.30 a. m. on Tuesday.

Stag Party Postponed.

Encaustic Tile Layers' Union, No. 2, have postponed the stag party that was to be held Friday, November 25, at Typographical Temple. The date has been changed to Friday, December 16. This party is to be held to aid members of Tile Layers' Union in New York City, who have been out on strike for some time.

How to Be Thankful.

WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT

Be thankful if a day well spent
Even in lowliest work
Has taught how best to meet the cares
That in life's pathway lurk.

Be thankful for the friendship tried
You think no storm can shake;
Be thankful for the enemies
That you have failed to make.

Be thankful if, as years go by,
With higher aims you live,
And in stern duty's service find
That you have thanks to give.

Be thankful if your heart still feels
Some thrill of youthful joy;
If manhood has not left behind
The simple-minded boy.

Be thankful for the kindly deeds
That give you pleasure still—
For kindly thoughts that in your breast
No frost of time can kill.

If with such thankfulness as this
Your soul you can't uplift,
And only feel the overfed,
Cold thankfulness of thrift--

Why, then, be thankful you have time
To profit by this verse;
In short, give thanks you're not so bad
That you can not be worse.

Bindery Notes.

Wasson has developed into a turkey agent. Those desiring a bird can obtain one from him at reduced rates.

Doctor Binkert has resigned his place in the office and has opened dental parlors at 1214 F street northwest.

Bill Holt has gained five pounds since his marriage and he is now regreting that he did not enter the uncertain state before.

Charley McEnaney has returned to work. He met with a painful accident some time ago, and, though compelled to use crutches, is doing very well.

Tom Byrne has moved into his new house and is to give a house warming to the boys, each of whom is expected to bring his own growler, while Tom will light the furnace.

Billy Singleton wanted to purchase one of the discarded platforms in the Bindery the other day. It is rumored that Billie is in training for the stage and desired to utilize the platform in his business.

Two symposiums wound up this week and it was difficult to determine which class showed the greater anxiety, those who were figuring on their dividend or those who were making efforts to straighten up.

A number of ladies in the Bindery will give a leap year dance at the Potomac Boat Club House Saturday night. All the single eligibles will be corraled for the occasion as it will be the last chance for four years. The Bindery girls are "down to date."

The following dialogue took place this week:

Subscriber: "Why didn't you put in that item about Pete Polk's escape from his father-in-law?"

Correspondent: "I sent it in, but the editor, evidently feared it would offend and blue-penciled it."

Subscriber: "Oh, pshaw, I believe that editor would cut out a reference to a naked eye."

PASTE.

A plucky man refuses to stand and let others pluck him.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Smith Fuel.

A new fuel has been invented by Jacob Smith, a glass worker, and it has passed a satisfactory test. Speaking of this article, a writer in the Philadelphia *Record* says: "It is said to possess more heat units per pound than either coal or wood; it can be manufactured and sold at a profit for half the cost of coal and it does not smoke except when a strong draft is used. Its success as a fuel for domestic uses was determined several weeks ago, when not until this week it was used beneath an engine boiler was its value for manufacturing demonstrated. The fuel is made largely from the refuse of the pulp mills, of which there are a number about Muncie. Each mill turns out thousands of refuse annually. The refuse, a combination of soda and lime, is mixed with crude oil, and the finished product resembles putty. It may be cut with a spade and thrown into a furnace or beneath a boiler. No kindling is necessary, for a match touched to it will light readily, the material burning with an intense heat. There are no clinkers, and the ashes remaining after the fire has burned down may be made into a new compound, for which Mr. Smith has another use. A bushel basketful of the fuel beneath a 16-horse power engine, at a local factory, kept steam up for eight hours. It is manufactured as a plasterer makes his mortar. The government patent office has called it the 'Smith fuel.'"

A Good Record.

A wonderful record for promptitude and attendance is that of J. C. Lotz, who works in the revenue department of the government. Speaking of Mr. Lotz's fine record the Kansas City *Journal* says: "Forty-two years of service without ever having been late to his work is the record of J. C. Lotz, the oldest employe of the internal revenue department at Washington. Although over 80 years of age, Mr. Lotz is at his desk every morning promptly at 9 o'clock and the years he has spent in the work make him one of the most valuable employes in the Bureau. He has been continuously in the accounting department and during the years he has served has seen more than $7,000,000,000 pass through the office. He has the exact figures, which he has kept for many years."

Some husbands are mean enough to keep half a dozen mothers-in-law busy.

There is no such word as failure in connection with the forbidden-fruit crop.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Memorial Day Exercises Will Be Held on Sunday, December 4.

CONSIDERATION OF NEW LAWS

Upholsterers Ask Consideration of Woodward & Lothrop Case—Secret Committee Discharged—Textile Workers' Committee Given an Audience—Proposed Assessment For Cummings Memorial.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, President Berg in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular and adjourned meeting were read and approved.

The traveling cards received since last meeting were read and accepted.

The Committee on Nominations, having favorably considered the applications of Thomas Fealy for full membership and Curtis C. DeNeane for apprentice membership, they were duly elected and obligated.

The committee asked for further time in case of Percy C. Howell and William S. Macdonald, which was granted.

Bills aggregating $80.05 for printing aud supplies were ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Upholsterers' Union, No, 58, asking indorsement of action of Central Labor Union in placing Woodward & Lothrop on the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee, to report at next meeting.

From Central Labor Union, presenting report of Executive Committee on reorganization of Building Trades Section. Placed on file.

From Frank K. Raymond, thanking the Union for its indorsement of his candidacy for chairman of the Inaugural Committee. Placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Stelle, from Relief Committee, reported a small balance on hand, and, on motion, $100 was appropriated for use of the committee.

An inquiry was made as to the Secret Committee, and a motion being made to request the committee to report at next regular meeting, was lost. A motion to discharge the committee was adopted.

Mr. Steele, from Memorial Day Committee, reported that the Memorial Day Committee had perfected arrangements for ceremony on Sunday, December 4.

Mr. Dickman, from Central Labor Union, reported that the reports in the public press concerning the Central Labor Union was not in accordance with facts, and that the charter of the organization has never been in jeopardy.

OFFICERS' REPORTS.

The president reported three deaths since last meeting, and announced the local Committee on Label and Text-Books as follows: J. Monroe Kreiter, chairman; J. H. Broderick, and H. W. Templar.

The secretary reported the transfer of C. O. LaHatte, C. W. Seaman, and Frank D. King from active to passive roll, and J. H. Whalen from apprentice to full membership.

TEXTILE WORKERS.

Mr. Roberts stated that a committee from Textile Workers, of Fall River, Mass., who have been on strike since last July against reduction in wages, were in waiting outside, and moved that five minutes be allowed the committee to address the Union. Carried.

The committee representing the Textile Workers, Messrs. Rignol and Richardson, were introduced and addressed the Union, asking aid for the strikers.

A motion being made to levy an assessment for that purpose, a point of order was made and sustained that it required notice to membership.

On motion the chair was directed to appoint a committee of twenty-five members to take up a subscription for the Textile Workers, the committee to report to the secretary within next two weeks.

CUMMINGS MEMORIAL.

Mr. Kidd gave notice that at the next meeting he would move an assessment of 50 cents on each member to further assist in the erection of the proposed Cummings memorial at the Union Printers' Home, and asked that said notice be printed in the call.

REVISION OF LAWS.

The Union then took up further consideration of Committee on Codification and Revision of the Laws.

Sec. 1, Article III, By-Laws, was adopted as read.

An attempt to amend Sec. 2, Article III, was defeated, and the section adopted as reported.

Secs. 3, 4, and 5 were adopted as read.

Article IV was adopted as read.

Article V, Secs. 1, and 2, were adopted as read.

Article VI, Sec. 3, paragraphs 1 and 2, were adopted as read.

After a minor change in paragraph 3, Section 3, Article VI, it was adopted.

An amendment to paragraph 4 was submitted, but on a point of order being raised that the section was in conformity with I. T. U. law the amendment was ruled out and the section adopted as reported.

A motion to strike out the whole paragraph was defeated.

The Union adjourned to meet Sunday, December 11, for the further consideration of the report.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Shields Answers Hall.

DENVER, COL., *Nov. 14, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I note in your issue of November 10 Mr. Hall's comparison of two sections in the Washington and Denver scale of prices, which he claims prevents a superior workman from getting above the scale. Many men in the Washington news offices get above the scale, and that section was inserted at the time the last scale was adopted to prevent the constant bickerings arising from the transfer of employes from one department to the other where certain men got over the scale. The office claimed that where an inferior man was put in the place of one it considered superior and to whom it was paying above the scale, it should not be compelled to pay the inferior man anything but the scale. The union, in line with the expression of its I. T. U. officers, wisely decided that a flat scale was just, and all that any union man was entitled to ask it to enforce. If he were a man of superior ability the office could recognize that fact if it chose, and pay him more money, and if it did not do so he had the privilege to go where that ability would be recognized, if he did not consider the pay commensurate with it. There is not a line in the Washington scale that can be construed so as to prevent a foreman from recognizing superior ability if he desires to do so. The Washington scale was made on the basis of "equal rights to all, and special privileges to none," and that is all any union man has the right to expect. As an individual he has a right under that scale to get as much more as his ability can command, but that is for the foreman to measure, and not the union. In New York the writer worked in a proofroom where the wages were $29 a week, but as a sub he only received $27. On appeal to the foreman he was told he was only entitled to the scale, and that subs on machines where regulars got $30 a week were also entitled to only $27; that the office reserved the right to pay only the scale to subs, notwithstanding it paid some of the regulars above. And this position was sustained by the officers of the union, and that is practically what the section referred to does. My friend Hall is unhappy in citing the Denver scale as against the one in Washington. We have a flat scale of $23 and $26 for 7 hours and 40 minutes, as against the same scale in Washington for 7 hours. We think it's a pretty good scale, but hardly the equal of Washington. It is true nearly all men get $25 for day work and $30 for night work, and it is also true that there are fewer "minimum" workers in Denver than in any city in the country. A machine operator who sets about 50,000 or above gets the extra money, and if he does not do it he will soon find he is not wanted. The standard of competency fixed by the union is, I think, 38,000, but there are none of these operators working on machines in Denver. The office gets for its bonus lines cast at less than 5 cents a thousand. If the 50,000 man puts on a sub who sets 38,000 the sub will get only the scale and will probably get fired. If a man is put on in the proofroom or the ad room he gets only the scale, notwithstanding the man he is working for gets more—that is, if the office does not choose to recognize the superiority he may claim for himself. While paying an advance to 90 per cent of the news men the publishers flatly refused to consider a raise to the current wages, reserving the right to at any time reduce to $26 and $23, with the consequence that the tension of the workers on the machines is kept up to race horse speed to earn what in Washington is given for an average week's work. The bonus is the sword of Damocles held over the heads of the machine operators. I believe if it had never been given we would be getting the same wages now paid the swifts for a fair day's work. It has been a bar to an increase in the scale and will be so long as it is in vogue. The union does not recognize the payment of this bonus in its scale of prices and distinctly says no man shall set a stipulated amount for extra money, but just the same, if you don't set a long string you don't get the extra money, and if you can only set what the standard of competency calls for, you "needn't come around." For the 38,000 the office pays a fair wage; for the balance it pays about 5 cents a thousand. That is probably why employers do not favor a flat scale, but prefer, by the payment of a few dollars, to cut out the minimum worker altogether. Like brother Hall, the writer has "counted a few ties" in this country, and in every scale of prices one can pick to him what may seem flaws. But taken as a whole the Washington news scale stands out as the best one in the I. T. U. It is one of the few unions that have the 7-hour day, and unlike many unions it did not legislate in favor of the machine operator, the proofreader, the ad man, the make-up the machinist or the foreman. It put them all on a level, and that is all any union has a right to do. The question of individual superiority is one to be settled between the man who does the hiring and the man hired. It is one which the union should not and does not interfere with. The efforts of the printers in Denver have made a flat scale under which I am a beneficiary; they have gotten a minimum wage for all composing room workers, and if I can not get more than that they are in no way bound to aid me to do so. But I think every one of us here would shout for joy if we could trade our scale of prices, with the bonus thrown in, for the flat scale of Washington, and so would nine-tenths of the other unions in the I. T. U.

W. E SHIELDS.

This earth is frequently designated as "she" because no man knows the age thereof.

To Better Mankind.

Education along union lines is the crying need of the present day. The masses must be educated as to the best method of conducting their affairs for the betterment of all mankind, says *Freight and Baggageman*. Unionism in the fullest sense of the word stands for the uplifting of mankind and not for the tearing down and demoralization of things social and industrial or financial.

Not only does the recruit to the army of unionism need education along these lines, but many of the older ones as well. Those outside the union need it also, as the average person outside the union is inclined to believe that no good can possibly come from the banding together of the working classes.

Much good could be accomplished if the employe and employer were in closer touch with each other on matters pertaining to unionism, and this can only be accomplished by education. That the need of such an education is becoming universal and that the long sought for means through which it may be obtained is now at hand are strongly evinced by the several able publications that are now established throughout the length and breadth of our land with an eye single to the enlightening of mankind on the subject of unionism and the duty man owes to man.—*Labor Champion.*

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

THE short work-day is politically economic.

LATE Candidate PARKER may at least rejoice that he is not pestered with fool advice.

MR. WATSON doesn't seem disposed to let anybody else get in the middle of the road.

THE grumpy individual who is always glad when the holidays are over is about due for his annual kill-joy stunt.

THE Anti-Saloon League has commenced a vigorous winter campaign against the bowl evil.

DAVE HILL'S enemies like to think that he has retired from peanut politics and crawled into the shell.

HAVING stood pat this fall, the country is in a position to stand a lot of patter when Congress meets.

ALFRED has had an inning. RUDYARD should now dash him off a few stanzas of war doggeral on the Dogger Bank episode, lest we forget.

THE enthusiast is right who speaks about "the vast riches in corn." It is not much of a tin-horn piker who fails to own the earth under its influence.

WHAT with Japs, maps, saps, and innumerable fatal mishaps in the far East, it is no wonder that editorial sapience fails to do justice to the subject.

MAYBE Commissioner WARE'S resignation was not caused by cold feet, but his poetical feet will probably have a better chance to warm up out of office.

HENRY G. DAVIS is said to be in fine health and taking vigorous excercise. Perhaps he is in training with a view to the Presidential nomination next time.

A RECENT interesting editorial in the Washington *Post* is headed "What Irrigation Means." It sometimes means an unquenchable Sahara thirst the day after.

IT is to be hoped that HENRY WATTERSON will return from his trip abroad with a vocabulary enriched for a red-hot campaign against degenerate possessors of great riches.

THE Chimmie Fadden serial, now running in the Washington *Star's* Saturday edition, is about as "bum" an effort as has recently emanated from the Tenderloin school of literature.

Slowly but surely grind the wheels of fate.
Even now anticipating nineteen hundred eight,
The Presidential Bee is on the wing,
Buzzing round many a blushing statesman's pate.

ALL the signs point to a hard winter. Prime Minister TISZA of Austria-Hungary was hooted and snowballed the other day, and the Rosemont roses are still covered by a seventeen-foot drift.

THE English government is somewhat concerned over the growth of the German navy. Inasmuch as the Kaiser insists that his great military establishment is the outgrowth of a desire for peace, it would seem that John Bull is either unnecessarily alarmed or offensively churlish.

IT'S a poor tariff that won't work both ways. The rich lumbermen of Michigan are log-rolling to defeat Senator BURROWS for re-election because he helped place a duty on lumber, thereby interfering with the Canadian trade and driving many of the largest saw mills across the border.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's.—*Matt. xxii: 21.*

This is not to be a sermon, notwithstanding it starts off as though it were to be. My one sermon did not start off that way. I want to talk a little while this morning on the beauty of paying debts—not from a moral standpoint alone or especially, but as a good business proposition. In no other city in the world is there so great an amount of credit given to the stipend-drawing ("wage-earning" is *so* vulgar in many minds, and we are not all salaried people) classes as in this, and that fact in itself encourages thriftlessness and so much of dishonesty as is contained in withholding from others that which is rightfully theirs.

A man with a Government job, or even a fairly good private job, can buy anything, from a pin to a piano on credit, and the ease with which he can do so often tempts him to buy pins and pianos when he can scarcely meet his legitimate expenses, and in paying for them he occasionally neglects to pay for his bread and bacon, until he has a considerable amount against him for both classes of commodities. These are facts within the knowledge of everybody.

It is also easy to borrow money, on a more or less reasonable interest considering the class of security, until one has established a reputation the wrong way, and when you find a man who has held a situation for a year or more who can not readily borrow from $50 to $100 out of hand on his mere promise to pay it is because he has failed in the past to keep such promises.

Most of us are improvident and do not accumulate anything.

The habit of accumulation is born in one if possessed at all; it cannot be acquired. Next to having the ready money for emergencies is having credit to borrow money, and those who have occasion to do so should think of their credit as their capital, not necessarily from any conscientious motives, as I said before, but as a good business proposition, and so should take care of their obligations scrupulously, so that they can make others in other occasions of need.

Of course there are all sorts of circumstances and conditions to be taken into consideration. Some men are not permitted by their wives to have sufficient control of their finances to make good on their obligations. They are to be pitied as well as despised, awakening mixed feelings in us. I never was a money lender (the boot has always been on the other leg,) but if I were, among the questions I would ask the new borrower would be, "Do you take your envelope home to your wife? If so, I would prefer to make the loan to her." The great evil of the debtmaking business is the making of more debts than one can take care of at one pay day, which some meet by saying, "As I haven't enough to pay all my debts to-day, I won't pay any," which weakens his credit without benefiting him at all, when small payments to each creditor would have given them all faith and made the future easier for him.

I was in a little eating mill the other day, when the proprietor asked me:

"Do you know So-and-so at your place?"

"Yes."

"Seen him lately?"

"Yes, see him every day."

"Well, he ate with me for two weeks, until pay day came, but I haven't seen him since."

"That told the tale, and much as we may deprecate the telling of people's indebtedness to strangers, we have necessarily a contempt for the man who won't pay for what he eats, especially after having panhandled credit for it.

I remember a friend showing me a pitiful note he had received from a fellow-employe saying that he was sick and without money, and asking if he wouldn't go to a dozen of his friends and ask them to lend him $5 each—the gross sum would see him through. The friend, not feeling like asking people to make such large individual contributions of charity—for that was what it amounted to—wouldn't. The sick man would have had no trouble in borrowing any reasonable sum on his own name except for the fact that it was known that he absolutely would not pay his debts; in fact, that he was not good for even a drink of whisky in Swampoodle, the utmost depths of poverty of credit.

It is the custom to damn the "Shylock"—the man who lends his money for gain—but I have never had a Shylock offer me money yet. I have always had to seek him, and have found him extremely useful and convenient. I would always rather pay interest on money than borrow it from a friend and so put myself under obligation and him at the possible risk of losing it; for there is always a certain element of risk even with persons as honest as I am.

There is a cheerful class of borrowers who want a dollar until pay day and who then either forget it or make the conditions of its return hard on the lender. I saw one of this class get a hunch not long ago which he will not forget. Rushing up to his creditor just before whistle time, he said:

"I believe I owe you a dollar; have you got change for a twenty?"

"No, —— ——— you, I haven't got change for a twenty, but you will have the next time you borrow a dollar from me."

"Wait a minute; maybe I've got a dollar; yes, I have; I didn't know I had it," lied the borrower, shamefacedly.

It is part of my creed that there is no virtue in doing or refraining from doing a thing from hope of reward or fear of punishment. If we do not do good because it *is* good and avoid evil because it *is* evil, without any regard for future effect on ourselves, then we are but whited sepulchres and time-servers. This is why I am not recommending debt-paying as a moral virtue, but merely as a business proposition.

* * * *

I have stirred up the "poets." I meant to, though the miserable drivel with which they respond shows that I have worked no reformation. In the case of Brother McPike I will only say that, adhering to what I have heretofore said, I prefer his poetry to his prose, after the shoemaking specimen he gave us last week, which is about on a par with the idiocy occasionally indulged in of constructing a story out of the titles of stories, a song of the titles of songs, etc. I have no doubt Mr. McPike thinks that he is harmless, but he is not; no one is blameless for the results he produces. As for my friend T. A. R., did he think for a moment that he could hide his identity in initials? There is but one "Dusty Rhodes." After I did the best I could with his six or eight lines of twaddle two or three weeks ago by printing it as a puzzle, he shows his ingratitude. A friend tried to make me believe that "Dusty" got Joe Babcock to write that short-line rot with which he assaulted me last week, but it is not up to Joe's standard by forty rods. And now a word or two for our Navy-Yard bard, "Tim Tickle." Because we commended his writings while he stuck to the full-line, end-even sort, he has got chesty and seems to think he can perpetrate any sort of a monstrosity without a call-down. That slobber last week about "the boys who wear the overalls who build such terrible guns" was sure fierce—fiercer than the guns the overalls build. Cut it out, "Tim." You know better. You know poetry when you see it even if you don't see much. There are but two poets worthy of the name whose work appears in THE TRADES UNIONIST—William Tipton Talbott and I—and I often think of striking Talbott off the list. And now the whole measly breed can cut loose on me if they want to. All I ask is that the editors will give them the space to prove my allegations against them.

* * * *

I always believe everything everybody tells me, but some things set me to wondering how they are figured out. For instance, when the manager of a concern that does a great deal of printing for the A. F. of L. tells its head that he is willing to put his office on an eight-hour basis if that great association will pay him for its work on an eight-hour basis and then tells me that THE TRADES UNIONIST is doing work for the A. F. of L. on a scale below the regular prices, the latter being an eight-hour office, I wonder how they do it, for I know THE TRADES UNIONIST is a prosperous concern and making money on its work. It isn't a matter that I feel any interest in further than that as the problem worries me I would like to take others into my confidence and get some of their sympathy.

* * * *

The Little Willie Slug-30-put-on-a clean-apron-last-week correspondents we always have with us; and I have only just figured out why they send in such abominable slush. Don't tell me that thereby the calibers of their minds are to be estimated, for nobody has such a mind after psssing the age of 5 years. It is because they underestimate the minds of the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST; they think that they like to read such flapdoodle; that somebody will mistake it for news. Much of it averages below school-teachers' correspondence in the hog-range press. It is done, I believe, from what the correspondents mistake for thoughtfulness—fear that if they write what is really in them it will go over the heads of their readers. In this their fears are unfounded. I have tested the matter for myself and have found that weighty matter is what is wanted. Even my profoundest articles are not above the understanding and appreciation of the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST—except my jokes. I know a number of the correspondents, and I am satisfied that I have found the proper solution; that it is with difficulty that they restrain themselves from profound dissertations on matters dear to the hearts of all of us thinking men, finding relief in the statement that "Nonpareil cap I's were short on Tuesday." (Cap I's are short every day in my cases! There I said it first!) Deep thought is suppressed only in order to save readers from distressful attempts to understand it, and they are handed out, "Slug 45 had a dandy take on Monday—eh, George?" The holiest emotions, from the same mistaken kindness, are made to give way to "A new tin cup was received in our Division on Friday, the result of having a foreman who looks out for the comfort of the men." Gentlemen, you are reasoning from mistaken premises; your conclusions are drawn mistakenly. Many of our readers know almost as much as we do, and what they do not know they are capable of understanding as we tell them. I know how you feel about it; I was that way myself at first, and I felt my way for a long time, trying them each week with something a little harder, my confidence increasing with the seeming growth of their intelligence until now I do not hesitate to (occasionally) say real meaty, juicy things. Of course I do not go to the greatest lengths of which I am capable (I always try to be reasonable) and above what they or anybody else (ourselves excepted) could be expected to understand, but I have got beyond treating them as though they were still in the kindergarten. Have faith in me and try it, and I guarantee that the result will be both surprising and pleasing to you.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Capital and Labor.

Sitting in the Waldorf cafe, we were discussing some deep problems of the day, trying to photograph them, as it were, on the brain. The question of capital and labor came up.

"Can you tell me, Colonel, what is the difference between capital and labor?" was asked of a retired officer of the engineer corps, U. S. A.

"I flatter myself that I can, sir," said the Colonel. "Some time before my old and very dear friend, William H. Vanderbilt, died, he was run down by an unruly team at Fleetwood Park. His injuries did not amount to a scratch, sir, but they caused a panic in Wall street, and the newspapers published from two to four columns about it. At the same instant a brick mason fell from the top of a wall he was building and broke his neck. One-twentieth of a column answered for him. That, sir, is the difference between capital and labor."—*Exchange.*

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THE ANIMATED CARVING KNIFE.

It was a Gentle Carving Knife
Who sang with tuneful tears
A song that stirred the sea of life
Down through the coming years.

He held the Turkey in his clasp;
Then with a tuneful clang,
He warbled in a giblet gasp,
And this is what he sang:

In the town of Pumpkinpie one day somehow,
The White Meat and the Dark Meat had a row,
Which was hard upon the Turkey
Who don't like discussions quirky;
And that is why we find the White Meat now
On the Wishbone of the Turkey,
While we find the Meat that's murky
To the Drumstick fastened tight, as all allow.

—ADAM BUGG.

The United States Leads.

Seventy-five per cent of all the earth's cotton crop is grown in the United States, and many Americans will be surprised to know that nearly two thirds of our cotton crop is exported. Cotton manufacturers in other parts of the world are watching with real alarm the increased domestic consumption of cotton. In ten years the increase has amounted to nearly fifty per cent—from 2,300,000 bales in 1893 to 3,900,000 bales in 1903. If America had no cotton to export there would be widespread calamity in the spinning and weaving districts of England, France and Germany. As a preventive of such possible disaster, the European nations are paying great attention to the development of new cotton producing areas in India, Egypt, Western Africa, Madagascar, and Turkestan.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

That little sermonette of mine on the marriage proposition awakened a bit of discussion. An eminent church member and class leader tells me of his experience and I most heartily commend the action of his selection. When his sweetheart realized there was an engagement in prospect she invited him to visit a number of her relatives in as many States. In other words, she said "This is the stock from which I came." He was at liberty to take it or leave it, just as he felt disposed.

Some have greatness thrust upon them;
Others great when life begins;
Other's greatness never locates—
They are simply called but-in's.

H. S. SUTTON.

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No. 101

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

From Minneapolis came Geo. E. Plummer with a broad smile.

Which is the poorest and least efficient service in the grand structure we occupy?

Well, where were you when the lights went out? How we did wish for a tallow dip.

George P. Dowell, who prints across the divide, in Lesher's bunch, has been sick this week.

Geo. W. Robinson, pressman, *i. e.*, imposer in Col. Leavitt's subdivision, reported on time.

Jones—not the one that paid the freight—but F. O., showed up smiling at the expiration of leave.

Edward Coleman, of alley 14, is one of the recent returners. Reports a delightful trip to his home city, Danville, Ill. Glad to see you.

The last notification by the timekeeper sounded something like this: "Off at 4.30, back at 5, work till 9 p. m., walk to the elevator."

Glad to learn that a number of the readers of the only eight-hour labor journal in this city contemplate joining some one of the relief associations.

E. F. Geyer, detailed to clerical employment in Capt. Bonney's division, showed up bright and cheerful at the expiration of his leave.

This week it is Tom Dailey's assistant, W. J. Delano, who is detained from office by sickness. Citizen Scott, of Anacostia, D. C., is assisting at the press.

The last leave-returner was Maloy—not the youth that stood on the burning deck—but Frank, who hails from Pennsylvania, a few miles beyond Philadelphia.

Holy smoke, didn't old Progenity strike this division this week? How many "takes" did you catch on Tuesday. We don't like to say, but we had enough to get up our average.

What is the best and most accentuated heart-to-heart talk we have? Why E. J. Wilber when he calls your name and hands you your pay-envelope. You can't call to often, Ed. Always welcome.

The division, as is customary on the eve of Thanksgiving, contributed liberally to the paper passed around by Chairman Nachman for "sweet charity's sake"—that our less fortunate brethren might be reminded of the glad season.

The "funny man" up at the other end of the room says the wire screen was placed around the bill-presses to prevent the wind or (hot) air from disarranging the paper for Kelley. We will wager a red apple that Burnside originated that report.

Referring to the reorganization of the night force, all guesses are off since Thanksgiving. We just know dead sure when it will resume. We don't print dates, for the reason that everybody on Wall street in the First Division knows, even the lunch and the fruit lady.

What's the matter with Comrade Smith—we mean D. He seems to have a "move-on" since his return. Jack Burnside says that he (Smith) was making "rear-end" speeches in Tom Taggart's State. That guess don't go. But don't you know that he is one of the most active old men in this cheerful division.

Say, didn't you feel pleased on Monday morning when Clerk Berger (who, incidentally, will add your name to the large list of THE TRADES UNIONIST subscribers, with real pleasure) interrogated you as to whether you wished to go on Night Force? We did. Not the first time that we have been asked that question, and would you believe it we always get—left. How about it. "If at first you don't succeed," etc.

Imposer Wetmore is pleased since he had the large table with chase racks added to his jurisdiction. Isn't that a fine table that Chief Bundy of the carpenter force located in our room during the week. I'll tell you what our foreman just knows what he wants for the betterment of the service to the slightest detail, and then he gets it. Might say we are better prepared than ever to execute all kinds of printing all hours of the twenty-four and at the usual prices.

ROUGH WRITER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

L. J. Bennett, who has been sick for three months past, came back to work last Friday morning and was assigned to frame 109.

The Colorado trades unions throughout the State have appointed a special Thanksgiving service on account of the defeat of Governor Peabody.

Brother Heritage (I forget his initials) was transferred to the Fourth on the 16th inst., and went to work on the Surgeon-General's catalogue.

It was worth a dollar to see General Delahunty lead the grand march Monday noon and night. It surely overshadowed any cake walk I ever saw.

Wonder if the fellow who shouts Wah-hoo! when he sneezes belongs in Wahoo, Nebraska. If he does, will he please tell us if that is where they make Wahoo root beer.

The El Paso *Herald* says: "The Isthmians want a double line of booze-oriums and joints all along the canal line." They might get their ideas up by walking around the G. P. O.

Arthur P. Ferl, who came to this division from Manila, P. I., where he was employed in the Government Printing Office, has resigned and gone into the newspaper business.

Margaret A. Evans was transferred to the Spess at her own request on the 3d inst. Miss Evans won her way with us from the beginning, and left many new friends behind her when she went away. She has our most cordial wishes for her happiness and prosperity.

W. V. Parshall, formerly maker-up in the old Second, who left for the West in the summer of 1903, is now running a job printing office in Detroit, Mich., and is doing well at it, according to Maker-up Winchester, of the Fifth Division, who saw him while on his voting leave. Mr. Parshall sent his regards to his old friends in the G. P. O. Here's ours to him.

R. J. Mears writes to me as follows:

DEAR BROTHER BELCHER: Wish you would convey to the boys of the Third Division the sincere thanks of Mrs. Mears and myself for their thoughtful acts and expressions of sympathy for us during our recent bereavement. The loss of an only son is indeed a deep affliction, but such spontaneous acts of kindness as came from my fellow-workmen have done much to ease the heartaches, I assure you.

In a letter received by E. P. Meritt from Charles W. Herzinger, our former associate, now of Grangeville, Idaho, Mr. Herzinger says he has been very busy campaigning since his departure from Washington, having made 110 speeches in the various cities and towns throughout the state. At the close of his letter, which was written just before election, he remarked, "We will land Teddy in the White House all right." It sure looks that way, Charles.

The chapel met last Friday noon and passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Death, with its blighting touch, has removed from the walks of life the father of our friend and fellow-workman, Henry T. McConvey; therefore be it

Resolved, That this chapel, assembled for that purpose, extend its deepest sympathy and fraternal condolence to the sorrowing son in this dark hour of trial and grief. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of Mr. McConvey, and also published in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

W. A. KINSOLVING,
A. H. MCKNIGHT,
J. W. BELCHER,
ELMER DEMENT,
Committee.

The room is fast resuming its wonted aspect, as about all the "trusties" are back in their places. Saltzman, Soult, and Kitzmiller have resumed business at the bank and on the presses; Davis is once more looking after the slugs, and Assistant Foreman Sherman is in "his customary attitude" at the desk. The only persistent absentee is Goldstein, who was due last Monday, and concerning whose whereabouts and intentions there seems to be a mystery. I suppose I should have mentioned Messrs. Lawson and Lenhart; but our foreman and time-keeper are nearly always with us.

Pard Julian recently returned from Nebraska, where he went to vote and to forget all about that jolt he got when the car left the track, tumbled over on its side, and nearly broke his shoulder. While away, Pard went shooting jack rabbits, and performed some remarkable stunts with a shot gun. He is reported to have said that with an old-fashioned single-barrel muzzle-loading shot gun, he shot 386 jack rabbits in eighteen minutes. When a bystander innocently inquired if the number slain was not 387, Pard is reported to have answered, "No!" in a very emphatic manner. According to my informant, he then said, "I wouldn't lie for one jack rabbit." Nobody who knows Mr. Julian believes for a moment that he would lie for one jack rabbit or any number of jack rabbits. In this connection, however, it is interesting to note that J. C. Morgan, formerly in the Third, but now in the Spess, is reported to have said that Pard wouldn't know a jack rabbit if he should meet one in the road. It would seem to be a case of shot guns and coffee for two. And if Pard is as deadly with men as he is reported to have been with jack rabbits, our friend from the Spess will soon be no more.

The Washington Credit Association, originated and officered by employes of this division, was organized on the 16th instant. The aim of the Association is to issue trade-orders to its members and their friends, which will be received in place of cash at many of the leading stores in all lines of business, the storekeepers on their part giving a discount on all goods so purchased. Those who procure trade-orders from the Association may pay either cash or installments, as may be agreed; in the latter case there is no interest charged, as the discount on the goods purchased pays the Association for its trouble. It can be readily seen that such an Association, properly managed, would be a source of much profit to its shareholders. The Washington Credit Association is capitalized at $2,500, which is divided into 500 shares of the par value of $5 each. These shares will advance to a premium December 16, and are selling radidly to thoughtful people who want a gilt-edge investment. The officers are: R. M. Cheshire, President, T. Frank Hall, Vice-President; Cliff. D. Scott, Secretary-Treasurer; Directors: F. O. Sanders, J. W. Belcher, W. I. Bateman, and the President and Vice-President *ex officio;* Auditors: W. M. Camp, A. H. McKnight, Lee Smith.

Chairman Piehoff is still in a dangerous condition, frequent hemorrhages of late having precipitated the relapse that was feared. Though now resting quietly, there is not much hope of his recovery; indeed, there is reason to believe that he will not be able to go to his home in South Carolina, as planned by his family, unless especially favorable conditions should intervene. It is gratifying evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Piehoff is held by his brother printers in the G. P. O., that the subscription in his behalf now in course of collection will rank among the largest ever taken. A pleasant incident occurred last Saturday night, when a number of Mr. Piehoff's friends quietly resolved themselves into a committee to see if some arrangement could not be made with Mayer & Co., dealers in furniture, with whom Mr. Piehoff had an account. The committee, consisting of Messrs. McKnight, Jordan, Halpenny, and Kinsolving, called on Mr. Mayer, and upon informing him of the condition of affairs, the generous merchant consented to make a reduction in his bill from $29 to $10. It is safe to say that Mayer & Co. will never regret their generosity. Their kind action in this case will be an "ad" more potent with us than a half-page of illustrations and display lines. Such men deserve and should achieve success in business. Let us show our appreciation of their kindness by making them a call.

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Specification Notes.

W. B. Myers has returned from his vacation at St. Louis.

Miss Allie Trefts is back at work after a spell of illness.

W. L. "Windy" Evans is an apprentice on the Merg. keyboard.

Chas. Kelly is back from Michigan, While home he took two degrees in Masonry.

C. B. Yater and James O. Macallister were transfered from this division last week.

Forty-nine of this division went down for night work. This is about one-third of the entire force.

Our force is getting in some extra time of late. All were caught on the make-up Tuesday night at call of time.

There are a number of persons on this force who do not like to get their name in print. If you see dashes used in the future for names it is one of them.

Jim Brooke left his case at noon yesterday and went to a hospital. It is reported that he is threatned with paralysis. It is hoped that his ailment is not serious.

A lady of this force, Slug 120, is the possessor of a fine lot of Mexican opals of different sizes and colors, all cut, but unmounted. If anyone desires a jem for a Christmas present they can get them of her as she will sell them. They were sent to her by a friend in the opal industry.

Charles Huddleson, of Company H, Eighth U. S. Infantry, now stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y., came over last Friday with his company to help unveil the Frederick statue here, was a caller at the G. P. O. Mr. Huddleson was employed as compositor in the old Fourth Division about three years ago. He at that time resigned to play baseball in a Southern League, and after a short career at baseball and Western journalism he again joined the army. He was fortunate enough to meet a younger brother in the army here whom he had not seen for some time.

RICHARD W. BURKHART.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; John T. Kenealy, 1230 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Library Branch.

Hugh Reid had a trip to Wisconsin and has just returned.

Charles S. Forsyth has charge of the blue pencil on the reviser's desk, and is kept busy all the day.

H. V. Bisbee and A. J. McMillan have just returned from their biennial trip to Michigan. They report the crops in fine condition.

R. A. Nelgner, F. C. Crews, and H. V. Bisbee are operators of more or less efficiency, according as accents predominate more or less.

Chas. A. McMullen has charge of the head machine. He is getting to be a lightning change artist, and can set more different kinds of type to the minute than any man on the force.

Wm. H. Murphey and S. L. Battles are redeeming the time in their medical studies. They hope to graduate next year, and thus the advent of machines have no terrors for them.

Wm. R. Bolten is reading in Mr. Bradley's place, and A. J. Ward is copy holder pending his decision on a good place to locate as a practicing attorney, he having graduated in the law this year.

J. R. Bradley, our proof reader, has taken a trip to Europe for the benefit of his health. He is expected back about the 1st of December, and we all hope his health will be much improved on his return.

S. C. Koons took a course as machinist at the factory in Brooklyn, and has been second in command up to the present time. He is thoroughly qualified to receive the the mantle of Mr. Livingston when he lays it down.

There has been very little said about the Merganthalers in the Congressional Library in all the discussion about machines in the G. P. O. The machines were installed here in September, and when the necessary sorts for this complicated work were secured the change from hand to machine composition was mode without a hitch, and without materially interfering with the regular output of work. The machines have been in charge of Mr. Samuel A. Livingston, as machinist, and Mr. Leo S. Smith as expert operator, and under their direction the force have been well instructed and the machines kept to the highest point of perfection. When it is known that library work includes every language from South Africa to Greenland, and from Adam's time down to the late election, it may be dimly perceived what a task is put upon the machines here, and on the men who run them, as well as those having direct charge of them. But Mr. Livingston never loses his patience whether the trouble is merely the stopping of the distributor or a "squirt" of hot metal. And Mr. Smith is as willing to show us as though we were all from Missouri. The Library force will be loth to part with them when they finally turn the machines over to successors.

The Cost of Moving Crops.

It costs an enormous sum to move the crops of this country. An estimate just made for the present year shows that the railroads will receive over $450,000,000 in payment of freight charges on the year's agricultural products. This is about 8 per cent of the total crop valuation. The total number of cars which would be required to move the year's crop, if it were all shipped by rail, would be over 13,000,000. Hay would require the largest number, and cattle and corn would be tied for a second place. Inasmuch as a large part of the crop is not moved by railroads, but is consumed at home, the total number of cars needed to move at one time that part of the crop as is actually moved would be about 5,500,000.

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Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1211 I street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

Owing to lack of work many laborers, carpenters, and painters have been discharged until spring. This discharge was caused by the contractors failing to supply material used in the construction of the new shops. It is very unfortunate at this season of the year, with living expenses so great, that mechanics should be furloughed on account of another's negligence.

The first of the series of hops to be held in the Yard during the season was given Thursday evening. Mrs. Higginson, wife of the commandant, received on behalf of the ladies of the Yard, and after the dance entertained the officers and their wives at her home. These dances will be held weekly every Thursday until April next.

The following are the dates on which the ladies of the Yard will receive at the usual winter hops. They will be given each Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m..

Mrs. F. J. Higginson, Nov. 10, 1904-Feb. 16, 1905.
Mrs. E. C. Pendleton, Nov. 17, 1904-Feb. 23, 1905.
Mrs. S. Rand, Nov. 24, 1904-March 2, 1905.
Mrs. F. Fitzsimmons, Dec. 1, 1904-March 9, 1905,
Mrs. J. M. Bowyer, Dec. 8, 1904-March 16, 1905.
Mrs. A. A. Ackerman, Dec. 15, 1904-March 23, 1905.
Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Dec. 22, 1904-March 30, 1905.
Mrs. E. K. Cole, Dec. 29, 1904.
Mrs. H. W. Jones, Jan. 5, 1905.
Mrs. S. P. Fullinwider, Jan. 12, 1905.
Mrs. R. W. McNeely, Jan. 19, 1905.
Mrs. W. S. Turpin, Jan. 26, 1905.
Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Feb. 2, 1905.
Mrs. J. T. Buttrich, Feb. 9, 1905.

Prince Fushima, of Japan, accompanied by his suite, has paid us a visit. Before embarking on the *Sylph* for Mount Vernon they carefully inspected the great guns now being constructed in Uncle Sam's workshop. Nothing but praises for the gun builders, as the Prince cast his eyes over the great machines that were turning out the vehicles of death and destruction. He only reiterated what is said by all foreign representatives when visiting the gun factory,: "It is grand—magnificent—such guns; such mechanics."

FRANK K. RAYMOND INDORSED.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., at its regular meeting Wednesday night, passed resolutions indorsing Mr. Frank K. Raymond for chairman of the inaugural committee.

After routine business the Lodge instituted a new departure, and resolved itself into a debating society. The subject was:

"Resolved that Trades Unionism pays the Government employes."

Brother E. C. Ford, in an eloquent address, advocated the affirmative. while Brother E. L. Adams voiced the negative.

The Lodge paid a feeling tribute to Brother Adams by casting a majority vote in his favor, and he was awarded the prize (a box of cigars to be opened in the Lodge).

A just tribute, a hearty applause, was given to Brother Ford, who is better known as "The Old Man Eloquent," for the praise he bestowed upon union men and union principles. His was an easy task, whereas Brother Adams had to defend something that he knew was radically wrong, which made his success so much greater.

THE NEW NAVY YARD.

If Captain Thomas Tongay, the first commandant of the Navy Yard, could revisit his old stamping ground, he would be as much surprised as the Burgomaster of New Amsterdam What a change from the year 1800 to the present time. At that time there was employed one hundred and seventy-five workmen, including the boys who turned the grind stones and those who picked oakum.

Machinists there were none.

Blacksmiths received $1.70 per day, while painters received $1.25.

In 1806 machinists were first employed. Every piece of machinery was fitted with hammer, chisel, and file. To-day how different. It is planed, turned and polished by the most improved methods.

To do a piece of work one hundred years ago it would require six men twenty-four hours to do what one man can now do in four hours. The shops were wooden structures, with dirt floors. These shops were lighted by candles. The apprentices were bound by written agreements, and if they spoiled a piece of work they were punished by being sent to the foundry sheds to clean castings.

Prior to 1840 if a large casting was successfully made the men were given a holiday. A mechanic was not allowed to wear a white shirt while at work. This special privilege was only allowed naval officers and superintendents.

What a change and revolution in machinery has occurred. To-day mechanics come and leave the Yard dressed in the height of fashion, showing conclusively the great advancement made by the craft not only in skill, but in general appearance.

But to return to our history, in which we find that the Secretary of the Navy selected Captain Tongay as the first commandant, owing to his being acquainted with the system in vogue in the ship yards of England.

During the year 1802 the following frigates were constructed: *The United States*, *General Greene*, *The Essex*, the *Congress*, the *President*, and the *Boston*. In 1805 the *Constitution*, the *Chesapeake*, and the *Constellation*.

In 1812 a great blow was struck. The Secretary, fearing that the British troops would capture the Yard, ordered the torch applied, entailing a loss to the Government of $417,745.

With the burning of the Navy Yard, the Capitol, Arsenal, Treasury, War Office, President's house, and also the Eastern Branch bridge, met the same fate.

Looking over the records we find in 1819 the machine shops closed one half day to pack piston rod. In those days the cylinder piston was packed with hemp and 12 pounds was the steam pressure; another half day lost on account of fly-wheel becoming loose on shaft; man-of-war launched, a whole day holiday, and so on. But the records do not show whether the men were paid or not for their time lost.

The foremen of the different departments acted as apothecaries and prescribed for their workmen.

For fever and ague, most prevalent at that time, the dose was:

Pulverized snake root	60 grains
Red bark	1 ounce
Salt of wormwood	30 grains

Mixed with 1 gill of black molasses.

Ye Gods! What a dose.

From 1820 to 1832, very little work was done at the Yard, the only frigate built being the *Columbia*. From that time down to the civil war little work was given the employes. During that time, however, a foundry was built for the purpose of producing cast-iron guns.

In 1861 the workmen in the Yard applied to the commandant for an increase of wage, and extra allowance for overtime. The request was refused.

In 1863, the work in the Yard being very pressing, and on account of the great increase in cost of living, the men sent the following note to the Secretary:

> We, the workmen of the Navy Yard, joiners, plumbers, blacksmiths, machinists, painters, boiler makers, and other craftsmen, do pledge ourselves to sustain each other in endeavoring to obtain the old system of working hours, after sunrise until sunset, and also an advance in wages of 25 per cent. After using all honorable means, we will strike, and not work until our grievances are adjusted. An answer is asked by Monday, the 13th instant, 1863, before sunset.

The answer being favorable, no strike occurred.

In 1864, another increase in wage was asked, but was rejected.

In 1865 the rebellion showing a decline, and as the news came that Richmond had fallen, orders were given to illuminate the building. The first and most momentous question was asked: "How many candles have we got?"

The men were joyful but the spirit of fun was changed to gloom by the death of President Lincoln.

Soon after the close of the war the greater part of the men were discharged and nothing of interest happened until 1878, when the Yard again became busy.

On October 28, 1881, a serious explosion of rockets took place, and George Lawrence was killed and Marion Thompson and George Gates were seriously injured.

Decoration Day was observed for the first time and the men received pay for it.

In 1885, Hon. Wm. C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy, issued an order abolishing several departments in the Yard, and practically turned it over to the ordnance department, for the purpose of manufacturing guns, mounts, etc. From that time until the present, many improvements have been made in the Yard in the way of building new shops and converting the old ones into modern ones, discarding old machinery and tools and establishing up-to-date methods of producing the highest type of work done anywhere in the world. Many representatives of large private establishments, such as Carnegie's, Bethlehem, Midvale, and also some representatives from large European plants have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the character of work, methods, etc, and all are free to admit that the Naval Gun Factory of to day is equal if not superior to any gun factory on earth.

It is the means of saving the Government millions of dollars in manufacturing these guns and mounts owing to who—the greatest mechanics under the sun—"the gun builders of the Naval Gun Factory," working under the jurisdiction of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M, who work in accord with not only the Navy Department, but the naval officers in charge of the Yard.

TIM TICKLE.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

"PIKES" BY McPIKE.

Despite the repeated efforts of Brother Bloomer to dam it up, the stream of "rhythmical rot" still continues to flow down the old Pike, as witness the following:

BILLY BEDDOW'S BRIDAL BELLS.

From out of the West, like the famed Lochinvar—
From the land of Dakotas, distance quite far—
Has lately returned our friend, Billy Beddow,
Who of the ring alleys is ringleader, you know;
And he came not alone that long, weary ride,
Having brought with him a fair, bonny young bride,
Who will share in his pleasures, ambitions, and cares,
Cheer up his home life and darn what he tears;
Make glad his fond heart and comb smooth his few hairs;
Be his loving companion in mundane affairs.
And now that they're wed, we gladly join with their friends
In wishing them all joys that their union portends;
May Billy find home ever peaceful, serene,
With his fond, loving bride as helpmate and queen;
May their lives, thus united, be happy and long,
Cheered now and then by a sweet lullaby song.

Thoughts for Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving morning in the grand mansion. On every hand are the evidences of great wealth—costly paintings, rare tapestries, velvet carpets, Louis Quinze furniture. Sitting dejectedly before the fire in the open grate is the owner of it all, moody, silent and alone.

Rich viands await him, but he has no appetite. The great corridors are silent, for the happy laughter of children is never heard therein. Trained servants answer his every beck and nod, but their ministrations are measured by their monthly wage.

In a lovely boudoir up the polished stairway sits a wife whose every thought is on fashion's follies. She sits and dreams of society's conquests, of rout and ball and cotillion. The man below is but a machine whose wheels and cogs and cams and levers move but for the purpose of grinding out money.

Thanksgiving in the cottage. On every hand are the evidences of comfort secured through honest toil and sweat. A few pictures upon the walls, neat curtains, ingrain carpets, simple furniture. Sitting before the cheery blaze of the stove is a man, happiness shining upon his face, for it is a day of rest whereon he may sit amidst his loved ones and listen to the prattle of happy childhood.

Singing away in the plain but spotlessly clean kitchen is the wife, joyfully preparing the mid-day Thanksgiving feast, her little flock gathering around her and watching with kindling eyes the preparations for the coming festival. Ever and anon loving glances are directed at the stalwart man in the next room whose broad shoulders have bent to the task of giving shelter and food to his dear oues.

Not uncommon pictures, these. And yet have you ever asked yourself which is the prettiest? O, ye who toil! Think ye ever of the blessings of health and strength and loved ones ever near? Would you trade them off for the mansion grand, the tapestries, the velvet carpets, the magnificent paintings and the cares of the man in the mansion?

And yet if he only knew it the brooding and lonely man in the mansion has cause for great thanksgiving. How thankful he might be, if he would, that he has the opportunity to make hundreds thankful that he lives, has a heart, and feels for the sorrows of others.

The man who gives thanks only for what he has gained in a material way is too selfish. The man who gives thanks because he has been permitted to bestow upon others that which gives rise to thankfulness in their hearts knows what true reason for thankfulness is.

Have you no cause for thanksgiving? Look at your two stout arms, and then look at the unfortunate cripple. Look at your healthy little ones and then think of the thousands of puny babies scattered all over the country. Listen to the happy laughter of your children, and then think of the homes where childish laughter has been stilled by the icy hand of death.

Then, giving thanks for your blessings, start right out and try to give cause for thankfulness to those who have less cause for it than yourself. That is the best possible way to observe Thanksgiving day.—*Will M. Maupin, in Commoner.*

Woman's Auxiliary.

Members of the Auxiliary should bear in mind that the election of the local officers will be held Monday evening, December 5.

There are a number of members who are in arears, and their dues must be paid before they will be entitled to vote.

The candidates for the officers are: President, Mrs. A. C. Webb, and Mrs. O. D. Hyler; Vice-President, Mrs. C. L. Nace; Treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Bowen; Secretary, Mrs. E. H. Thomas; Chaplain, Mrs. S. M. White; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. F. C. Roberts.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, 714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building, 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY, Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w.
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	694 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	816 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 25 WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Academy of Music Unfair on Account of Its Nonunion Orchestra.

L. A. DOWNEY SIGNS CONTRACT

Credentials Received from a New Organization—National Cooperage Co. Product No Longer in Favor Here—Grievance Committee Makes Report.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.10 p. m. on Monday, Vice-President Crown in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Credentials were received from a new organization known as Furniture Finishers, No. 1053, affiliated with the Brotherhood of Painters, and presented the names of John Campbell, Edward Mackay, and George Reynolds. The credentials were received and delegates seated.

Bills amounting to $6.80 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Upholsterers' Union, No. 104, Baltimore, Md., asking assistance in aid of selling label goods in this city that are made in Baltimore. Referred to Allied Label League.

From National Capital Brewing Co., inclosing copy of communication sent Cincinnati Cooperage Co., stating that they will be compelled to cease buying goods from the Cincinnati Cooperage Co. until such time as they unionize their plant, and advising them to do so. The secretary was directed to acknowledge receipt of letter and place it on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Grievance Committee submitted contract signed by L. A. Downey, merchant tailor, 433 Eleventh street northwest, and on request of delegates from Tailors Union the contract was referred to that union with instructions to report at next meeting of this body.

The Grievance Committee also reported progress in case of Stationary Firemen and the Newspaper Publisher's Association.

The committee further reported that they had been unable to obtain an interview with the manager of the Academy of Music, and recommended that that theater be placed on the unfair list. Agreed to.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Brewery Workers asked that action on communication from National Capital Brewing Co. be reconsidered. The request was granted, and a motion to refer the matter to the Brewery Workers was lost. After much discussion a motion prevailed to direct the secretary to acknowledge receipt of the same and place on file. The motion was agreed to.

The Musicians called attention to Kernan Theater still being on unfair list.

Adjourned.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Kuppenheimer Clothing Unfair.

The following communication has been sent to all unions by the Chicago Federation of Labor, through E. N. Nockels, sercetary:

To Organized Labor:

On the request of Local Union, No. 61, United Garment Workers of America, we take this opportunity to notify you to the effect that the B. Kuppenheimer & Co., 246 South Franklin street, Chicago, Ill., manufacturers of ready-made clothing for men, have locked out all our members and are now employing scab labor. They have refused even to give us an interview in the matter. We therefore appeal to your honorable body to assist us in our struggle, as the said firm is antagonistic to organized labor. Our body has placed them on the unfair list and we trust that your organization will pass a resolution to the effect that none of your members buy any clothing whatsoever from B. Kuppenheimer & Co., of Chicago, and that your local will please appoint a committee to call on all retail clothing dealers in your town and request them not to handle any clothing of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., until such time as they have adjusted their difficulty with Local No. 61, United Garment Workers of America.

E. N. NOCKELS,
Secretary.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS SERVICE.

Foreman R. A. McLean Suitably Remembered on the Occasion.

Mr. R. A. McLean, foreman of the *Star* composing room, has rounded out twenty-five years as printers' executive, and the event was fittingly celebrated Wednesday evening by a musicale, reception and smoker in the rooms of the Star Club. The occasion was made a dual one, with Mr. J. Whit Herron, the *Star's* business manager, as the other "blushing bride." It has also been twenty-five years since Mr. Herron joined the *Star* forces, and as both gentlemen have been such potent factors in the development of the *Star's* progress and influence this testimonial of the esteem of their lieutenants and co-laborers proved an auspicious event. The reception was a purely home affair, there being one hundred and fifty-odd *Star* employes present.

The reception was held under the auspices of the Evening Star Club, one of the most unique and wholesome features of newspaperdom. Guy V. Collins was the presiding officer, and after a humorous dissertation on art by Will H. Chandlee at the expense of his fellow-worker, Felix Mahony, William J. Gallagher, on behalf of the *Star* Chapel, presented Mr. McLean with a handsome diamond stud. Mr. Gallagher's address, which was well received, follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

I have been selected by the committee having the affair in charge for this pleasant task, not on account of my ability to make a speech, for I never before made an address of any kind, but because of my long association with the special guests of the evening.

The gentlemen whom we honor tonight are well known to every one here. They are deserving of all the praise we might bestow on them, and we can say this much of them, and we all know it to be true, that The Evening Star Company would have a hard task to find two men who would look so well after its interests as have Mr. McLean and Mr. Herron in the years that they have been at the head of their respective departments.

I have known both of them over twenty-five years; but, of course, I know our foreman best on account of being more closely associated with him. I will not sing his praises too loudly. But one thing I have admired in him was the fact that he always helped the man who seemed the least liked by his fellow-men. He saw something in that kind of a man that no one else could discern.

In the twenty-five years I have worked under him I have never heard him use profanity, and that's saying a great deal for the foreman of a print shop. I have never known him to speak ill of any man.

We can truthfully say of him, what the London coster said of his "Old Dutch:"

"We've been together nigh onto thirty years,
And it don't seem a day too much."

Mr. McLean, on behalf of all the men of of the composing room, I present to you this token of our affection and esteem.

May you live to celebrate the golden anniversary of your foremanship, and may God guide you and yours in the years to come.

Mr. McLean responded in an interesting vein, testifying to the hearty cooperation he had received from fellow-craftsmen in all these years, and indulged in reminiscences.

Mr. Herron was next remembered with an expansive leather chair, bearing the good will and esteem of the business office force. Mr. Fleming Newbold, the assistant business manager, made the presentation.

On behalf of the Evening Star Company, Mr. Rudolph Kauffmann, managing editor, toasted Mr. McLean for his unswerving fidelity in the discharge of duty, and assuring him, among other things, that he is held in the utmost esteem by his employers. A purse of $250 in gold made a substantial climax to the many hearty expressions of good will. Mr. S. H. Kauffmann, the president of the company, was prevented from making the presentation, as intended, through an indisposition.

In an able address Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, associate-editor of the *Star*, pointed out the many characteristics of Mr. Herron that had endeared him to fellow-workers and the citizens of Washington alike, and closed with the presentation of a purse of $250 in gold, and at the same time assuring both guests of the evening that the company would celebrate their golden anniversary with diamonds.

A fine musical program followed, extending from the classic interpretation of Chopin selections on the piano by S. M. Fabian to the ludicrous negro melody of George O'Connor. Chase's Theater Orchestra, under the direction of President Wm. J. Kerngood of the Musicians' local, rounded out the evening happily.

Mr. McLean, as is well known, is the second foreman in the history of the *Star*, he having succeeded his father, Wm. R. McLean, twenty-five years ago. The son entered the composing room of the *Star* in 1863 as an apprentice, and on going out of his "time" was said to be the fastest compositor on the *Star*. Owing to the ill health of his father, Mr. McLean discharged for months the duties of foreman, and on the demise of the foreman in 1879 the *Star* announced in its news columns the death, and in a closing paragraph stated that the deceased would be succeeded by his son. This was the first intimation the present foreman had of of the matter, and he has discharged that trust with characteristic zeal ever since.

Mr. Crosby S. Noyes was also present during the festivities and enjoyed the program throughout.

CHAS. J. COLUMBUS.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

George Baldenecker is preparing an article for *The Bookbinder* a la Spaeth.

The International Bookbinder, under its new management, made its first appearance this week and is a splendid number, reflecting great credit upon Secretary Dougherty.

It was very noticeable in the early part of the week with what haste Jim Fogerty finished his lunch and hurried out into the street. Can it be that the black arrow also had attractions for him

The leap year dance of the young ladies of the Bindery was a great success. All married men were barred. It is now up to the Bachelors to give the girls a chance before the close of the year.

The election of officers in No. 4 takes place next Tuesday, and there is no opposition save in the office of secretary. It will cost the union about $30 to ascertain which they want—Stockman or Hardy. Too big a price, in the estimation of many.

There was considerable comment because of the absence of Jack Hembly from the full dress affair the other night. Jack has the reputation of being the Beau Brummel of the Bindery and his absence from such a function was sure to be noticed.

W. H. Crenshaw, of the Old Dominion State, promised to bring Walter Roche a sample jug of the good old corn made in his town, when he returned from a recent visit and Walter has been smacking his lips ever since "Crenny's" return, but there's nothing doing.

"Wee Willie" Welsh, whose name has not appeared in these columns since he worked in the Union Building, is again entitled to that distinction. He was seen Monday during lunch time hunting for the black arrow on Massachusetts avenue. He was wearing his glasses, too, which is unusual for him on the street.

The "King of the West," Ben Spellbring, is appearing in a new role as the manager of the Bookbinders Ministrels, which will give a performance at National Rifles Hall, January 20, 1905. Ben will be leading man, Professor McCarthy will do wonderful stunts with his fiddle, while the "Prince" and the "Count" will bring forward a new sketch entitled "The Bughouse Twins."

George P. Davis, a young bookbinder twenty-four years of age, died Thanksgiving Day at Saranac Lake. His home was in Baltimore and he had been employed in the Government Printing Office but nine months, though in that brief time he had made many friends by his quiet and unassuming manner. He was unmarried, though he left a widowed mother, three brothers and two sisters. He was buried from Baltimore Tuesday last.

PASTE.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

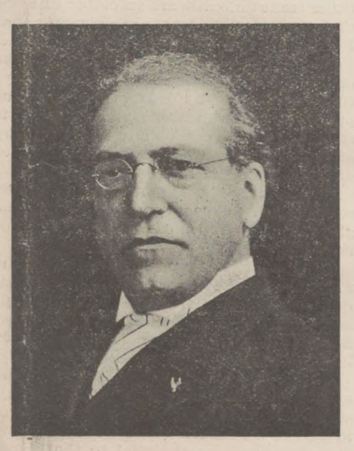
THE A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

The Twenty-fourth Annual Convention Concludes Its Labors.

THE OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

President Gompers and Secretary Morrison Practically Re-elected Unanimously—The Session a Busy One—Next Convention to be Held at Pittsburg, Pa.

President Samuel Gompers and Secretary Frank Morrison were re-elected practically unanimously, but one vote (Berger, of Milwaukee) being recorded against the election of Mr. Gompers. The only office that caused any contest was that of eighth vice president, Harry Sherman, of this city, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, being one of the contestants against the present incumbent, William Spencer, but Mr. Spencer was re-elected.



Samuel Gompers

One of the most exciting incidents of the convention occurred on the seventh day, when action on Resolution No. 103 was under discussion.

The resolution was introduced by Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, representing the International Typographical Union. It was similar to the other resolutions that have been introduced in past conventions and act as bombs on trades unionists. The committee having the resolution in charge, on reporting it, recommended that a portion of it be stricken out, and the discussion that followed brought out Delegate Max Hays, of the Internationl



Frank Morrison

Typographical Union, in a prepared address on Socialism that breathed defiance to all who did not agree with the cult of Socialism.

Delegate Foster, of the International Typographical Union, took issue with Delegate Hays, claiming that it was not in order to discuss political questions on the floor of the convention and pointing out the fallacies of Socialism.

The discussion took a wide range and was finally closed by adopting the report of the committee.

The Special Committee on President's Address, to whom was referred that portion calling attention to the proposed institution of the eight-hour day by the International Typographical Union, reported an indorsement of the movement and that moral and financial aid be extended when the period for enforcement arrives. The report of the committee was adopted.

Several questions of trade jurisdiction were considered by the convention, notably the one between the Brewery Workers and Stationary Firemen. The question affecting these two Internationals was referred to arbitration.

COURTESIES EXTENDED.

November 20 a committee of about 25 of San Francisco Typographical Union escorted a like number of printer delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor, including representatives from Texas to Boston, to Mount Tamalpais.

A steamer ride of seven miles was had to the toy city of Sausalito, from whence the crookedest railroad in the world took them to the point of destination, 3,000 feet above the surrounding ocean water. The sun at most times shown brightly, but there were times when clouds broke on the crags near the sight-seers.

Two hours were spent at the banquet table, where brief talks were made by President Lynch, Frank Morrison and others.

Max Hays said the organization of labor was primarily due to the wandering printer of times that were gone, who left his home place with a card and a mission to organize the workers. Where that printer stopped for a respite from travel he looked around with the thought of getting printers together, and if there were none he organized the railroad worker and the woodchopper. The seed thus sown were never entirely obliterated by defeat, but scattered and multiplied with every recurring opportunity.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE GAY DECEIVER.

The Trifler With the Fair Sex Should be Barred in Good Society.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I've got another kick coming, and, fearing that an expectant and curious world will think I've got a sore leg and can't kick as of yore, I'm going to loosen up and turn it loose through your columns, if you'll let me use the valuable space. I always say valuable space when I want to use some, other times I say—well what's the use of telling you what I say. You know.

Anyhow, I started to kick and the subject is: The young man who courts and runs away. The youth may live to court another day, as has been said by some one about the discreet warrior. But he ought to be barred. Not the warrior or the fellow who said that about him, but the youth who courts, etc.

It's mighty pleasant to have some place to go evenings, where there's laughter and conversation, and these nights a nice warm fire, which costs the old man $7.50 per, and in the summer, a nice, cool cast-iron porch to loaf on, and the girl likes to have some one to loaf on it, and to sit before the fire and tell her how she is the fairest and nicest, etc. You know how it was yourself when you were young and slender and had hair on top of your head.

But as I started to remark. This isn't fair to the girl. She may say she don't want to be an old married woman, but wants to stay single and enjoy her freedom and all, but—Mr. Editor, did you ever see a fellow with four clubs and a spade try to make the other fellows believe he had caught? That's what she's doing. They all do. They are the greatest four-flushers in the world.

Any fellow who has grown up so that he wears long trousers and a mustache ought to have acquired gumption nuf (excuse Latin) to know that if he don't want the goods he ought not to hang around the counter and keep others who might want to buy away.

And then, another thing. Any $3 a week princess in a department store can tell you that it is not lying on the counters and shelves that causes goods to become soiled and shop-worn, but handling, being looked over and cast aside while the "piller" looks at something else.

Things have changed a good deal Mr. Editor since you and I were young. In those days there were horse cars on the avenue, the Monument was a deserted chimney in a wilderness of mud. John Chamberlin kept the best eatin' joint in town and our own Teddy wasn't even heard of. But they did things better in those days. They had more time. But the boys didn't lose any time in securing partners for life's quadrille. At least that was my experience, and also the experience of many of those who hate me well enough to call themselves my friends. The fashions in courting appear to have changed as well as the fashions in women's clothes as the years have rolled by. I am a plain man and my wife is a plain woman, plainer than I am considerably, but for heaven's sake don't let her know that I said so. And by the way, Mr. Editor, don't let that bull-headed comp. put my name to this kick, because she reads THE TRADES UNIONIST as closely as I do, and more closely than your proofreader appears to do, for she finds every error. And the weather is too cold for me to sleep in the wood shed.

But to return to my kick. Boys when you are courting, and acquiring experience in the different brands of hot-air and face powder, always bear in mind that the feminine end of the sketch has some rights that a mere man is bound to respect.

Don't keep her sitting up with you until the milk man and the paper boy have made their rounds, burning up the old man's coal, doubling his gas bill, and wearing out his upholstery and patience unless you intend to relieve him of the support of the girl. And don't hesitate to let the family know what your intentions are. And tell the girl first. The fashions haven't changed in that respect.

And make your arrangements to marry early in the spring. And fix to have a home of your own. The girl may not know very much about keeping house, but she can learn. And it is better for her to practice on you during the time when the glamor of love's young dream throws its beatific halo about all the acts of the angel who has consented to make you happy than later, when the bloom has worn off the peach.

I know how it is myself, and guess you do, too, Mr. Editor. Would you eat in silence or even pretend to enjoy eating, at this day, such horrible meals as our young wives fed us before they found out that a man's heart and his stomach are closely related.

And don't spend so much money on the object of your affections before marriage that you can't get away from the money sharks after marriage long enough to buy a pair of shoes for her.

Live within your income, and don't be afraid or ashamed to let it be known that you are doing so. And for the sake of heaven and your own peace don't ever refer to any other woman as a fine looker, or a "peach" where your better half can hear of it. Be kind and considerate to your wife, and save her happiness and girlishness as long as possible. If you don't think this is good advice ask some old married man. Any old married man. And if he don't tell you that he wishes he had it all to go over again, so that he might correct a few of the mistakes he made in his ignorance you may call me a Parryite and I won't resent it. Of course, if you press him to enumerate a few of the mistakes he made so that you may avoid them and keep worrying him long enough, he may, if he's a sound old cynic and a grumbler and carper, and of a disagreeable disposition anyway, like some people whose names I will mention in these letters if they aren't more careful, he will tell you that the first and basic mistake of all was in getting married. He will say that it was like taking a marble or small snow-ball and rolling it in the snow until it accumulated more and more snow until it was as big as a house. The small troubles breed large ones like that. But don't be deterred by his miserable cynicism. Look around you and observe the number of widowers there are in comparison to the number of ex-widowers. I am not going to quote statistics. Have none to quote. I only say to you: Look around. You'll find a good many more ex's than widowers in the original package. They know a good thing, those old birds. And send invitations to the Editors of THE TRADES UNIONIST and the

KICKER.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1904.

THE short-work day will develop a stable home-market.

MANY fond parents rest easier when the close season for football players arrives.

IT looks as though Russia will have to change it to "Speak softly and carry a big sticking-plaster."

THE convention of the Citizens' Industrial Association might profitably discuss "Child Labor in Its Ethical Relation to Industrialism and Progress."

EDITOR W. ALLEN WHITE, of the Emporia (Kans.) *Gazette*, denies that he was horsewhipped by a woman. So not having felt the lash, he is no longer a butt of ridicule.

PANAMA pensioned off General HUERTAS in order to make him safe and sane. There are some people who would be willing to dispose of Colonel BRYAN in the same manner.

SENATOR STONE, of Missouri, says "the Democratic party should be a positive and aggressive force and not a negative force." In other words, he doesn't think much of a safe and tame Democracy.

THE English are said to be somewhat scared up over the prospects of Canadian reciprocity. They think it would lead to the absorption of Canada by Uncle Sam. He has such a taking way about him.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A friend sent me the following the other day, which is a further argument in favor of debt-paying as a sound business proposition.

Apropos of what you said in your remarks in THE TRADES UNIONIST last week, I desire to cite a couple of instances, the two being within my personal knowledge.

A certain person possessed of the drink and panhandling habit approached one of the employes of the G. P. O. and asked for the loan of one dollar, giving as a reason for making the request that his boy needed a pair of shoes and could not go to school without them. The panhandler was drunk at the time. It was refused him in the belief that he was lying. Had he been a man of known integrity and character, though he was in his cups, I am sure his request would have been granted, for the man approached is a cheerful giver in every instance to a meritorious cause.

The second instance is this: An enployе of the G. P. O. lost a member of his family by death. He was in straitened circumstances, as was well known by a fellow-employe who had some money. Knowing personally of the correct habits, integrity, good character, and needy condition of the man, he went to him without solicitation and offered to assist him with the means at his command, and without a note, without security of any sort except his knowledge of the man, counted out to him several hundred dollars. His money was returned in satisfactory time with the profuse thanks of the beneficiary.

Your communication strikes the right note, and while you disclaim its being a sermon, yet I make bold to say that it is a sermon and a splendid one.

No, brother, it was not a sermon, for sermons argue for the conditions of affairs for high moral purposes, which I distinctly disclaimed, only urging personal probity for business reasons. Business men look on their credit as so much capital, to be preserved intact as any other capital, and we are all to a certain extent business men. It must be a humiliating thing to a man earning $4 a day not to have credit equal to the value of one poor day's pay, and he can only get in that condition by having demonstrated that he is not to be trusted and that his word is worthless. For that matter, it is humiliating to think that a man cannot at any time put his hand on a few dollars without resorting to his credit, though there are plenty whom you might turn upside down on any day except pay day without being able to shake fifty cents out of them, and they are not all drinking men either.

* * * *

I am satisfied from the naturalness with which rhyming lines come from my friend McPike that he was born that way and the habit is inherent. In earliest childhood "he lisped in numbers, for the numbers came," as was said—I think by himself—of some great poet; and I am free to admit that as a rule his work is better than most of the tribe—not so liable to be splay-footed and knock-kneed. I really did not have McPike in my mind when I made my wail a couple of weeks ago, though it might have seemed so from the juxtaposition of the paragraphs. But as he appropriated my remarks to himself, I thought he might be more guilty than I had realized, and, feeling that he knew more about it than I did, I let him have his way about it. My objection lies not to poetry when even fairly well constructed, though I have always regarded it as an attempt to be interesting when one has nothing to say; it only arouses my resentment when it resembles the work of a blacksmith in a flower garden with carpenter's tools. Well-constructed poetry harms nobody; it only wastes space.

* * * *

Ex-I. T. U. President William B. Prescott looked into the G. P. O. one evening last week—evening I said, for we were doing a little overtime when he came in. Mr. Prescott's work in the editorial section of the *Inland Printer* forms one of the most interesting features of that great magazine and one to which I never fail to give my closest attention. I do not always agree with him, but I don't know that that is any argument against the soundness of his positions.

* * * *

What a lot of bitterness of feeling in our personal association and intercourse would be avoided if we could but understand each other's motives and reasons! A word misunderstood, perhaps spoken under a misapprehension, and an enmity is originated that, without mutual explanations, grows and feeds itself. After it is started every act is distorted and aggressions are sought for and magnified. Every move of your supposed enemy has reference to yourself, wherever that motive can be ascribed to it, and every word is a studied insult, though you may feel at a loss sometimes how to apply it. If he attempts a joke, a sinister intent is discovered in it; the lightest remark is weighted with the deepest malevolence. The devotees of some religions get together once a year and settle all monetary differences between the members. Would it not be grand if we could get together once a year and have a thorough understanding, settle all misunderstandings, bury the tomahawk, wipe off the slates, and begin anew "with charity to all and malice toward none?" That would be next to the splendid practice of not taking offense or getting insulted until we are sure that offense and insult are intended. This has no bearing on my controversy with the poets.

* * * *

The *Star* last Saturday had a splendid portrait of Grand Chancellor Thomas A. Bynum, of the Knights of Pythias of the District, in connection with the dedication of the new Pythian Temple. Under the Grand Chancellorship of Mr. Bynum the order has been prosperous, and the fact that the new temple has been built during his incumbency, and largely by his efforts, is a monument to his faithfulness and efficiency that will long endure.

* * * *

A marked copy of a West Mansfield (Ohio) paper stated that my old friend "Texas" Smith was a guest of that office on Thanksgiving Day, the paragraph further stating that he had set type in every State and Territory of the Union and in the Hawaiian Islands. As he has spent over thirty-five years in almost constant travel, it might almost be said that he has set type in every city, village, and hamlet in the United States. Not a few here have known him in one place or another.

* * * *

Shelby Smith made a brief visit to the G P. O one day last week, on his return from a duck-shoot on the lower Potomac, where his summer home is located. As the publisher of a labor paper in Philadelphia he is experiencing all kinds of prosperity, which is a matter of the greatest gratification to me as well as his friends here.

* * * *

A friend handed me a tract-shaped affair the other day, containing the inclosed interesting matter, which he said came to him by mail, without any means of identification except a badly blurred New York postmark. If trades unions are such desperate things as herein represented, the people ought to know it. At any rate, I am willing to contribute as far as I can to the publicity of such a puerile document, without further comment:

TRADE UNIONS.

Trade unions are bands of men who inflict injury on those who fail to accede to their lawless demands, It is therefore the duty of the people to rid the country of trade unions.

Trade unionism is rarely discussed. If it were, trade unions would soon cease to exist. The trade unionists carefully avoid discussing trade unionism in their publications and in their public utterances.

The trade unionists assume that lawless deeds are right if done by themselves. The law that applies to others should apply to them also.

There was a man in New York City named Parks who extorted money by threatening injury. He was sent to prison for the crime. Other trade unionists are extorting millions of dollars annually by the same means that Parks used, yet these are let go at large. Parks took the money as an individual, these others as an organization. The law says that money got by injury to person or property inflicted, threatened or implied, is stolen, and whether the money is taken by an individual or by men banded together does not change the crime.

An organization to be lawful must be composed of a voluntary membership. The great part of the men in unions are got there and kept there by force.

The means used to compel men to join the unions and to keep them there are unfair lists and entertainment committees, labels and brass knuckles, cards and lead pipe, fines and sand bags, assessments and wrecking crews, shot guns, torch and dynamite.

The law says men must be free to buy, sell and use material that it is lawful to buy, sell or use. It also says a man must be free to pursue his chosen vocation. These laws are so just and so essential to the higher development of the individual and to the true growth of a nation that they are believed in by all right-minded men. For this reason only the low-minded can be got into the unions except by force.

Th trade unionists demand that the man must give them money to pursue his vocation, that a boy must give them money to learn a trade, that a man must give them money who buys material the use of which they have forbidden; that a man must discharge a boy who is learning a trade under conditions different from those which they permit. For all this they have no authority in law, so in order to enforce these demands they injure property, strike down men, or both.

There never came before a people a plainer proposition than that of trade unionism. It is simply the question as to whether the laws made by the regularly constituted law making authorities are to prevail.

* * * *

SOCIETY NOTES

Emile Hemmighoefer, employed in one of the Departments at Washington, who came home to vote, returns to his duties to-day. Mr. Hemmighoefer was accompanied here by Louis Nau, one of the most popular Washington bartenders. During their stay here the gentlemen were the guests of Mrs. Margaretha Spindler, of South Charles street. Both spent much time at the World's Fair. This was Mr. Nau's first visit to the great Middle West, and he was well entertained. Mr. Nau was well pleased with Belleville and her people, and more particularly with her pretty girls. It is whispered that Mr. Nau does not return to Washington as heart-whole and fancy-free as he came.—*Belleville (Ill.) Morning Record, Nov. 10.*

If Louis was mashed on a Belleville Dutch girl, it is no more than has happened to him here scores of times, but so far he has escaped entangling alliances. As a general proposition he is oftener the masher than the mashee, and Belleville probably contains another victim to his manly beauty and social charms. Emil, while not so beautiful, is a more seasoned flirt, and many a poor girl has had her hopes raised by his attentions, only to have them dashed to earth by his flight to another flower in his search for sweets. Giddy, giddy—devilish giddy butterflies of fashion both.

* * * *

Dr. R. I. Thomas, of the Proof Division, started for Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, probably to spend the winter. He has two daughters residing in that summer city, to which he goes to escape the rigors of a Washington winter, which, in his great age—about 86 years—he feels very much. He asked that THE TRADES UNIONIST be forwarded to him, expressing the pleasure this great family journal gives both him and Mrs. Thomas.

* * * *

Gen. William Birney spoke against Socialism at Building Trades Hall last Sunday evening, but I have not heard whether he totally annihilated the pernicious doctrine or not. Unfortunately, none of the city papers had any report of the meeting.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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Official Gazette.

Have you noticed the subscription offer of THE TRADES UNIONIST?

Wm. Peacock was transferred to the night force. He has been a great traveler and has some very fine photographic views of Cuba neatly arranged in blank books.

Miss Olive I. Gilmore made a visit to the Ten-Cent Store Saturday night and dropped $10—on the floor, she thinks. There are no black arrows to indicate its exact location; but if you find it please return it to its real owner.

The Thanksgiving poem, "How to be Thankful," by Wm. Tipton Talbott, in THE TRADES UNIONIST of November 24, is well worthy a place in your scrap book. The sentiment so ably and forcefully expressed is a good one.

Miss Abbie Boutwell has resigned her position as compositor in this division. It is reported that Miss Boutwell will engage in the printing business with her father, who conducts a prosperous job office in Leominster, Mass. Her many friends wish her success in her new venture.

Luke J. Bennett has been transferred to the Third Division. He is a good advertisement for the relief association. For a number of years he has been a member of the G. P. O. Mutual Relief and never drew any benefit 'till recently, when he was taken with an ailment which incapacitated him for work for several months. He says he is mighty glad he was in the relief association; otherwise he would have a big debt to meet.

Greetings, friends, *et al.* It is safe to assume that everyone in the *Gazette* Division was more or less thankful for some one thing or many things when Thanksgiving Day arrived. I will refrain from specifying some particular thing which each member of the chapel gave thanks for because of the lack of originality in so doing. However, one member of our homiletic combination—one James E. Hoes—was cheered by the advent of a son and heir, and while the new arrival was a day late on the scene the rejoicing was just as genuine as if the calender had been properly "fixed" to suit the occasion—as they sometimes "fix" the clock on the Hill when there is something doing and time presses. Jim's "chesty" carriage since the "event" started the poetry-wheels of some of the hands. A few samples are submitted, which I hope the censors will treat leniently, or ignore:

Jim wears the smile that wont come off;
His face lights up with joy;
He's shaking hands with all his friends.
The cause? A nine-pound boy!

He's "Sunny Jim" just now, no doubt;
But wait for midnight "stunts"
Hunting paregoric, squills, and such;
'Tis then he'll be "Jim Dumps."

H. J. REDFIELD.

Memorial Services.

The Memorial Committee of Columbia Typographical Union have made all arrangements for the annual Memorial Service in honor of the deceased members of the Union, to be given at Typographical Temple next Sunday, December 6.

A program suitable to the occasion will be rendered. Jackson H. Ralston, a distinguished member of the bar of this city, and an honorary member of the Union, will be the principal speaker, and addresses will also be delivered by President John R. Berg, and ex-President Joe M. Johnson, of Columbia Union.

The numbers on the musical program have been selected with care and are appropriate to the service. Haley's orchestra will have charge of the instrumental feature of the exercises, and prominent soloists will make the vocal part of the service a success.

The committee have done their work well and now only desire a good attendance to attest appreciation of their work. The committee in charge is Philip S. Steele, S. J. Gompers, Wiley H. Davis, E. S. Wild and Henry Weber.

Song Recital.

Miss Eleanor Burges, of Pressfeeders Union, No. 42, wishes to announce to her many friends that she will give a song recital at the Washington Club, 1710 I street northwest, on December 7, at 8.30 o'clock. Tickets, fifty cents.

Miss Burges will also sing the part of "Mercedes" in the opera "Carmen," given by the operatic department of the Washington College of Music, assisted by the Washington Symphony Orchestra, Reginald DeKoven conductor, on Friday afternoon, December 2, 3.15 p. m., at the Columbia Theater.

Tickets for the recital may be had from Miss Burges, in the main press room, Government Printing Office.

It's easy for a minister to tell his congregation how to reach heaven, but he might find it difficult to personally conduct them there.

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Simon Pocher denies most positively that he found the Black Arrow.

Additional electric lights have been introduced in spots where most needed. Turn on the lights.

How are you pleased with your environments? Glad you were not disturbed? We thought so.

On the sick list this week are Comrades Gray, custodian of confidential vaults, and A. W. Sefton.

John Onyun, of the day side, was the last transfer to the Night Force. Sorry to part with our genial friend.

Are you going on the night side on the next detail? Only a few days more and all doubts will be removed.

"Pard" Bloomer struck the bull's eye squarely in the center last week in his well-timed homily on money-borrowers and money-lenders.

M. De W. Siewers, of this division, was robbed of $37 in cold cash and one dressed turkey on Thanksgiving eve. Residence—115 B street northeast.

We understand that during the past week the beneficiaries of the late Fred. W. Grose and C. A. Hughes received the life insurance—$1,000 in each case.

Harry W. Templar, slug 93, has been transferred to the Proof Room, night side, and made copy-collator. A good selection, as Temp. is a star-printer, and don't you forget it.

The last compositor to return from his leave, was slug 143, Elmer E. Schooley, temporarily assigned to Captain Bonney's subdivision, second floor of the new building.

John H. Kettner, elevator conductor, has been transferred from the G street side, to the south "gold" elevator at main entrance—North Capitol street front. Succeeds Joseph N. Benner.

Louis V. Woulfe, clerk in the office of Foreman of Printing, was one of the large crowd that visited the City of Brotherly Love on Saturday and witnessed the Army and Navy foot-ball game.

Since the result of the Indian foot-ball game at the World's Fair on Saturday last between the Haskell and Carlisle Indians, the two Carlisle Indians in this division act like a runaway team. Carlisle won, of course.

Moses Cohen, a most exemplary citizen, who died suddenly at his residence, 1130 Eighth street northwest, on Tuesday, November 22, had many warm friends not only in this division, but in the Government Printing Office.

In alighting from a street car a few evenings since, Judge Holeman, who holds down slug 162, had the misfortune to make a misstep, falling to the ground, receiving a severe shaking up, and detaining him from work the following day.

At the wedding of Miss Lucy Catherine Oyster, daughter of that well-known representative of the typographical fraternity, E. W. Oyster, to George Horner Ward, which took place recently at the Foundry M. E. Church, E. J. Wilber was one of the ushers.

We believe it was thoroughly understood when we volunteered to correspond for this division, we would note all changes, etc. The following are the quotations for this week, consequent upon the transfers to the night side: Siewers, slug 2 to 98; Butler, slug 12 to 79; Cooley, 154 to 96, and Andy Goebel, from 29 to 113—not 13.

We have been informed that recent advices from Portland, Me., state that our late fellow-compositor, George H. Ball, will be obliged to spend the present winter in the pine woods up in the Rangeley Lake region—the nature of his disease requiring this heroic treatment. The kindest wishes of his old division are extended to him in his hour of trial.

Key-board, yes, that's it exactly. We have heard considerable the past few months with reference to "practicing on the key-boards." But that is not what we have reference to in this item. We mean the bran new board on which to place the keys to the lockers when not in use. Yes, every compositor or employe has a locker assigned to him, whether on the day or night side and the board is located within the cage.

Query. Was it not an oversight in not having some distinguishing mark on the various floors of the new building, not only for the information of the thousands of visitors who pass through, but for the guidance of the employes? Aside from other considerations it would be easy for the guide, the stranger would know at a glance what floor he was on without inquiring. Then, too, why shouldn't we know where we are at?

The Night Force for the season of 1904-05 held its first session Monday evening, November 28, 1904, and numbers about seventy compositors, located on the G street side. It goes without repeating that C. E. Young is the foreman or superintendent, properly speaking, with Messrs. Jas. H. Ross, Jno. Greene, jr., and Chas. W, Burnett, promoters. Business hours, on clock-time—5 p. m. to 1.30 a. m., with an intermission of 30 minutes—9 to 9 30—for lunch or refreshments. The transfer from our division, included the following well known persons—T. M. Donn, imposer; A. L. Huss, Geo. A. Tuttle, Geo. E. Breitenbach, Geo. H. Sehorn, W. F. Crump and E. S. Wild, case-workers; Geo. A. Robey and Richard N. Carter, laborers; helper, J. A. Bell. A mighty good selection and we don't much care who knows it. To those who were "left," we would shout, "Cheer-up, a better day a-coming, as well as another Saturday night." Boys, this was only a nucleus for the power-

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D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

ful organization that is bound to follow. And now the First Division Night is most assuredly "off."

ROUGH WRITER.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Record Division.

Chas. Rudy came down from the Job Room last week, and took a position at the copy desk.

After a vacation of one week Machinist Claud Pendarvis reported for work on Monday.

J. A. Scannell returned last week from a pleasant visit with the home folks in Massachusetts.

After a visit of several months at his home in Wisconsin, Percy Reid resumed his position as a helper on machines last Monday.

Assistant B. F. Constantine, who was called to Illinois recently on account of the illness of his sister, is back at his desk. Mr. Constantine left his sister in a precarious condition.

Timekeeper Ekward S. Moores has returned from a trip which included Wisconsin and the Indian Territory. During his absence his place was ably filled by Imposer Chas. Slentz.

Several of those who daily watch the construction of the new union depot from the south windows of the new building have expressed the belief that its completion and the final adoption of Columbia Union's new constitution will take place about the same time.

The friends of W. J. Reed, the cartoonist, will be pleased to learn that he is progressing nicely in his studies at the Corcoran Art School. Mr. Reed is possessed of a natural talent for pen and ink work, and some day I expect to see his name as familiar to the public as are those of Davenport, Opper, or Gibson.

The breaking up of the *Record* proof room last Saturday is but another indication of the coming of Congress. Assistant J. A. Huston has had a pretty nice bunch of trusties and the order for disbandment was the cause of many regrets. Among those whose lamps were trimmed and burning and ready for the summons for night duty were Messrs. Brockwell, Buchanan, Hambright, Hayne, Hyler, Joe M. Johnson, Miller, O'Connell, Sargent, Schildroth, and Robinson.

I have seen all sorts of chairmen collect dues in my time, but the manner in which Chairman Hayden does business would make the man who beats the lunch lady give up with pleasure. George came in Monday morning wearing a new $40 suit and a $7 pair of shoes. He hung a $5 hat and a $60 overcoat up in his locker and announced that he needed money. After the paymaster had paid his visit to this room the crowd simply fell over each other in an effort to hand him the long green.

Members of Columbia Union should not overlook the fact that Sunday next is the second annual memorial service of Columbia Union. Chairman Steele and his committee have worked hard to make a program that will be pleasing to all, and while I am not posted as to all those who will participate, I feel that the mere mention of such well-known artists as Will E. Burchfield, Tom Jones, and the charming Mrs. Jessie Spencer Hover is sufficient to insure the success of the exercises.

For the first time in a good many years just how many I do not know—ladies are attached to the *Record* force. Miss Jessie Burke and Miss Mae White are detailed from the *Gazette* division and frequently spend an afternoon at the Mergenthaler keyboard. While I personally did all in my power to reduce the number of lady compositors in the G. P. O. (by marriage to one) I am not prejudiced to their employment. Nor do I believe prejudice exists among the men composing the *Record* force. It is a good thing to have them with us and from the large number who volunteer assistance of all kinds I should say they are doubly welcomed.

One of the largest jobs so far turned over to Foreman John R. Berg for machine composition has been a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Although by no means the most difficult one handled, it has been, nevertheless, a good test of both operator and machine, being filled with small caps and quad lines. When it is considered that the great majority of the operators are yet in the infant class as regards the speed which they will eventually attain, and the rapidity and neat manner in which the work was executed, there is very little left for the calamity howler who has published all sorts of calamities for the Mergenthalers in relation to its adaptability for Government work.

Now that we are face to face with another session of Congress I sincerely hope that Representative James Richardson will not forget the statement he made last spring of his intention to try and secure sick leave for employes of the G. P. O. While he may not desire such, I do not believe he would turn down the services of a committee appointed by Columbia Union to assist him in his efforts. The idea that a Government printer is not as justly entitled to sick leave as a Government clerk is so obviously unjust as to need no argument. If success should attend his laudable efforts I predict that some day the name of the gentleman from Tennessee will take its place in printer history along side of those of Childs, Drexel and the late-lamented Amos Cummings.

"Pard" Bloomer's arraignment of certain correspondents last week struck me as rather amusing. His admission that he himself was at one time a novice at the literary business will undoubtedly pass undisputed by all readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST. But why should he be so severe on all those who have not yet reached that high altitude in the world of letters; why should he, the writer of sermons, look with scorn upon the novice who says that "Blankety Blank has built a new fence," or that "Slug so and so sports a new pair of shoes." To reach the lofty position which "Pard" occupies as a writer has required years upon years of practice and study, and patience on the part of the readers. In the face of the evidence it would seem as if the esteemed Bloomer was entirely to severe in his arraignment of some of us poor struggling aspirants for literary honors. But, after all, probably he is only following the example set by our Savior by chastizing those whom he loves best.

At the outset of this brief item I wish again to beg the pardon of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary for mixing into their affairs. A meeting of that most interesting body will be held on Monday night when the annual election of officers and other business will come before it. Among the candidates for presidential honors are Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Hyler. Either one will probably make an able and efficient officer and reflect credit upon the organizaton. There is some opposition among the membership to allowing the lady compositors employed to remain members of the Auxiliary. If the ladies possessed of such opinions will stop to consider that it was chiefly due to the lady compositors that the organization was perfected and brought to the fore and placed on a solid financial basis, they must certainly see the injustice of allowing these ladies to be separated from the organization. But should the time ever come when the lady compositors are compelled to retire from the body they helped to create, I sincerely hope they will again organize themselves into a society, the object of which will be sociability and assistance to the Typographical Union.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

THE PASSING OF THE FINE-TOOTH COMB.

Where, oh where, is that fine-tooth comb—
That relic of household care,
Which caught them as they sought to roam
'Neath knotted or tangled hair?

I love to think of the days gone by—
Of childhood's happy home,
And I would not, could not, if I'd try,
Forget that "scrappy" comb.

***

The voting-booth is labor's sanctuary.

***

The tariff question best proves that there are many men of many minds.

***

The total prohibition vote will show the number of people one swallow would satisfy.

***

The petition which promises quickest and surest returns is in the form of concerted action through a well-directed ballot.

***

Each are sharers in one another's burdens, where the spirit of true unionism prevails. This is the essence of our obligation

***

Disregard of the rights and interests of the many for the benefit of the selfish few breeds distrust, bitterness, discontent, and decay.

***

There must be some consolation when a man is voted a job at $50,000 a year with perquisites before the contract for his first term has expired.

***

The prince of Sageton has chosen "mum" as the word to best express his present sentiments. "Safe" and "sane" have passed into innocuous desuetude.

***

If the District of Columbia should ever be admitted to full citizenship there will be no dearth of those of full size for the Presidency and other places worth claiming, notably among the "Old Boy's Club."

***

We have about reached the glad holiday season, when one may experience the unspeakable pleasure of giving and when special interest centers in the postman and expressman lest something might come to us unexpectedly as a return of favors.

***

Banking hours are from nine till four, which may sometime be accepted as a precedent or something to be preferred to eight hours; and then, too, the banks close every Saturday at 12 o'clock noon and call it a week; another item for the precedent list.

***

The discourse by Brother Bloomer last week on the habit of borrowing and the more objectional habit of failure to pay, was well received, as also was his lecture before the kindergarten class or junior scribes. People would be mad with Bloomer sometimes if it were not for the balm he uses after making an ugly incision.

***

Every act of union men should be proof of our contention that unionism stands for the betterment of all who come within its folds, and that its benificent purpose is to bring under one banner those whose common interests should lead them into closer fraternal relationship for the advancement of their social and material welfare.

***

Some people contribute liberally to a subscription for money to be used in the purchase of a testimonial to some one who may be in a position to reciprocate, but invariably give the blank stare and "go by" to every appeal for charitable aid, and as regularly turn away from every plea for help to those who need but a pittance from each to win in a fight against a reduction of wages already too small. There is but one effective way to reach this class, which, happily, is of the minority, and that is by appropriation.

***

It may be that people who enjoy the fulness of things material are honest in their conclusions that those who are less favored have little cause for complaint, that the less favored continually dwell in an atmosphere of imaginary evils, and that to allow these a greater share of the comforts of life or anything approaching the luxuries would be to them a curse rather than a blessing Some very good people have supported this view, and some who are equally as good have abandoned them to accept the more rational, which recognizes the right of labor to the full enjoyment of all it produces; and now as a departure from private owenership and monopoly of utilities we are rapidly heading toward public or community control, hastened by excessive capitalistic arrogance and a brazen disregard of chartered privileges. The elements of discord are always apparent and a part of great reforms, and are as necessary for the purposes intended as the disturbed atmospheric conditions which precede and promote the storm—after which the calm.

CYCLE.

Signed a Contract.

Through the friendly offices of representatives of the Central Labor Union, L. A. Downey, the merchant tailor, of No. 433 Eleventh street northwest, has signed a Central Labor Union contract. The contract will be presented to Journeymen Tailors Union, No. 188, at its next meeting for indorsement.

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BUT COMPRESSED AIR

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Miss Laura B. Gordon, president, 1211 I street northwest; Mrs. N. M McMichael, secretary, 208 D street northwest. Meets at Typographical Temple.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

A naval examining board composed of Pay Inspector Hunt, Paymaster Leutze, and Assistant Paymaster Hancock is now in session examining candidates as to their qualifications for the position of assistant paymaster in the Navy.

The famous old *Hartford*, the flagship of Admiral Farragut, has been with us for a week, with a full complement of jackies, for the purpose of taking part in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great. Thousands of visitors from this and other jurisdictions have visited the Yard to see this famous old ship, which has so remarkable a history.

I have received a copy of the *Naval Apprentice*, and it is certainly an interesting publication. The paper is devoted to interests of naval apprentices and enlisted men, and is published at the Newport Training Station by F. J. Buenzle, chief yeoman.

Secretary Morton has issued a general order, prohibiting, in the strongest terms, a practice which has grown up in recent years in the Navy Department, Navy Yards, and Naval Stations, of collecting money for, and receiving gifts. The Secretary directs attention to the fact that this practice is in violation of the statutes, and he insists that it must be stopped under penalty of dismissal of both the donors and receivers.

Captain E. C. Pendleton, superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy. It is as follows:

New machinery to replace those obsolete, $150,000.

New sighting shop, $87,000; machinery for and installing same for this shop, $150,000.

New brass, iron, and steel foundry and yard buildings, $300,170; machinery and equipments for same, $121,075.

New building for the manufacture of guns of small caliber $190,000; machinery for same, $368,930.

New locomotive, $8,000.

New boilers and installing same, $50,000.

New locomotive house, $61,747; machinery for same, $12,000.

New forge shop, $134,937; tools and machinery for same, $148,000.

Extension of East and West Gun Carriage Shop and Erecting Shop, $334,448; machinery for same, $660,232.

Grand total, $2,776,539.

This report of the superintendent and his recommendations is of such a character which should interest every citizen of Washington, principally the Board of Trade, the Business Men's Association, the various Citizens' Associations, the merchant, the banker, and the railroad corporations.

It should also receive the cordial support of the Grand Lodge of the International Association of Machinists and the American Federation of Labor.

Why?

If Congress appropriates the amount asked for, not counting the temporary work that will ensue in the building of these shops and the money expended thereby which will find its way to all branches of trade, but the permanent feature is the one most interesting. After these shops are completed it will be necessary to employ one thousand more machinists and other mechanics at an annual salary of $1,000,000, added to the enormous expenditure in wages now paid to employes, approximately $2,000,000, making a total of $3,000,000 per year.

Is this not food for thought? Is this not enough to interest the different classes of men and institutions enumerated?

I have closely followed the action of the associations of other cities and I find it almost universal that prompt action is taken to promote mercantile industry. If this can be true of cities where all improvements must necessarily increase taxation, why should it not be the case in this city, where the citizen only bears his proportion to the whole country in Government improvements.

Think for a moment what an increase of 1,000 mechanics means, with an additional million of dollars to be expended. There is not a merchant in this city, from the smallest grocery to the largest mercantile house, but will be benefited.

Property will advance as the population increases, because houses will be in demand at a good rental. The merchant will be benefited because there will be a greater demand for the necessaries of life, and so on, *ad infinitum*.

In my judgment there can be no excuse offered by any association why they should not take up such a momentous question when it involves no expenditure of money on their part, but, to the contrary, the great benefits that will accrue to all by the expenditure of this money through its many channels of trade.

But to do this will require work. Committees should be appointed from each association—workers and not drones, who will labor night and day unceasingly for this purpose.

The papers announce that Charles Schwab will commence at an early day to build a plant equal if not superior to the great Krupp works of Germany, for the purpose of building guns, mounts, and all accessories thereto. There is a serious side to this proposition. The shops of the Naval Gun Factory, working as they are with three shifts of men, are unable to meet the requirements. The shops are congested with material; castings are piled on castings, making it dangerous to the lives of the workingmen. As an instance of this a worthy mechanic was killed a few weeks ago by castings tumbling over.

Now as to the result. As soon as Mr. Schwab completes his great plant the first move on his part will be to secure all the surplus over and above the amount of work that can be done in the Gun Factory. Will it stop there is a question. Can it be said that he will not endeavor to secure contracts that will place the Naval Gun Factory in the category of a repair shop.

We all remember before Secretary Whitney changed the Navy Yard into a gun factory the many days of idleness on account of deficiencies in appropriations as controlled by the different bureaus in the Yard. Such is not now the case. Men have regular work and thereby are enabled to meet their expenses.

Do the business men of Washington wish to go back to these times, when mechanics in the Yard seldom worked more than half the year? I trust not. Therefore it behooves us all, great and small, to join hands with the superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory and uphold him in his efforts to make the Gun Factory of this city the greatest on earth.

Columbia Lodge, No. 175, I. A. of M., held its regular meeting Wednesday night. Under the good of the order the following subject was debated by Bro. George Preston, secretary of the Grand Lodge, and Bro. Fred Brennan:

"Resolved, That a closed shop is impracticable in Government service."

Brother Preston made an eloquent plea for the closed shop, while Brother Brennan, speaking against his convictions, took the Parry end.

Brother Brennan received the prize, which was duly smoked by all present.

Say not it matters not to me
My brother's weal is his behoof,
For in this wondrous human web
If your life's warp, his life is woof.

Woven together are the threads,
And you and he are in one loom;
For good or ill, for glad or sad,
Your lives must share one common doom.

There let the daily shuttle glide,
Wound full with threads of kindly care,
That life's increasing length may be
Not only strongly wrought but fair.

So from the stuff of each new day
The loving hand of time shall take
Garments of joy and peace for all
And human hearts shall cease to ache.

We have a lot of grumblers in our Lodge who never attend the meetings, yet find fault with anything done by those who do. I have a rod in pickle for them, and they will hear from me in a short time. It will be a Caudle lecture.

The seamen gunners in the Yard gave a ball Thanksgiving eve. It was one of the best of the season and was enjoyed by all present. Many officers and their families attended, joining with the jackies in making it a success. This is but one of the many balls that will take place during the season.

TIM TICKLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

BOOMER-ANG.

I wouldn't have struck you quite so hard,
Had I believed you'd suffer so, old Pard.
I should have thought how much you are the older,
Before I knocked the chip from off your shoulder.

But now you're whipped, just bear it like a man
And in the future act a little wiser, if you can.
"Silence is golden," so the proverb goes,
You've this to learn, as everybody knows.

You 'mind me of a boy I used to know at school,
When he'd been licked; the little fool
Would hid behind his fence and "sass"
The boy who licked him as he'd pass.

Don't dodge the issue by nickname and drivel,
But do your best to be polite and civil;
You "Mistered" me, perhaps I ought to state,
That time you ran for delegate.

And now, as you've been criticising me,
Let's turn about, and I your critic be.
I'll try and make the diagnosis fair,
And not like yours, full of hot air.

You seem to be affected with pomposity,
And have, by far, too much verbosity.
If you had less of these and more precision
You would not then be subject to derision.

Quality, not quantity, is what the people need;
There's altogether too much chaff mixed with your seed.
Just take the hint—you've had your day,
And from the public gaze should pass away.

—T. A. R.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

William Kennedy Dead.

William Kennedy, of Chicago, was found dead in bed at his home on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Kennedy has failed in health for several years past, but his death was unexpected. Probably no man enjoyed a wider acquaintance among printers throughout the country than Mr. Kennedy, his position as foreman of the *Inter-Ocean*, bringing him in contact with the traveling members of the craft. He was a true friend to the members of the craft and has been practically in retirement since he resigned from the foremanship of the *Inter Ocean* about a year ago. He was filling the position of agent of the Union Printers Home at the time of his death, having been practically selected unanimously at the recent I. T. U. election.

David J. Snyder Dead.

David J. Snyder, a well-known employe of the Government Printing Office, where he was employed in the Second Division, died at his home last night. Mr. Snyder suffered a stroke of paralysis about three years ago and never fully recovered from it. He was an ardent union man and was a favorite with all his fellow workers in the G. P. O.

Mr. Snyder came to Washington about twelve years ago from Indiana, and took an active part in union affairs up to the time he became incapacitated through illness. During his first years as a journeyman printer he worked in nearly all the large printing centers and was well informed on craft matters.

Pioneer Printer Dead.

DeWitt C. Hotchkiss, of St. Louis, Mo., one of the oldest employes of the *Globe-Democrat* of that city, died recently in that city.

Mr. Hotchkiss was a veteran of the civil war, being mustered out as a lieutenant. He represented St. Louis Typographical Union and Detroit Typographical Union at I. T. U. conventions and was prominent in the affairs of St. Louis Union. He was one of the "Old Guard" that always remained true to union principles and helped to make St. Louis Union strong and prosperous.

Aven Pearson Dead.

Aven Pearson, foreman of the Treasury Branch of the Government Printing Office, died to night after a short illness. Mr. Pearson was for years connected with the Government Printing Office, most of the time being in charge of the *Congressional Record* composing room.

Mr. Pearson was a veteran of the civil war, and a member of the G. A. R. A kind and lovable man, he had a host of friends among the craft on account of his many good traits of character. He was seventy-two years of age, but up to his death he displayed a vigor remarkable for one of his years.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, 714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building, 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD. 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS. 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY, Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w.
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
L. A. Downey	Tailor	433 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Many a girl who marries to suit herself doesn't.

Let a woman talk and she cares not who does the thinking.

A wise young man passes up the pretty girls and marries a homely girl who can cook.

When a man begins to be his own worst enemy he can secure a lot of free assistance.

About the only time a woman sees anything adorable in any one of her sex is when she looks in a mirror.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B O'Conner, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; John T. Kenealy, 1230 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

HALLS for rent at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest and 624 Sixth street northwest. For terms apply at Room 2, 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone East 331 Y.

Labor Notes.

There are over 600,000 salesmen and saleswomen in the United States.

There are almost 33,000 union workmen in Buffalo, N. Y., contained in 187 unions.

Mexican women engaged in making drawn linen work make 7, 8, 9, or, at most, 12 cents a day.

Ship carpenters on the Great Lakes will make a demand for a shorter work day. They now work nine hours.

A levy of 6 pence has been voted by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers for a proposed legal defense fund.

In 1906 the wages of employes of the Swiss Government railways will undergo the customary triennial increase.

During the first half of the current year there were 270 coal mines in operation in Prussia, employing 445,683 persons.

The Musicians' Union of St. Louis, Mo., has placed drum corps under the ban, claiming that they displace musicians.

On December 5, at Pittsburg, Pa., the National Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of America will meet in convention.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 26 WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Plumbers Present Credentials For Readmission in Central Body.

L. A. DOWNEY OFF UNFAIR LIST

Bakers Take Action on Academy of Music Case—Tailors Accept Contract Made With L. A. Downey—Next Meeting to be Held on December 26 on Account of Two Holidays, Christmas and New Year, Occuring on Regular Meeting Nights.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Stationary Firemen, No. 63: J. D. Bland, John R. Hartley, Christian Schlag, Lenny Jett, and Fred Talton.

The credentials were accepted.

Credentials were received from Local No. 5, Journeymen Plumbers and Gasfitters, presenting John M. Barrett, George W. Peeples, James S. O'Hagan, Howard Plum, and A. J. Tholl as representatives of that union.

Action deferred for one week.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Bakers Union, No. 118, stating that a fine of $2 will be imposed on any of its members found patronizing the Academy of Music. Placed on file.

From Journeymen Tailors Union, No. 188, notifying the central body that Tailors Union accept on its part the contract signed by L. A. Downey through the Grievance Committee of the Central Labor Union. The contract was accepted and L. A. Downey ordered removed from the unfair list.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Columbia Typographical Union: Called attention of delegates to memorial service held on Sunday in honor of deceased members of that union who passed away during the past year.

Tailors thanked the members of the central body, especially President Dickman, for aid in securing contract from L. A. Downey.

Tailors called attention to the fact that Saks & Co. do not employ union tailors and have work done out of the city. The matter was referred to Contract Committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

The Legislation Committee reported progress, and requested an appropriation of $10, which was ordered paid.

Attention was called to the fact that days to be observed as Christmas and New Year will fall on Monday, and that the hall could be secured on Friday, the 30th inst. A motion prevailed directing the Executive Committee to secure the hall for Friday night, December 30, and meeting to be held in lieu of the 26th inst. and 2d prox.

Adjourned.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Union Label Carnival.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Columbia Typographical Union a committee was appointed to consider the feasibility of holding an exhibition in this city comprising all union-made articles that bear the label.

Similar exhibitions have met with great success in other cities, principally in Northern New York, and great good has been accomplished in calling attention to union-made goods and the label they bear.

It is proposed to hold the exhibition in the early part of next year, but nothing will be done unless it can be made an assured success.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

It sometimes happens that a father knows almost as much as his son.

Union laborers of Indianapolis, Ind., have renewed their fight to have barber shops closed on Sunday as provided by a State law.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

TIM TICKLE GOES HUNTING.

For ten days I have been on vacation, necessarily I will have no specific items this week. Taking advantage of the generosity of Uncle Sam.

I did not do as Brother Smithson, destroy all the mallard ducks at Giesboro; or like Friend Lynch, purchase all the drakes in Alexandria and endeavored to palm them off as canvas backs on his unsuspecting friends as the victims of his gun; but to the contrary I hied myself to Southern Maryland and have just returned loaded down with rabbits, squirrels, and partridges. I almost forgot to mention a big fat 'possum I intended to send to my great and good critic who writes such good stuff for THE TRADES UNIONIST.

A mutual friend has advised me against such action, as he says "Pard" would "slobber" over trying to make 'possum and sweet potato rhyme. So I have taken his advice, so as to ease the readers of your paper the embarrassment and necessarily the loss of time in trying to follow my good friend in his endeavor to perform something that is so foreign to his nature. So I have presented the varmint to our mutual friend, who no doubt will tell "Pard" what he missed in not partaking of the luscious fruit of Charles County.

Possibly I have done wrong in so doing, maybe if "Pard" had greased himself well with this delicious fruit he might get into a condition to slide through the difficult labyrinth of poetic effusions.

But space is precious, and I will change to another subject.

A LETTER TO THE FILIPINOS.

You Filipinos don't know what you are missing by not wanting to become citizens of this grand country of ours. There isn't any thing like it under the sun. You ought to send a delegation over to see us, the land of the free, land of churches, and over 400,000 licensed saloons and innumerable "speak-easies."

We have a fine collection of bibles, forts and guns; also a thousand or more of millionaires and a large army of tramps. A mixture of theologians and thieves, libertines and liars, politicians and poverty, Christians and chaingangs, schools and scalawags, trusts and paupers, money and misery, homes and hunger, virtue and vice; a land where you can buy a Bible for fifteen cents and a bad drink of whiskey for five; where we have a man in Congress with three wives and several in the "pen" for having two; where some men make sausage out of their wives and some want to eat them raw; where we make bologna out of dogs, canned beef out of dead horses and sick cows, and "stiffs" out of those who eat it; where we put a man in the work house for not having the means of support and in the chaingang for asking for bread; where we license bawdy houses and fine men for preaching Christ on the street corners; where we have a Congress of 400 men who make laws and a Supreme Court of nine men to set them aside; where good whiskey makes bad men and bad men make good whiskey; where newspapers are paid to suppress the truth and made rich for telling a lie; where professors draw their convictions from the same place they do their salaries; where preachers are paid $25,000 a year to dodge the devil and tickle the ear of the wealthy; where business consists of obtaining wealth and property in any manner that won't land you in the "pen"; where the trusts hold you up and poverty holds you down; where men vote for what they do not want for fear they will not get what they do want by voting for it; where a girl who goes wrong is made an outcast and her male friend is treated as a gentleman; where women wear false hair and men "dock" their horses tails; where men vote for a thing one day and cuss it the remaining 364; where we spend $500 to bury a statesman who is rich and $10 to put away a workingman who is poor; where to be virtuous is to be lonesome and to be honest is to be classed as a crank; where we pay $5,000 for a pet dog and fifteen cents per dozen to a poor woman for making shirts; where we teach the Indian the Bible and kill him with bad whiskey; where we put a man in jail for stealing a loaf of bread and elect him to Congress if he captures a railroad; where the checkbook speaks loud; where corruption permeates our whole social and political fabric and the devil awaits the unfortunate on every street corner.

Come over to us Fillies. We have got the greatest aggregation of good things and bad things, hot stuff and cold things, all sizes and all varieties and colors ever exhibited under the sun. Won't you please come and be Christianized?

THE AGE LIMIT.

Recently I read the statement that the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Carnegie Steel Works, and several other corporations had issued orders that no further additions to the working forces of men who had passed the thirty-fifth year should be made.

Has it come to this, that a man who has just arrived at a time in life when boyish pranks cease and mature judgment commences, to discover there is no middle life?

Has it come to this, that if a man wishes to see his children arrive at a working age he will be compelled to enter matrimony while he is yet in knee breeches?

Has it come to this, that we who have passed the limit must now be railroaded to the poor house?

Sooner than this I would like to see Congress enact a law compelling all workingmen, after passing the age limit prescribed by Dr. Carnegie and his ilk, to submit themselves to the pound master in the city in which they reside and then and there put to death by the latest and most improved scientific manner.

If this should happen a grand opening would present itself to the great philanthropists of the day.

In place of endowing colleges and public libraries, where the poor never enter, they could find an avenue, a distributing center, by building homes for our dependent widows and orphans.

What a splendid opportunity. Over the ashes of those old men who had outlived their usefulness at thirty-five a home erected for those who were dependent on him. The thought is one of joy and pleasure, for the reason we will not then, as we do now, strive and labor to save up something for our loved ones when we have passed over the river.

We could rejoice and be glad to know that our loved ones would be amply provided with everything except the presence of their husbands and fathers.

WHEN I AM OLD.

Dedicated to the Captains of Industry.

[Subject to criticism by A. F. B.]

When I am old and feeble and sere,
I wot not but that I be in the way;
'Tis a cruel thought, and yet oft I fear
That they'll wish me sleeping under the clay.
They'll think me a useless cypher here
Because I am old and feeble and sere.

When I am old they'll have me a chair,
A chair as decrepit as gray as I;
Where I'll sit and think of my boyhood fair,
And muse, and sigh; and if e'er I cry
They'll think me a child, and wish me asleep
On a pillow, a clay bed, six feet deep.

When I am old and this supple frame
Bends down 'neath a burden of care and grief,
And these eyes are dim, and these limbs are lame,
And I lean on a staff for a short relief,
They'll try to be kind, and gently scold
And think that I feel not because I am old.

When I am old it will wring my heart
To be overlooked by neglected ones;
To suffer and pine, to ache and smart
From the cruel words of reckless tongues.
I shall sit away in some corner alone
And grieve that I've aged and feeble grown.

If when I get old they'll use me so
They will fail to be kind to my helpless years;
Long, long ere such time may come, may I go
To a happier home—a home without tears;
A home without pains, but with pleasures untold
Where none is heard saying, "Thirty-five; you're too old."

TIM TICKLE.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Columbia Typographical Union, 101, Pays Homage to Its Dead.

THIRTY-TWO DIED DURING YEAR

Music and Choral Service of a High Order of Excellence—The Temple Well Filled With Members and Friends—Addresses by Ex-President Joe M. Johnson and Jackson Ralston, an Honorary Member of Columbia Typographical Union.

A large attendance of members of Columbia Typographical Union and friends were present at Typographical Temple on Sunday afternoon on the occasion of the second annual memorial service in honor of deceased members of the Union who died during the past year.

Will A. Haley's orchestra gave selections from Verdi's "Memorial," which was followed by prayer by Rev. E. B. Bagby, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church.

A trio, composed of Mrs. Jessie Spencer Hover, Mrs. Nellie V. Suess, and Miss Nettie Wallace, rendered "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name," which was well received.

President John R. Berg, of Columbia Typographical Union, made a few remarks relative to the service, and called on Secretary George G. Seibold to call the roll of the dead during the past year.

Secretary Seibold made a few brief remarks on the uncertainty of life, and said that our Union had contributed its share to the Grim Reaper, and read the roll of the dead. The list is as follows:

Daniel Grady	Fred. A. Hall
J. C. Martin	James B. Harris
Gomer C. Davis	C. M. Roberts
C. O. Alexander	J. B. Harne
William H. Hickman	J. W. Thomas
Orlando Gibson	Charles L. Crow
Sidney T. Bates	William H. Towers
J. L. Welty	Albert E. Ingalls
B. F. Hackman	George D. Hughes
E. P. Cummins	Thaddeus Slentz
A. J. McGuiggan	James B. Canfield
F. A. Saxton	E. R. Sprague
John C. Lamont	August M. Laing
H. M. Armistead	Howard W. Morrison
F. F. Grose	David J. Snyder
James E. Fitzgerald	Aven Pearson

At the conclusion of the roll call "taps" were sounded by the cornetist of the orchestra, the effect being solemn and weird in the silence.

Wiley H. Davis then gave a good rendition of "The Trumpeter," his tenor voice carrying the audience along with him in the pathos expressed in the song.

Chopin's Funeral March was played by the orchestra, which was followed by an address by Joe M. Johnson, ex-President of Columbia.

Ex-President Joe M. Johnson said in part:

We have met to-day to pay respect to the memory of our fellow-craftsmen who have fallen in the battle of life, and in doing so Columbia Union honors itself. I do not know whether all of those who have passed over the river were Christians in the common acceptation of the term, but I do know that as Union men, like the Apostle Paul, they have fought a good fight and have kept the faith. It has often been necessary to suffer hardship and deprivation, but they were ever ready to make the sacrifice, and whatever the circumstance they realized that their cause was a just one, and they kept the faith—and who shall say that the benefits accruing to the organization, and to the world as well, by their maintenance of the principles of unionism do not entitle them to be called Christians? Whatever faults may have been theirs I would write them on the sands, and gratefully acknowledge the debt of gratitude we owe to those who have contributed to the upbuilding of the structure of unionism and the amelioration of conditions which furnish a test calculated to try men's souls. Amd so, to those, our brothers who have gone before, we would pay a loving tribute for their manly qualities and unswerving allegiance to the cause which makes for our common good.

The orchestra rendered "Intermezzo Sinfonico" by Mascagni, which was followed by a baritone solo, "Eternal Day," rendered in his usual good manner by Will E. Burchfield.

The Nordica Mandolin Club rendered selections from "Tannhauser," the audience following closely the rendition of the piece.

President Berg, in a few words, introduced Jackson H. Ralston, a well-known member of the local bar, and an honorary member of Columbia Union, to deliver the principal address of the service.

Mr. Jackson H. Ralston spoke in part as follows:

When I was asked to address you this afternoon at this memorial meeting I gladly accepted the invitation, as it would afford an opportunity to not only testify my high regard for our deceased brothers, but also repay in part, if I might, the debt I owe to the Union for benefits and favors received in my earlier days. This roll of thirty-two members of the organization who have died during the past year contains the names of many of those with whom I was personally acquainted, some of them as long as twenty-five years ago. They were men of sterling character, ever ready to battle for the right as represented in the cause which they held most dear, but they have turned in their last take; they have corrected their last proof; they have heard the last call of time! We do well to honor their memory, as they were instrumental in putting the standard of the Union where it is to-day—in the forefront of the ranks of organized labor.

Mrs. Jessie Spencer Hover, with great feeling, rendered "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," which was followed by "Cujus Animam" from the orchestra, Mr. A. E. Knowlton, the cornetist, carrying the solo part throughout with good effect.

Thomas L. Jones, the popular tenor soloist, sang "The Choir Invisible" as only he knows how to sing it, and was followed by the benediction given by Rev. E. B. Bagby.

To the strains of "Hearts and Flowers" by the orchestra the large audience passed out, well pleased with the service, which was both artistic and appropriate.

Mrs. Bessie N. Wild was the accompanist, and, as always, her work was artistic.

The committee in charge of the service are to be congratulated on the excellence of the program arranged for the service and the manner in which the service was conducted. The committee is as follows: Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley H. Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

The Question of Wage Scales.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

It was a pleasure to read the courteous letter of Mr. Shields in THE TRADES UNIONIST last week. Naturally he defends the principle enunciated in the interpretation placed on the Washington scale of prices, as he believes it is right. Others, however, are just as honest in the opinion that it is not the proper basis of interpretation. As stated in my previous article, the meaning of the Washington idea is plainly that the best man in town is worth no more than the scale provides, "no matter in what capacity he may be employed." There may be some who are paid above the scale, but if there are any aside from foremen it is not generally known.

Mr. Shields has the impression that if a man can get more than the scale the union should have a hand in the matter. Not at all. That is where the chance for the individual comes in. All the union can reasonably be expected to do is to enforce a minimum scale and see that every worker in the trade gets at least that much. But it should not put up a bar and say no one should get more if he can convince his employer that it is profitable to pay higher for his services. Therein lies the fault here. He is absolutely prohibited from making such a request, although the office may raise the wages if it so desires. Does that happen? Not on your life. On the contrary the foreman picks out the high grade man and sets his work up as a standard which all must attain. Not long ago a good ordinary compositor applied for work in an ad room here. The foreman's first query was:

"Can you take the copy of a page ad, lay it out, choose the type and arrange the whole thing?"

The applicant said he could probably do so after he became familiar with the office style, etc, but he was given no chance whatever. That is an extreme case, but it shows the tendency—to demand the very best kind of work for the minimum pay. Printers of experience well know that the handling of page ads in the manner mentioned is high grade work, and men who can do it successfully should be entitled to extra pay for what they are able to do.

Another thing, don't lose sight of the fact that we are all out for the dollars—as many of them as we can get for our work. Also keep in mind that employers are engaged in the same merry chase. Pin down these two facts. Now, under which plan do the printers get the most money? Even citing the unhappy condition of things in the State of deportations it will be seen that the printers there get $4 a week extra by reason of the fact that they are not prohibited from asking for it. In the same town, with the job scale at $20 a week for eight hours there are numerous instances where experts in job composition, or other special lines, receive much more than the scale. Such is their superior ability that the employers gladly pay the extra money and believe they are benefiting themselves by so doing. So you see when the limit is removed and the workers can demand higher pay if he wants to, more money is forthcoming. A greater share of the dollars comes the way of the worker. Hammer a nail in there and don't let the fact get away.

When the contention is made that Washington has the best news scale in the United States there is room for a difference of opinion. According to the *Typographical Journal*, Seattle, Spokane, Helena, Butte, Anaconda, and I believe San Francisco, have $4.50 a day for seven hours, night work, which is a little in advance over here. But when it comes to comparing Washington with cities in which piecework prevails it is left way behind. New Orleans has seven hours and the earnings are far ahead of anything here. But the star town of them all is Galveston, where they work only five hours and at piece work make as much and more than can be earned in Washington working seven hours. St. Louis still has eight hours, according to latest information, and earnings are about 33⅓ per cent greater than in Washington. In the places mentioned having piece work it can be readily recognized the machine men get paid fairly for the total amount of product, and each man gets the full benefit of his superiority. No maximum limit is set, and so each individual has an incentive to work hard. There, you see, is the ideal condition for the individual development. He gets the dollars, and lots more of them than he possibly could under a flat scale. Fasten that down with a spike.

An anomalous condition under this flat scale plan is presented here. Not even a foreman can demand over the scale. Hence, in one job room, I am informed, a foreman is actually receiving $1 a week less than several of the men he hires, and at the same time works at least an hour a day longer and has all the added responsibility. What is more, he could be reduced in pay still lower, and his only remedy would be to quit his job. Isn't it beautiful, this leveling process?

Every ambitious worker desires to progress. His success is largely measured by the amount of shekels his services command. Our employers never tire of telling us to work for the sake of the work itself and not to have our eyes fixed so eternally on filthy lucre. Do they ever let their gaze wander from that same attractive pile? Hardly. Such talk on their part is only an attempt to get us to fix our gaze on the glories of the sky while they proceed to gather in and enjoy all the good things on earth. Those who work for a living must concentrate some attention on earthly things if they are to enjoy any of the comforts of this life.

The greater part of the whole trouble lies in the fact that nowhere in this country is there a fixed standard or measure of what the worker shall give for the money he receives. Employers in every line have a minimum below which no one is allowed to fall. By hook or crook, flattery or force, that minimum is raised gradually and continually. When we have learned the fact and enforce the rule that the employer's minimum should be our maximum for a day's pay, and that all excess should be paid for pro rata, then we will have a fair condition of things. Until that can be attained any system which brings an approximation thereof is the better one. For that reason the Denver idea is more beneficial to the worker than the Washington contention.

WILLIS L. HALL.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING..... Secretary

Office: 441 443 G Street Northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

From the time when all labor was slavery, when every man who had work done for him considered the man who did it as his property as much as he did the horse which he rode, the struggle for consideration and remuneration has been maintained by the laborer, with a degree of success that is apparent. From an actual slave, with his only reward such food and clothing and lodging as his master chose to give him, he has risen until he is now consulted as to what his remuneration shall be. This has not come with a wealth-based civilization, but in spite of it, and the way has had to be fought every inch. From the earliest time when wages were paid for service—when the master first conceded to his laborer the right to have wages instead of subsistence—the basis from which those wages have been figured has been, not what the labor was worth to the master, but what the laborer could live on, and to this good day we hear the term "living wages," the most insulting expression that can be made use of in describing the remuneration of toil, implying still the condition of slavery—that the laborer shall have for his work sufficient to keep him physically able to do more work.

This is not the time, nor have I the space, even if I had the ability, to review, even in the roughest outline, the history of labor from the time when all labor was actual slavery down to this twentieth century era of trades unions, demanding and enforcing a more equitable degree of remuneration for labor than it ever received before. The progress has been steadily onward from the villein of five hundred years ago to the freeman of to-day, and it were as easy to push back the tides of the ocean as to stop it now, though all the methods known are being brought to bear to that end. The latest slave within a civilized country was held in "free America," but his freedom came. But his freedom came not as the result of his own efforts or aided to any considerable extent by them, while the American workingman is the principal factor in bringing about juster rewards for his labor, aided by an enlightened public sentiment in spite of the efforts of a dishonest press to stifle it. The sympathy of the greater portion of the people not personally interested in maintaining low wages is with trades unionists, and this sympathy is growing every day, as evidenced in every great struggle.

Thirty years before the last African slave was freed in the United States there were African slaves in every State of the Union but one. Why were the slaves freed? In the North because they were unprofitable; in the South because their holding placed free labor and its employers at a disadvantage in the North. There was a great humane sentiment against human slavery, of course, but nothing creates sentiment like self-interest. That great humane sentiment was never aroused to free our own slaves, but those belonging to some one else. Then there were not lacking ministers of the gospel to preach the righteousness of slavery and the criminality of the abolitionist, as there are now plenty to preach the criminality of the trades union and the righteousness of servants obeying their masters. Outrages and violence are alleged against the trades unionist, but we gloried in the man who stole and freed a slave, and the more so if he had to kill the master to do so, though legally the master's right in his slave was as great as Parry's in his slave pen.

In the days of slavery all laws were in the interest of the slaveholder. The trades unionist has a harder legal battle to fight than the abolitionist—the one fighting for himself and his kind, the other battling for a race which never raised a hand in its own behalf—the latter having tne sympathy of the courts from environment and sentiment, while the former has to contend with a system of common law based on English feudal times, when—it seems so yet—all law was for the rich and against the poor. Whenever a law is passed that inconveniences the large employers, a court can always be found to declare it unconstitutional, often by a puerility of reasoning that arouses pity and contempt and by which any law ever passed by any legislative body under any circumstances could as well be repealed by the judgment of a court. It is a sad day for any country when its judiciary brings upon itself the contempt of all but the beneficiaries of its prejudiced if not corrupt acts, but a line of injunctions and decisions of unconstitutionality are fast bringing that of this country to that condition. Chief Justice Taney's dictum that "a negro has no rights that a white man is bound to respect" was as fair and no more infamous than two recent New York decisions—that a law making eight hours a legal day's work is unconstitutional, and that it is illegal for any employer to enter into contract to employ none but union labor. Taney's decision was less infamous, for he only decided that under the laws *as they existed* "a negro has no rights which a white man is bound to respect," while the New York decisions have no stronger backing than that the judges did not want such laws to stand, as evidenced by Chief Justice Cullen's remarks:

> I fear that the many outrages of labor organizations or of some of their members have not only excited just indignation, but at times have frightened courts into plain legal inconsistencies and into the enunciation of doctrines which, if asserted in litigations arising under any other subject than labor legislation, would meet with scant courtesy or consideration.

The traditions of the legal profession are all based on the master and servant theory, so far as the relations of labor are concerned, and contracts regarding labor between employer and employee are not and seem incapable of being held and regarded in the same light that contracts regarding tangible property are. The courts too often refuse to regard a man as having property rights in his own labor, and therefore competent to make contracts for its future delivery, except when such contracts are altogether in the interest of the employer, when they cheerfully enforce them.

Instead of being in the advance of civilization and enlightenment and everything that makes for the equal rights, happiness, and opportunities of man, "the law" is a laggard, a brake on the wheels of progress, recognizing facts only after they are forced upon it, conceding nothing until enlightened public opinion compels it, retarding what it cannot prevent, and consenting only when further resistance is futile.

And what of Parry and his kind? They are slave holders passing resolutions that they do not want slavery abolished.

* * * *

The Leesburg (Fla.) *Commercial*, Joseph H. C. Pratt, editor, recently had a column editorial headed "Poetry *v.* Prose," from which I extract the following, in indorsement of an article of mine not long ago:

> Rev. A. F. Bloomer, whose sermons are widely read and whose arguments proclaim him a gifted man, has contributed an article to a late publication wherein he asserts that it requires greater ability to write poetry than prose. * * * For our part, we have never considered that poetry represented depth of thought or range in execution. Most of it borders on mediocrity and meets a casual glance only to be forgotten. If read at all the average poem scarcely compensates the individual for the time consumed in its perusal. Once in a great while a poem of strength appears, but this is such a rarity that the votaries of that science are fearful lest its image may never appear again. When Edwin Markham wrote "The Man With the Hoe" the world proclaimed him a genius, and the world was right; but Markham produced nothing before or since that approached that masterpiece in rhythmic splendor, and he never will again. He should have written that poem and died; but we suppose he had his living to make and was forced to continue, a condition due to necessity and the encroachments of hunger. But in discussing the merit of verse we must consider the volume and not the choice pieces. Most of it is madrigal in arrangement and substance, and is about as nutritious to a lyric clientele as a clay sandwich would be to a hungry man. Having run a weekly newspaper for twenty-five years, we have had experience with those who possess the muse and speak by authority. When a young person is bereft of reason he generally writes poetry, and his creative fancy has handed us such climacteral pain as "The Empty Keg," "Hero of the Pipe Line," "Close the Shutters—Willie's Dead!" "Jim was Good to Me if He Did Drink," and other specimens of maudlin imbecility which are almost enough to drive a man to vote the Republican ticket or convert him into a burglar of the higher class. * * *

Now, Mr. Sloppy Rhodes, look at yourself.

* * * *

A friendly and cheering greeting from Al. M. Robinson was delivered to me the other day by his brother, Foreman C. M. Robinson, and I mention the fact because there are many of the old, old time who remember him in the G. P. O. He is spending the afternoon of his life at the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, Cal., where he is comfortable and happy, in charge of the printing office attached to the home, a right which he earned by honorable service to his country. Sometimes I envy those old fellows in soldiers' homes, who, having outlived all responsibilities and ambitions, are basking out their days, without care and without worry, awaiting the call which comes to all. A great philosopher said, "Call no man happy until he is dead," but I would amend it to read. "Call no man happy until his ambition is dead," for no man with an ambition can be free from care and therefore happy. Happy is he only who lives one day at a time, and that day to-day.

* * * *

I recently received a copy of Col. C. H. Slack's Bristol (Va.-Tenn.) *Courier*, and it is a hot blatter. I would like to give some specimens, but nothing short of copying the editoral page would give an adequate idea of its intensity. The Colonel is *ein heiss hund* in the editorial chair.

* * * *

I have received from Charles W. Fear, associate editor of the Kansas City Labor *Herald*, secretary of the Label Committee, copies of the quarterly issue of the Union Label Bulletin, which is most effective means of forwarding the union-label movement that I have yet seen. It contains a list of the articles which may be found bearing union labels, a list of union labels, and the names of all dealers who handle such articles bearing such labels. It beats a boycott list or a "Don't Want Our Patronage" list out of sight. All that is necessary is to have a copy of the Bulletin and when you want to buy anything, look to see whether such articles are sold bearing a union label and where. The little folder contains facsimiles of many labels, with which to compare labels on goods. The list of union-label articles comprises everything that I can imagine any man or woman wanting.

* * * *

One of the temporary appointees in the Third Division, Henry M. Smith, is an ex-president of both Cincinnati and Denver unions and was a delegate to the convention held in Washington either in 1868 or 1879—which my informant was not positive.

* * * *

Because of a rather remarkable combination of circumstances, the name of the late Capt. Aven Pearson was necessarily printed at the head of the list of "Our Honored Dead" on the program of the memorial services of last Sunday, though he was the last to die. After the programs were printed David J. Snyder died, and the committee had the job put through the press again to insert his name at the bottom of the list, where it was run across the two columns of names. Then Captain Pearson died before the day set for the services, and the only place where his name could be inserted was at the head of the list, in the space under the ornament placed there. But without inquiring into the reason why, a few made unpleasant remarks about it of which they will be heartily ashamed now that they understand it.

* * * *

The large attendance at the memorial service last Sunday is a credit to the heads and hearts of our members and their families, and fittingly were our earlier called brothers commemorated. The artistic efforts of Mrs. Jessie Spencer Hover, Mrs. Nellie V. Suess, Mrs. Bessie N. Wild, Miss Nettie Wallace, and Messrs. Wiley H. Davis, Will E. Burchfield, and Thomas L. Jones, the able addresses of ex-President Joe M. Johnson and Mr. Jackson H. Ralston, the modest but capable presiding of President John R. Berg, the fine instrumentation of Haley's orchestra and the Nordica Mandolin Club, and the eloquent prayer of the Rev. Mr. E. B. Bagby all combined to make Columbia Union's second memorial service a peculiarly appropriate memorial to our dead but not forgotten friends.

A. F. BLOOMER.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Personal Mention.

Frank K. Foster, of Boston, was in the city this week en route to Boston, on his return from San Francisco, where he has been attending the convention of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Foster was elected for two years as a delegate to the American Federation of Labor, representing the International Typographical Union, and will attend the next session at Pittsburg. He is a well-known writer on labor topics and is one of the few "sound and sane" men in the labor movement who can give a Roland for an Oliver when discussing Socialism in any assemblage.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned, representatives of the Fall River Textile Workers, who have been on strike against a reduction in wages since last July, desire to express our appreciation and deep gratitude for the many favors received at the hands of the various trades unions of this city during our stay here. We will take to other fields of labor the remembrance of a fortnight spent in Washington productive of good to our organization in a material way.

Fraternally,

JAMES WIGNALL,
E. RICHARDSON,
F. PEACOCK,
J. MORTIMER.

Night Forces.

The *Record* and First Division night forces of the Government Printing Office were started on Monday night last with the purpose of taking up the work of the session of Congress.

The following transfers were made from the Second Division:

Day Proof Room—J. L. Clendenin, John J. Miller, H. J. Smith, T. F. Ellis, J. H. Babcock, Daniel A. Gillen, and W. E. Holt.

Sixth Division—L. H. Burton, W. H. Cornish, H. C. Towne, A. F. Lowe, Vincent Howard, James R. Johnson, W. J. Gould, R. L. Moler, B. R. Preuss, and C. B. Nelson.

First Division Night—Joseph F. Geraci, V. M. Boyd, Charles Wilhelm, George W. Harvel, E. E. Richards, A. M. Butler, J. Fred Orth, J. W. Swerdfiger, Wade H. Crowther, D. P. Sullivan, T. B. Hoagland, R. W. Kendall, S. H. Lenoir, W. A. Mitchell, Frank R. Trimble, Frank H. Rose, H. D. Pryor, Alfred Dietz, W. J. Fuhrman, P. H. Gallagher, J. B. Swinburne, Sam. T. Esmay, E. N, Bunker, C. C. Schertzer, and C. C. Thayer.

From the Third Division:

Sixth Division—W. H. Flynn, John H. Hooper, and Edward Nash.

Night Proof Room—Otis J. Singleton.

Record (copy box)—Cliff D. Scott.

First Division Night—John Adams, W. E. Anderson L. J. Bennett, Robert E. Bragg, H. H. Brayton, Wm. H. Bright, E. H. Buzhardt, A. J. Campbell, Fred C. Chase, E. O, Clement, Thos. E. Frank, W. W. Gates, Willis L. Hall, William Jacques, J. H. Malees, Wm. T. Martin, J. C. McDaniel, E. D. McKenna, T. E. Melvin, Horace Miller, Wm. H. Padgett, A. N. Scott, B. L. Townsend, P. S. Wallace, W. L. Washburn, and C. C. Yeakle.

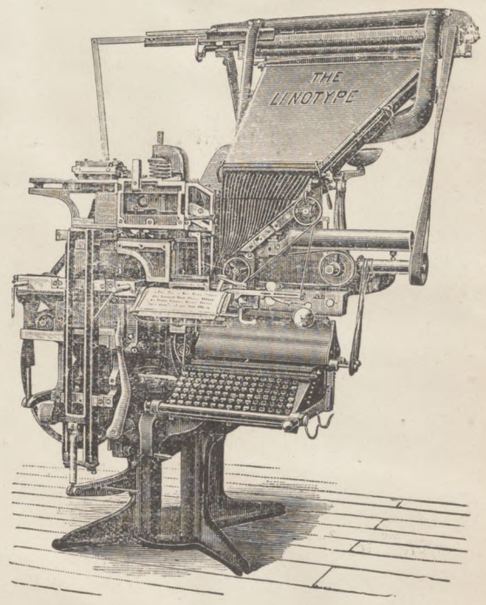
The following transfers from the Specification Division were sent principally to the night forces:

John C. Euler, Ira T. Bryant, J. G. Jameson, Will M. Edmunds, T. H. Gasorn, Perry S. Anderson, J. C. Lightcap, W. A. Roberts, Richard N. Glennan, J. D. Hayden, Saml. C. Hinwood, S. H. Madden, C. W. Kelly, James E. Brooke, Jesse M. Clark, F. H. Long, James E. Brister, Geo. G. Klinknett, Otto W. Harke, Chas. Read, Will H. Way, R. W. Burkhart, Van W. Roberts, J. B. Weitzel, May D. White, W. H. Mules, H. E. Halliday, E. A. Hutchison, J. W. Miller, W. F. Tappan, H. Harrald, J. O'Connell, L. M. Divine, Ted Fitzgerald, J. C. Gaulden, Jos. E. Shehan, Frank Welsh, W. I. Bateman, J. W. Becker, John R. Purvis, J. H. Edsall, John H. Morgan, Jas. T. Ray, J. H. Saunders, Wm. T. White, R. W. Burgess, Arthur McNelly, Will K. Martin, H. Densmore, Wm. H. Harrison, and Julia M. Burke.

By a resolution of the Albany, N. Y., barbers the shops in that city will close at 11 p. m. instead of at 12 p. m. on Saturday nights.

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Every old yearly subscriber who pays his subscription to THE TRADES UNIONIST to January 1, 1905, will be given a year's subscription to this valuable farm paper.

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This is an opportunity to secure **FARM AND FIRESIDE** one year **FREE** by merely paying your subscription in advance. If you are already paid ahead, send $1.00 and your time will be advanced another year.

If you do not want **FARM AND FIRESIDE** for yourself we will send it to any other address you may desire.

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441 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

N. B.—By the terms of our contract with the publishers we can only make this offer until December 31, 1904, so subscribe before that date.

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RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Philip Nachman.
Second Division—J. B. Trudgian.
Third Division—W. H. Duling.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—John E. Hogan.
Job Room—Chas. A. Sheldon.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—R. H. Harstin.
Document Proof Room—Stanley Searles.
Record—George H. Hayden.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Night Bill Force—R. W. Burgess.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—I. D. Williamson.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—P. I. Lowd.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. P. Skelly.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Who is the "medal" man in alley 14? Bob or Harry?

How our granger typo McEvoy holds on to the figure 3; was slug 31, now 93.

Well, who will be the candidates for chairman at the approaching election?

Slug 152, F. W. Kern, like Mr. White, was also transferred to the day proof room as reader.

H. W. Gray, R. A. Johnson, A. W. Bentz and C. W. Henry, who have been on the sick list, have reported for duty.

Chas. Danenhower, of the "Y," having sustained a serious sprain in one of his ankles, is incapacitated for work.

Billie Skeen has been detailed as a temporary maker-up in Col. Leavitt's subdivision, behind the west elevator, on the G street side.

And now will the substitute watchmen be good since President Roosevelt has issued an executive order putting them under Civil Service?

Of the transfers to the night side, six were temporary appointments. Very commendable, indeed, for the temporaries should be favored.

Recent temporary assignments to this division were: Wm. R. McKenley, Chas. E. Roland, A. C. Giles, Frank W. Kihlborn and Frank Hayslip.

I don't know, suppose we did lose a "bunch" of good workmen in the December shuffle, "there are others," and we will get the paper out on time.

A blinding flash-light hit our Illinois friend Werneke, and he never stopped a-going until he reported in the Sixth Division (*Record* that was) proof room, night. Another move up.

Will H. Chase, maker-up on the "Why" since the adjournment of Congress, has been transferred to and holds a similar position on the day *Record*.

Every member of this division should subscribe to THE TRADES UNIONIST, the best eight-hour labor paper published. Give your order to Fred Berger.

The following are the weekly quotations of slug changes for this week: 7 to 140, 48 to 105, 52 to 97, 158 to 101, and Davidson (60) represents the slug held down by Chris Auracher.

What do you say fellow-comp., arn't you real down glad that the Benning's races are all over? It certainly was strenuous and wearing on the nerves and telling on your pocket-book.

William Franklin Pierce White, a veteran of the night side, was transferred to the day proof room, and as it carried a deserved promotion Mr. White has been warmly congratulated.

Our fellow-workman, Philip Steele, was largely instrumental in arranging the excellent programme for the memorial services last Sunday. President Berg, by the way, made good committee selections.

Did you see those snap-shot pictures of Simon Pocher. His trainer, Sergeant John Waller, of the "string and page paper division" on the underground floor, says "on account of his complection" we could only catch a dark shadow.

"Parson" Robinson, of the "dry and wet" paper division, was accorded a hearty welcome upon reporting for duty on Monday. If any person should be over-inquisitive just tell him that the "Parson" is a legal resident of Vice-President Fairbanks' State.

Others that were lost were: L. P. Kenney, maker-up, on the "Y," transferred to the Sixth Division day, as maker-up, together with F. O. Jones, D. R. Lyons, Winslow Louis, Guy W. McCord and Louis C. Vogt, presumably to operate Mergs. in the same division.

On Monday last Thomas Lewis, doorkeeper under both administrations of Public Printer Palmer, resigned and has gone to Florida to reside. His many friends wish him continued prosperity. Lieut. George C. Harris, of the force of watchmen, has succeeded to the vacant doorkeepership. A deserved selection.

This is what we gleaned with reference to the changes at the close of business last Saturday evening, occasioned by the enlargement of the night side: Messrs. Auracher, Barr, Berry, Carville, Elwood, Evarts, Griffis, Johnson, (C. D.), Lytle, Macklin, Nelson (Alonzo C.), Peake (Charley), and Little Joe Skelly—14 compositors; John T. Howe, laborer, transferred to First Division night.

Softly the shadows fall. This time it was our big-hearted friend David J. Snyder who has been summoned to yonder shore. While not a member of this division he had many warm friends and admirers, and each noon time he was a regular visitor. Always cheerful and with a sunny disposition he was ever making friends. His Masonic brethren performed the last sad rights at his funeral. Universal sympathy goes out to the sorrow-stricken wife.

Do you, or do you not think the elevator service is improved? Naturally bashful, we decline to advance any opinion, but hope that the betterment of the service will soon be so commendatory that even the "Knockers" won't have a knock left. Right here, boys, is it the proper thing to linger on the sidewalk until the whistle blows, and then all the loiterers cuss because they can't get up. Always two sides to every question. Stick a pin right there.

ROUGH WRITER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

"The Man's Store."

A $22.50

TUXEDO SUIT AT $16.50

This is a high-class Suit despite the low price. It is modeled on the lines of the finest custom-tailored garments—cut from an excellent grade of black dress thibet, and coat finished with long silk-faced roll. A great Tuexdo at $16.50

$7.50 Opera Hats, $5.75

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Second Division.

Arthur Jacobs is on the sick list.

F. T. Razey and Col. C. C. Semmes are on "rings."

W. O. Allison and G. W. Mullins are the latest arrivals in this room.

W. G. Glenn had the privilege of working on the extremely confidential job—the President's message. Mr. Glenn has worked on this before.

T. J. Rowe is again holding down the postmaster's job in his usual accommodating manner after an absence of thirty days spent at his home in Duluth, Minn.

"What Paul said to Timothy."—A special sermon for men—fathers and sons—Rev. E. B. Bagby, at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D northeast, next Sunday night. Come.

Messrs. Milo Shanks, W. J. Harris, Wm. H. Cornish, and one other whose name I did not get, represented this chapel at the funeral of our late fellow workman and friend, David J. Snyder.

It is a notable fact in favor of the honesty of printers and the kindred trades that every lunch counter in or around the big printing office trusts their patrons to pay or put on the slip the amount of their bill. While I have known printers to fail to pay their bill, I have yet to see one who will cheat in stating the amount he has eaten.

If one-half day's leave was made the minimum in this office, it would please most all of the employes, I have no doubt. As it is, rather than lose the time many have to waste a whole day's leave, when they could attend to their outside affair in a half day or less. It is said that in the other departments even a half hour's leave may be taken.

Speaking of Mr. Jas. A. Hemenway's prospects for the Senate caused a member of this division to hark back a few years when he knew him before he got into politics. He says Mr. Hemenway was just a sewing machine agent at first, then he got a couple of mail routes on one of which our late Dave Snyder was the driver. This narrator says he often rode with Dave on his route.

The memorial service committee deserve much credit for the excellent program of last Sunday and the satisfactory manner in which it was conducted. Mr. Berg has shown judgment in all his committee appointments and especially this one. When he made that grand old man chairman of this committee—a man whose name is a household word with the members of Columbia Union—"Phil" Steele—then the success of the services was assured.

The Average Book for G. P. O. printers is out and will be distributed next week. It will be absolutely free, the same as it was last year. It is being issued this year by the Timothy Class, which is composed of young men. Last year it was printed by the Bereans, which is a men's class. Printers are cordially invited to visit either one of these classes Sunday mornings at 9 30 at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast. All who receive a book will be given an opportunity to assist the class with a silver donation which is to be applied toward a $100 pledge they have made for the Southeast mission this church is conducting at Fifteenth and D streets southeast.

H. NEWSOM.

DAVID J. SNYDER.

Whereas it is with profound sorrow that the members of the Second Division Chapel of the Government Printing Office learned of the death of their late chairman and fellow-worker, David J. Snyder, on November 30, 1904;

Whereas in his long suffering he but emphasized those noble traits of true manhood in his devotion to his duty, to his Union, and to his family that are developed in a pure, Christian life; and

Whereas in the death of David J. Snyder Columbia Typographical Union has lost a faithful member, his fellow-workers a true and helping friend, and his family a loving and generous support; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of the Second Division Chapel hereby extend to his bereaved wife and family that profound sympathy born of intimate association and Christian love in fellowship with a pure and noble sprit.

Resolved, That at his funeral the Chapel shall be represented by a committee of its members

Resolved, That these preambles and resolutions be engrossed and presented to the bereaved family and printed in THE TRADES UNIONIST and in the *Typographical Journal*.

F. T. RAZEY,
J. H. BABCOCK,
CHAS. L. NACE,
Committee.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Clean and comfortable; steam heat; porcelain bath; in family of two (for gentlemen) one square from G. P. O. (reference). The Penhurst, first floor, flat 12, H street, between First and North Capitol streets northeast. Call between 12 and 2 or after 4 p. m.

Third Division.

The new chairman is all right.

Wonder if Percy Wallace will let his whiskers grow this winter?

John E. Rastall, slug 132, and Philip E. Sardo, slug 119, were introduced to us last week.

General Delahunty asks the following very pertinent question: What is the world to a man when his wife is a widow?

William L. Harris, of the Second Division, is mentioned as a possible candidate for delegate to the I. T. U. convention at Toronto next year.

C. J. MacMurray informs me that he lost a valuable watch charm last Saturday night somewhere in the building—in the wash room he thinks—for the return of which he will be very grateful. He may be found at frame 131.

Henry M. Smith, who was assigned to frame 116 in this division on the 2d instant, is an ex-president of Denver and Cincinnati unions. Mr. Smith is a temporary, and came here from Harpers Ferry, having previously worked in Chicago.

The following were transferred to the night force Saturday evening, November 26: Burr G. Williams, T. J. Arrington, E. E. Coates, W. H. Davis, B. A. Reid, C. J. Unger, A. H. McKnight, D. A. Taylor, T. E. McCardell, and William McEneany.

Last Saturday we lost thirty-one men by transfer, twenty-six of whom went to swell the crowd of experts on the First Division Night Force. Au revoir, gentlemen! We are sorry to lose you, for we consider that we have been singularly fortunate in being associated with such a lot of good fellows. May you come back to us in the spring?

Former chairman Piehoff surprised everybody by rallying from the relapse which he experienced several weeks ago, so that he was able to start for his old home in Spartansburg, S. C., on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30. A postal received by W. A. Kinsolving from him states that he stood the journey well although he was thirteen hours on the road. He will be right among the pines and will be able to devote his whole time and attention to getting well, a consummation devoutly to be wished. His many friends in the G. P. O. will anxiously wait for news from him.

On Friday, November 18, the resignation of Chairman Robert P. Piehoff was received, and Elmer Dement, secretary and acting chairman, called a chapel meeting for 12.20 p. m. to take action in the matter. After Mr. Piehoff's resignation had been accepted, Messrs. William H. Duling and Joseph E. Goodkey were nominated for chairman to fill the unexpired term. Upon the resignation of Mr. Dement as secretary, Joseph W. Belcher was unanimously chosen to fill that office. The ballot for chairman at 1.30 resulted in the election of Duling, he having 61 votes to Goodkey's 53, a majority of 8. The new officers will serve until December 31, when the regular election will take place.

R. L. S. Halpenny, of the correcting alley, who represents the New York Life Insurance Company in his leisure hours, attended a banquet and lecture to agents given by the company to certain of its solicitors in the Atlantic division, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, November 30. The New York Life has thirty solicitors in Washington, from whom Mr. Halpenny and five others who were thought worthy of special distinction by the president of the company for having accomplished the greatest results during the year were selected, their expenses paid, and invitations given them to attend the banquet above referred to. Mr. Halpenny reports that he had a royal good time, and that he is ready to insure Tom Lawson or anybody else he happens to meet first.

Among the many substitutes doing the duties of absent "trusties" just before election, it seems fitting to say a special word of commendation for Will E. Soult, who relieved Assistant Foreman George M. Sherman when he went to Kansas to vote. The duties of the man who runs the copy-box seem light; but the lightest of duties become tedious when one is forced to attend to them without intermission from whistle to whistle. The mere handing out of copy and keeping a record of who gets each piece is simple enough; but the man at the desk is required to be an information bureau as to the style of any job that may come to the division; he must be prepared to be patient with new-comers and others who are sure to ask all manner of stupid and unnecessary questions, answering them in such a way that they will think they have been doing him a favor; in short, he must be "all things to all men." It is simple justice to say that Mr. Soult came up to the requirements above set forth during the three weeks' term at the desk, and that in all respects he was a most worthy substitute for the assistant foreman. And it takes a mighty good man to fill Mr. Sherman's place.

The Savings possible at

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are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

The following letter explains itself:

WEST FALLS CHURCH, VA., *Nov. 29, 1904.*
BROTHER BELCHER:

The resolutions of sympathy passed by the Third Division chapel on the death of my father, Henry McConvey, were presented to the family of the deceased, and they were appreciatively received, and will be framed and hung on the wall of their home in close proximity to similar resolutions] on the death of deceased's son, George E. McConvey, who died in 1899 while a member of the Third Division chapel, Mr. Roberts being foreman of the Third at that time. The father was buried at Arlington National Cemetery, at his own request, near the lamented William H. Hickman, under whom I served most of my apprenticeship.

Yours truly,

HENRY T. MCCONVEY.

The world is indeed a small place, after all. Last Monday night, while waiting for the elevator to take us to the street, I saw Charles S. Davis] go up to an elderly gentleman in the crowd, saying, as he extended his hand, "What is the reason we don't know each other?" Just then we got aboard and the subsequent conversation was lost in the confusion. On Tuesday, however, Mr. Davis informed me that the man he spoke to was John E. Rastall, now slug 132, who published the *Union* newspaper in Junction City, Kans., away back in 1876, when Davis himself published the *Tribune* in the same city. "We used to criticise each other's Republicanism, said Mr." Davis, "and furnished some very warm reading matter to the good people of Junction City. My! How quick the time has passed since then," continued the slug man. "It don't seem any more than ten or twelve years since that happened; but it is twenty-eight long years—and here we are, both in the Government Printing office, and not running it either." When I left the two old printers Tuesday night they were still swapping reminiscences.

The time is out of joint. O cursed spite!
That even I was born to put it right.

My friend Bloomer is having what he calls a "controversy with the poets." Some years since a friend called me into his room one night. I went willingly, as he was a fine performer upon the piano, and I hoped he might play for me. After a few desultory remarks, made in a queer embarrassed way, he blurted out the information that he was about to be married, ending with: "I felt that if I did not tell somebody pretty soon, I would bust!" It is a great wonder to me that Bloomer hasn't "busted" long ago in the face of the fearful doggeral—it is nothing else—that he has run up against in the columns of this paper. Now that he has opened upon the authors of the sloppy stuff which he dignifies by the name of "poetry," let us all hope he will not cease his warfare until the whole tribe is relegated to the shades of a merited oblivion. Before I leave the subject I want to congratulate Bloomer on his having at last awakened to the fact that "all is not gold that glitters"—i. e., that not everything written by Mr. Bugg-Talbott is up to the top notch of literary excellence. I have long felt it in my bones that my judgment of the work of the last-named gentleman would at last meet with approval, but I never dreamed that Bloomer would be the first to detect the flaw, much less call down publicly him of the "elevated mental plateau." Go it, dear Bloomer! You are engaged in a great work. Remember the words of Truthful James:

Now, I hold it is not proper for a scientific gent
To say another is an ass—at least, to all intent.

Don't mind 'em when they call you names like the above. As intimated, it is improper, and you are making war upon impropriety. "Constant dropping wears away a stone," and patience and perseverance will accomplish much. You may even convert such as McPike, Tim Tickle, and T. A. R. At least it is worth while to try.

J. W. BELCHER.

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Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

RHYMES AT RANDOM.

The horses came
And likewise went,
And what's his name
Doth now repent.

***

One month ago this very day
(The eighth day of November)
The voters had their own sweet way,
As many will remember.

***

The hash they serve across the way
Is getting better day by day—
That is, there's more of meat and sich
Or this or that or that of which.

***

If Santa Claus would come this way
And just increase our daily pay
To something like five plunks per day,
He then might hie himself away
And stay and stay and stay and stay.

CYCLE.

Woman's Auxiliary.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening. Miss Laura B. Gordon presided. There was a very good attendance, notwithstanding the inclement weather.

Regular business took up the early part of the meeting.

On motion of Mrs. F. C. Roberts, it was voted to send to each member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, now in the Printers' Home, a Christmas present ($2 50 in gold) as we did last year, and to include in the offering one member of the Union who is too ill to go to the Home at the present time.

The election of officers was next proceeded with. Mrs. Joe M. Johnson, Mrs. Clair C. Barnes, and Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe were chosen tellers.

Mrs. Arthur C. Webb was elected president; Mrs. C. L. Nace, vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Bowen, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Samuel M. White, chaplain, and Mrs. F. C. Roberts, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. A. J. Huckins was received as a member, being transferred from Charleston, W. Va., Auxiliary No. 40.

The next meeting night falling on New Year's, it was decided to let the president fix a day and call a meeting.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Menth street norhheast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Sixth Division.

Ex-President Joe M. Johnson may not be a sermon writer, but he is certainly a top-notcher when it comes to preaching a sermon. His address on Sunday was not only magnificent from a common-sense point of view, but showed a familiarity with the Bible greater than that possessed by the ordinary man.

In the selection of Jackson H. Ralston as orator for the memorial service the committee made no mistake. Although possessed of a voice which would not win for him the title of silver-tongued orator, his love for the printer man, his familiarity with his traits, his former personal acquaintance with many of those whose memory was being honored, made his selection an ideal one.

"God bless the members of this union and of all unions," said the Rev. E. B. Bagby in his prayer last Sunday. And those who know Dr. Bagby personally and those who heard his prayer will readily acclaim "God bless Rev. Bagby." The congregation of his Ninth street church is composed greatly of printers, and his close association with them, in both the work of the church and for the welfare of the community, has made it possible for him to speak such words as those from the heart.

The transfer of the day *Record* to night work was accomplished in good good shape last Saturday. With two or three exceptions the force was taken in its entirety. The installation of the machines has caused many changes in the personnel of the *Record* force. Many of the old wheel horses are scattered to the four-quarters of the big printery. The present force is made up of many who have never seen service on the *Record* before. But as they are a good lot of fellows, industrious and intelligent there is no real good reason why the great Government daily should not be issued with its usual promptness. Here's to you, fellows; it's lonely without you.

Any person who stayed away from the memorial service last Sunday on the ground that it was a local affair and "probably would not amount to very much" will never fully realize the real treat they missed. Indeed it was a local affair, and the better for it. It was an affair beautiful in its simplicity. There was no attempt at grandeur, but the greatest could not have been more appropriately honored. Could the men whose names appeared on the long list of those departed have a voice I believe in one grand chorus they would exclaim: "Well done, good and faithful committee. You have done your work; your mission is completed. Nothing else would have added to its success."

The day *Record* was ushered into existence on Monday morning, when something like forty compositors from the various divisions reported for duty. B. F. Constantine is in charge with L. P. Kenny and Will Chase as makers-up. More harmony or better feeling could not have existed if the force had worked together for a quarter century, and the chances are that among the lot some swifts will soon develop.

I have heard a good many hard knocks on the heathen Chinese, but recently I have reached the conclusion that there is yet hope for the yellow-skinned son of the wash tub. During a meeting of the grievance committee last week a cigar-maker complained of a scab cigar shop on the avenue that employed seven men and a Chinaman. "That is," said the cigar-maker, "he did have that many 'till the Chinaman got disgusted with the conditions and quit." In view of this fact I would suggest that Charley Dietrich organize the Chinks into a "no tickie, no shirtie" union.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Specification Notes.

Mr. E. W. Morcock is now our chairman, vice R. W. Burgess, transferred to *Record*.

Miss Molly Regan has been assigned a place on heads in place of Miss Burke, transferred.

Mr. Greenwood set a take of six sticks the other day wherein not a sentence was employed.

An aggravated case of chapped lips called from Montgomery the suggestion to apply the X-Ray.

This force is getting considerable overtime on account of the heavy draft to supply the demand of other divisions.

Despite all efforts to overcome the habit, the nick-name "Side Show" follows the *Gazette* and is more frequently used.

We have an up-to-date never late timekeeper in the person of Mr. Mord Hyams, nephew of ex-Senator (now Judge) Pritchard.

Mr. Burkhart had scarcely got settled in the harness as correspondent from this division when he was called hence, or, more properly speaking, to another sphere of usefulness.

Huntsbury is receiving the congratulations of the room because of his recent promotion from "rings" to cases on "heads," a distinction he has rightly earned. Next?

The following came in as reinforcements during the first part of the week: E. M. Davison, E. M. McIver, R. P. Moffit, Alfred T. Bayer, Mark B. Hack, E. H. Fisher, Wm. A. Uber, Shelley Kieffer, Evan T. Scherer, Elliott Hayden, Geo. L. Carter, and Jas. R. Long.

The "Spess" people showed their appreciation of memorial day by a creditable attendance last Sunday afternoon. All have words of praise for the specially pleasing programme, which was a tribute to the dead and an inspiration for those who are striving for higher ideals and nobler living.

I hear much favorable comment showered upon "Tim Tickle," your Navy Yard correspondent. Beside the news, which is always an interesting feature of his letters, he is also making us more familiar with the history of that particular branch of Government service of which so few of us have but a limited knowledge, or none at all. Here is one of the advantages of the trade paper as an educator.

About a month since an advertisement appeared in the *Evening Star* of this city from a man at Lancaster, N.Y., offering to furnish high-grade apples of different varieties at $1 50 per barrel, freight free. The proposition had an air of plausibility surrounding it, and several of the Specification chapel "took out" on it. The purpose of this item is not merely to call attention to the investment, but to suggest to investors the wisdom of making sure of the apples before parting with their money.

The annual election of officers of the Union Mutual Relief Association took place on Tuesday of this week. The present membership of this society is 231, and the new year starts out auspiciously in the number of new members proposed. It has paid out in sick benefits the past year something over $1,000. The roster is represented by employes of the Specification, *Gazette*, Job Division of the Bindery, and office of Superintendent of Documents. The following were chosen to officiate during the ensuing year: President, Fred E. Weber; Vice-President, Jason Waterman; Secretary-Treasurer, Edw. P. Butscher. Board of Directors: Ed. R. French, G W. Hall, Edward J Hazen, Laura B. Gordon, Irma D. Palmer, and Fanny E Levy.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Treasury Branch.

The bonds are running this month.

Chas. M. Evans attend the foot ball game at Philadelphia between the Army and Navy.

Several of the men in this division have returned from St. Louis recently. They all spoke in glowing terms of the Fair.

Notwithstanding the fact that the copy for the Book of Estimates was late coming in this year it was gotten out and delivered to Congress on time.

Mrs. DeGroot, wife of W. A. DeGroot, lost her pocketbook, containing over $50, on one of the City and Suburban cars some time ago. Her name and address were contained therein, and if an honest person had found it she feels sure it would have been returned to her.

As published in THE TRADES UNIONIST of last week, Capt. Aven Pearson, foreman of this division, died suddenly last Thursday evening at 11 o'clock. He worked Thursday; was out with a friend that evening until 9 o'clock, and was taken ill shortly after he returned home and died at the hour stated.

The notice of his death Friday morning came as a shock to us all. Although apparently in perfect health, Mr. Pearson had not been well for some time. He confided this to personal friends, and also expressed the hope that his last illness would not be a long and painful one, but that the end would come quick—as it did. The funeral services were held at Lowe's undertaking establishment, on Eleventh street northwest, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Loyal Legion, and was attended by most of the employes of this division as well as many of his personal friends from the main office and elsewhere. The interment took place at Arlington. The floral tributes were numerous, the one from the employes of this division being the most elaborate. As an evidence of the esteem in which he was held by the employes, the following resolutions, which were adopted at a chapel meeting the day after his death will attest:

Whereas, through the sudden death of Captain Aven Pearson, the employes of the Treasury Printing Division have sustained a great loss, we desire to express the respect that we entertained for him while living, Therefore, *Resolved*, That in his death we are deprived of a competent, faithful, generous, thoughtful and well-wishing guardian of our daily employment—of a friend and associate as well as foreman.

Resolved, That having served with distinction as a soldier under Logan he had endeared himself to his comrades and to all lovers of the country's defenders, and through his entire life as an honest and upright man, and by his cheerful and congenial disposition, and his improvement of the talents of God's creation, the country has lost a valuable and patriotic citizen.

Resolved, That the sentiments here expressed be understood not alone to contain the words of their composition, but in addition thereto that heartfelt, unexpressed, and irreparable sense of personal loss and grief that his sudden death has brought to every member of this division.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolutions be furnished to the son of the deceased, and offered for publication in the papers of Washington City.

WILLIAM A. WHITNEY,
GEORGE H. HEALEY,
E. L. WINNE,
T. F. MCKEON,
LUCY MORRISON,
LIZZIE SCHAEFER,
CHAS. A. WILLIAMS,
Committee.

SUBSCRIBER

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Collection For Textile Workers.

At a recent meeting of Columbia Typographical Union a committee of twenty-five was appointed to take subscriptions in aid of the striking Textile Workers of Fall River, Mass.

As it is the desire of the committee to forward the fund not later than December 15, all further contributions should be in hand before that date.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE.

W. N. Brockwell	$1.50
Joseph C. Whyte	5.05
R. W. Burgess	9.85
A. E. Ogg	.50
Philip Nachman	13.15
R. H. Harstin	4.50
John C. Macksey	8.75
J. R. Armstrong	3.40
C. I. Willey	11.50
Total	58.20

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, 714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building, 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS. 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

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LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 27 WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Action on Plumbers' Reinstatement Goes Over to Next Meeting.

UNIONS ACT ON UNFAIR FIRMS

New Organization Admitted—Columbia Lodge of Machinists Ask Co-operation—Important Resolution on Affiliation With Certain Trades Goes Over to Next Meeting—Carpet Workers to Organize an International Body.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, Vice-President Brinkman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Credentials were presented from Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers, and Assistants Union, No. 11773, a new organization, and Frank F. Hartwell, F. C. Alexander, Louis A. Stern, J T. Sherier, and D. F. Manning were chosen to represent the organization.

The credentials were received and delegates seated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Bookbinders Union, No. 4, stating that the report of the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union, on the plan of reorganization of the building trades was indorsed. Placed on file.

From Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, stating that action of Central Labor Union on Academy of Music and M. F. Dorsey cases had been approved and that a fine of $5 would be imposed on any of its members found patronizing either establishment. Placed on file.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary Council of Allied Building Trades, requesting information on an alleged statement made by representatives of Paperhangers' Union, No. 420, regarding status of Building Trades Section. The secretary was directed to deny the authenticity of the statement.

From E. J. Ratigan, secretary of the Council of Allied Building Trades, stating that no credentials had been presented to that body by Plumbers' Union, No. 5, and that Plumbers' Union stand charged with owing certain money for the maintenance of the Building Trades Section, and further requesting that Plumbers' Union be not seated in the central body until all indebtedness due the Building Trades Section be paid. Action on the communication was deferred until after the report on reorganization of building trades be received.

The secretary received communications from the following unions, indorsing action of central body on Academy of Music and M. F. Dorsey cases:

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5. Fine, $5

Electrical Workers, No. 26. Fine, $2.

Bakers, No. 239. Fine, $2.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4.

Retail Clerks, No. 262. Fine, $5.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102

Stationary Firemen, No. 63 Fine, $5

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bottlers: That a fine of $5 would be placed on any of its members found patronizing Kernan's, Lafayette, and Academy of Music, and saloon of M. F. Dorsey, 1213 Seventh street northwest.

Carpet Workers: Called attention to the condition of their craft throughout the country, and stated that a convention of their craft would be held in this city during the coming week for the purpose of forming an International Union.

Musicians: Called attention to Kernan's, Lafayette, and Academy of Music being on unfair list.

Machinists (Columbia Lodge): Asked consideration of the following resolution, which was read and adopted, and referred to the Legislation Committee:

Whereas Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, has requested the co-operation of this body in securing legislation for the purpose of increasing the capacity of the plant known as the Naval Gun Factory; and

Whereas the employes of the Naval Gun Factory, with its present inadequate equipment, are required to work day and night, in three eight-hour shifts, including Sundays, which adds to the cost of the product and reduces the efficiency of the employes; and

Whereas according to official reports the present plant has rendered large financial profits in the manufacture of ordnance for the United States Navy, at a savings of 30 to 40 per cent to the Government, and it has been admitted by official expert authority that the accuracy and workmanship has never been equaled by any plant producing a similar class of work; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Legislative Committee of this body be and is hereby instructed to meet and co-operate with the Legislative Committee of Columbia Lodge, and do all in their power to advance the proposed legislation, reporting from time to time to this body of the progress made and the legitimate expenses incurred.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

The Legislative Committee reported that they had placed the evidence of violation of the eight-hour law on work in the District, and would make further report.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The credentials from Plumbers' Union, No 5, presented at the last meeting, and action deferred until this meeting were read. Further consideration was postponed for one week.

NEW BUSINESS.

The following resolution was introduced and action deferred until next meeting, it being considered in its nature an amendment to the By Laws:

Resolved, By the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, that the secretary be, and he is hereby directed in the name of the Central Labor Union, to extend an invitation to all trades organizations in said District to affiliate or reaffiliate with the same, "and that all resolutions, construction of law or other acts of the Central Labor Union whereby an organization's representation in the Central Labor Union is made contingent upon the said organization's affiliation with the Allied Council of Building Trades of the Central Labor Union, or the Allied Label League and Miscellaneous Trades Council of the Central Labor Union, is hereby repealed, annulled and rendered void."

Adjourned.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Sixth Division.

Ben Wolfe, formerly with the Job Room, was assigned to this division on Tuesday.

C. B. Nelson is assisting in the running of the place, giving out copy, taking time, etc.

On the assembling of the day force on Monday morning a few of the old timers got together, talked it over, and selected John E. Hogan for chairman.

On Tuesday morning, No. 1, Vol. 39, of the *Congressional Record* for the third session of the fifty-eighth Congress made its appearance for the first time of its career a machine set paper. It contained something like twelve pages, and in appearance looked the work of art. While I did not have much of a chance to make a personal examination, I guess those prophesied pied lines, up-side-down ones, etc., were pretty scarce or some one would have told me.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Lost Childhood.

WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

I seek but can not find the land of wonder,
Where golden eyes looked on me from the sky,
Nor can I pluck again the rare fresh blossoms
A child plucks, won by beauty, thoughtless why.

My heart is weary. Though the future wooed me
With friendly kisses, I would pass her by,
Could I but find again that land of wonder
Whose golden stars smiled on me from the sky.

The flowers I gather now I know will wither;
Too well I see the blights that on them lie.
I can not pluck again the rare fresh blossoms
A child plucks, won by beauty, thoughtless why.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

There is a sort of inborn feeling in humanity to take the side of the under dog, but it is not always a popular thing to do. The under dog—generally considered as the yellowest kind of a yellow dog at that—of whom I am now going to talk a little while is the wife beater. The papers teem with regularity with recommendations of the re-establishment of the whipping post for his benefit, and our local police judges have been renewing their suggestions to the same effect. At first blush that seems to be about what the wife beater deserves, and it is especially a fitting punishment for the brute who gets drunk and maltreats her. But I have known cases where, if we had the ancient English practice of domestic disciplining, divorces and desertions of family would have been avoided. Women are not all angels, any more than men are all devils, and there are cases where women make home a hell for their husbands, to whom but two courses are open—to grin and bear it, or desertion of wife and perhaps little children. Many men, from love of their children, and sometimes because of the pitiful helplessness of the women who are deviling the lives out of them, will endure a system of nagging, fault-finding, tattling, debt-making, or studied neglect that makes them the objects of pity and contempt of those who, knowing the wrongs they suffer, do not know the compassion they feel for their persecutors. If such a man, the victim of such a woman, had the legal right to hammer blue hell out of her once or twice, or even half a chance to go into court after having done so and show his great provocation and thereby soften his punishment, families would be many times saved and good people enabled to avoid worry over the evils of divorce. For the man so situated—and men are so situated sometimes—there is no course open that will not put him in an objectionable light before a world that is most positive in its opinions of what it knows least. If he takes the law into his own hands in a case where the law provides him no adequate remedy and endeavors to convince his erring wife of her error in the only way in which an argument could be effective, six months in jail, with sorrow that there is no whipping post for him; if he goes into the courts, he must lay his gaping wounds before a gaping public, with separation, perhaps from infant children, and with still upon him the support without the earned comfort of a family, as the only legal remedy; if he deserts his family to escape the hell of such a home, he earns the contempt of all who remember him at all, or a jail sentence if the law can reach him; if he is weak enough to try to drown his sorrows in drink, he aggravates his troubles and gives color to the idea that he is the one to blame when the troubles become known; if he "grins and bears it"—the only horn left to the dilemma—it grows worse until he resorts to one of the other methods or takes his own benighted life. There are such cases. If I were a police judge and a man were brought before me for beating his wife, if he did it while drunk I would give him the limit of the law; if he did it while sober I would inquire with the utmost minuteness into the provocation or dismiss the case as inscrutable to the judgment of an ordinary man. Now let "Tray, Blanche, Sweetheart, and all the little dogs" snap at the fringe on the bottom of my pants.

* * * *

The project of the Woman's Auxiliary of this city to hold an exhibition of union-label merchandise should meet the warmest encouragement. In the purchase and use of union-label goods is one of the strongest weapons of union labor, and to interest the ladies in the movement, as they do most of the buying, should be our first effort. Every member of Columbia Union should lend all assistance and encouragement to the efforts of these ladies in the good cause. I am much impressed with the plan of the Kansas City union-label committee—advertising where union-label goods may be bought instead of boycott lists—which I mentioned last weeek.

* * * *

After reading "Tim Tickle's" effort of last week, "When I Am Old," which condition of senility he fixes to arrive when he is 35, as he invites me to criticise, I congratulate him, for I should judge that he has twenty-one or twenty-two years to live yet before reaching that age. I enjoyed also his "Letter to the Filipinos"—in fact, I enjoyed it almost as much as when I first read it, a year or two ago.

* * * *

I recently received a copy of *The Stick*, published monthly by Louis F. Fuchs, at 207 North Eleventh street, St. Louis, Mo., of which this is the first number. It is devoted to the art of printing, to advance which it gives specimens of fine work which are gems, especially a couple of title-pages. In an editorial entitled "The Objective Eight," referring to the movement for a universal eight-hour day, its editor shows that he is union to the core. By the way, in this instance as in many others where new publications are sent to me, subscription blanks were inclosed. I am willing on all occasions to be a good thing, but if I am not worth exchanging with in my personal capacity I will have to content myself with sample copies.

* * * *

While there is the strongest sympathy with the motion of Frank A. Kidd to levy an assessment of 50 cents for the benefit of the fund to build an annex to the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs in honor to the late Amos J. Cummings, of which he gave notice a month ago, there is a feeling among some of the older and more conservative members that it will be better to have it go over for a few months—say until spring—because of the increase of dues which we voted upon ourselves, to take effect the 1st of January, and because of the further fact that the distress of families of our former fellow-workmen and the relief of fellow unionists on strike have made unusual demands upon our generosity. Mr. Kidd's heart is right and his project is a splendid one, but there is no hurry and it can ust as well wait a little while, for the funds for this noble monument to our deceased friend will not be needed for a year or so yet.

* * * *

My friend Belcher comes to my rescue in my battle with the poets, but I am afraid that the motive underlying his assistance was a desire to get a swat at his ancient enemy, William Tipton Talbott de Bugg, with which I am not in sympathy, for Brother Talbott de Bugg does much very good and no really bad work in short-line literature. He also bats Mr. McPike, who has also done much ingenious verse of an entirely harmless character and never very bad, and neither does that appeal to me. But what he has to suggest regarding the literary tarred rope Tim Tickle and Sloppy Rhodes meets my warmest approval. It is a great thing to earn the indorsement of Brother Belcher and I am proud of my achievement.

* * * *

A friend sent me a newspaper containing an account of the death of a noted Western printer called "Muscogee Red," from which I meant to make extracts, but it stuck to some one's fingers while leaning over my desk and now it is his. I have no doubt many within the sound of my typewriter knew "Muscogee Red" and would be interested to read of the manner of his death.

* * * *

I received a letter from Carlos B. Tomlin one day last week, and as it was written on a linotype mill it shows that he is slowly regaining his health, for otherwise he would not have the strength to go down town and resume his machine practice. He speaks in the most complimentary terms of the Home, where he is residing, and of its management. He is one of those who live in a tent, which are heated by steam in cold weather and so made very comfortable. The steam is turned off at 9 o'clock at night, giving them the natural air to sleep in, and on again at 5 in the morning, making the tent warm in which to dress. He delivered cheering messages from my old friends there.

* * * *

The December number of the *Typographical Journal*, one of the best issues which Secretary-Treasurer and Editor John W. Bramwood has yet put out, has three pages devoted to editorial and personal commendations of the Union Printers' Home, among the former that of the Washington *Times*, as the result of the splendid description of the Home written by Mr. A. H. McQuilkin and published in the *Inland Printer* for November. An article on "Almanacs and Calendars," by William S. Bridge; a story, "When Reaction Sets In," by Joseph E. Cohen, of Philadelphig; another, "Zeke Blair's Oil Well," by J. L. Cahill, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Notes and Comment (six pages of editorials) and What We Are Doing, by the editor; The President's Page, by President Lynch (always worth reading); numerous short articles; the returns of the referendum on the various amendments; the Woman's Department; Correspondence, and official information, make the *Journal* of interest to every member of the craft, and he who does not give it a close perusal is himself the loser. Our official organ is improving with every number and is the best single investment the I. T. U. ever made.

* * * *

There were a number of promotions in filling the vacancy caused by the death of the late Capt. Aven Pearson. Benj. F. Constantine succeeds to the foremanship of the Treasury Division, with H. J. Gaylor as assistant foreman, while Albert K. Mundheim, who lately filled the latter position, succeeds Constantine as day foreman of the Sixth (*Record*) Division. Mr. Constantine is well known throughout the office, having been here for a number of years. Mundheim served his apprenticeship on the *National Republican*, partly under the foremanship of the late William H. Hickman.

* * * *

Joseph Dierken, of the office of the Foreman of Printing, was called to Poughkeepsie one day last week by the death of his youngest sister. There are but five left of the large family of twelve of which Mr. Dierken was one.

* * * *

Merlin Hull, now editor and publisher of the *Jachson County Journal*, of Black River Falls, Wis., was in this city a few days ago, on the sad errand of attending the funeral of his mother. He was for a number of years an employe of the G. P. O., but left here four or five years ago to go into the business in which he is now engaged, in which he is well established, with an office equipped for any kind of work and publishing a newspaper which has all the appearance of prosperity.

* * * *

I think the secret of the opposition of President Eliot, of Harvard, to everything which the trades unions do that is really effective for their interest is based on a deep and abiding belief that a subservient lower class upon which we educated men can stand is necessary to our existence as a superior people. Four years at a trade usually makes a young man an independent factor of society; four years at college too frequently only fits him to be a pensioner on a charity-maintained university all his days.

* * * *

The following has been referred to me as the party most interested:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Dec. 6, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST, CITY.

DEAR SIRS AND BROTHERS:—Anent the recent criticisms of Pard Bloomer appearing in your valuable paper, and having waded through several large and juicy thoughts thereon, I am compelled to announce to you—

Like Æsop's lion, Ross says sore I feel;
All others scorn but damn that ass's heel.

Yours, fraternally,
R. M. G. ROSS.

Mr. Ross must be one of the dogs who yelp when stones are thrown in the dark, for I confess I never heard of him before. But to show him that he has no monopoly of the art of writing his kind of "poetry," I'll make him a verse, and, like him, use a thought that has been used before:

When the "lion" came to, he was but a monkey
Who'd mistaken a fist for the heel of a donkey—
A monkey he was—no wiser, but sadder—
And chattered his rage from the top of his ladder.
A monkey may climb as high as the roses,
But one is less charmed by what he exposes.
The roses and Rhodeses and monkeys and Rosses
Show life's proportion of crowns and of crosses.

* * * *

Some weeks ago I printed a little story about Sam Edmunds and Joe Borden going to Kansas, establishing themselves as lawyers, and awaking one morning to find that the town in which they lived had moved away, whereupon Sam returned to Washington, while Joe went further West. The other day Sam received from Joe a beautifully printed pamphlet, "The Test of Time," issued by the Shaw & Borden Company, of Spokane, Wash., of which Joseph A. Borden is treasurer, descriptive of their printing plant, as a souvenir of the fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of the company. The company occupies all of a six-story building and employs about fifty people, their business being larger than any other in the State or any of the adjoining States and covering everything in the printing and stationery line.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Bindery Notes.

The Boston team claims that Joe Donohue, the Harry Lehr of the cowboys, was the Jonah.

Wm. Holt, the new ministrel, will make his debut at the Binders' entertainment, January 18.

Ben Spellbring will have to quit his favorite weed when he "tears off a couple of chunks" as interlocutor.

If Jim Conroy continues to bawl as he did last Friday night he will soon be a shining member of the G. P. O. team.

Charlie Benker, captain and manager of the Boston bowling team, released four of his men for poor work in the last match.

Have you seen the new military overcoat worn by a well-known gentleman in the Blank Room? He thinks he's chesty when he walks down the street. To what army does he belong?

Jefferson's Manual, an annual publication for the use of Congress, was somewhat more elaborate this year than heretofore. Cases were made in full leather, which permitted some exceedingly tasteful designs in the stamping.

"King" Brady was seen walking down the street Sunday, after the heavy snow, all bundled up in a storm coat, ear muffs, arctic overshoes, and a pair of home-knit wollen gloves. This must have reminded the "King" of the zero weather of his native heath.

John Foster after successfully raising four stalks of cotton last summer, is now posing as an authority on cotton raising and is endeavoring to arouse interest in that Southern staple among his friends in the Bindery. He has been most successful with Jack Hambly, who has a large bunch.

Notwithstanding the fact that we live so close to the weather man, we do not get so fine a brand of snow as they do in Boston, according to Whispering Willie. The crop of snow produced in Boston is of the kind that makes poets sing and Willie rave about. A change to the Bostonese variety would just fit Willie. Can we not secure a committee to wait upon the Weather Bureau?

PASTE.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904.

The Public Printing.

In an editorial the *Post*, of this city, passes judgment on President ROOSEVELT'S reference to his message to Congress on the waste of money in printing useless documents.

The editorial in the *Post* follows:

The President strikes at a chronic, costly, and growing abuse when he says to Congress that at least one-half of the amount of printing now done by the Government could well be abolished. "Probably the great majority of the Government's reports and the like now printed," he says, "are never read at all, and, further, the printing of much of the material contained in many of the remaining ones serves no useful purpose whatever." That is notoriously true, but there is little, if any, reason to expect that it will lead to an immediate and radical reform of the evil so clearly portrayed. The practice of printing worthless matter, and, what is almost as wasteful, of printing excessive amounts of matter that possesses some merit, has been a subject of newspaper comment for many years. Every phase of the abuse has been pointed out, and specific illustrations have been numerous, but the reckless waste has gone on increasing until it has reached colossal proportions. It is safe to say that millions of dollars have been paid for printing voluminous reports of special committees and commissions that scarcely anybody but the proofreader has ever read. Many volumes have been devoted to the testimony given by wild-eyed cranks on the invitation of committees authorized to go over the country and keep open houses in various cities. The President's estimate of 50 per cent waste is really moderate. We believe that an impartial investigation would find the wastage even greater than one-half of the total cost of public printing.

It is quite proper that the Government should own a printing office and do its own work in that line. That is not paternalism, but a dignified and decent way of transacting public business. It is, also, eminently fitting that the Government should pay its workingmen and workingwomen liberal wages. It is the duty of the Government to set a good example in this regard. Instead of going into the market and buying labor where it could be had cheapest, our Government does well to fix and adhere to a reasonably liberal standard. True, this sets aside the theory that the methods of private business should be followed in Government business, but we should all be ashamed of our Government if it adhered strictly to those methods, rigidly applying the law of supply and demand, putting wages up or down to meet the changes incident to that law. But all this furnishes no excuse for the wanton waste that characterizes Government printing.

It is evident that the *Post* man believes that the conditions above cited are true, or he would not have stated that it was safe "to say that millions of dollars have been paid for printing voluminous reports of special committees and commissions that scarcely anybody but the proof reader has ever read."

The reverse is true in this case. While it may be admitted that a great many publications of various kinds might have been unnecessary, the occasion for printing all documents and reports is based on the assumption that they are necessary to a certain extent. In every branch of the Government a great deal of valuable space in Department buildings is given to file cases in which tons of old papers, some of value and others practically worthless are preserved with care. The same principle of preservation of records applies to the printing of documents by Congress. It is never known when they are to be used. But when called into use the existence of one volume compensates in time and labor the cost of an edition of 5,000.

Some years ago a pruning committee went over the question of public printing and cut off many publications that were considered obsolete or unnecessary, but public printing still grows.

The *Post* should be commended for its fairness in conceding the right of Government to do its own work and to pay good wages for it. As a question of expediency, it is more than probable that it is cheaper and better for the Government to do its own work.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

SUCH IS LIFE.

Some Congressmen who come to town
Are rather prone to worry
Because their fences all blew down
In last November's flurry.
Of these all will go home again,
And some will ne'er return,
While some, again, will still maintain
"'Tis ne'er too late to learn,"
And these, perhaps, will try once more,
And once more win the race
Which they had lost two years before
By much or—by an ace.

***

The minimum wage scale exalts the many, but is an impediment to the crafty self-seeker.

***

A woman always wants the clock set from five to ten minutes ahead so that she may know the exact time.

***

The snowfall of last Saturday reminded many men and women that they had too long neglected their soles, and the gum shoe trade was enlivened thereby.

***

Of all the criticism of the President's annual message we have read not one has intimated that it was the product of any other than the man whose signature was affixed.

***

Self-first is so prominent with some people that they would hesitate to save a drowning man without first being assured that he had money enough on his person to repay the inconvenience or trouble of saving.

***

This is the season when the hand of misfortune is most keenly felt, and when the little Salvation Army band relieves more in distress than many who are blessed with abundance of everything except the desire to give.

***

Occasionally some unfortunate disturbs the monotony by posting a notice that a five, ten, or twenty dollar note or a full "turn-in" has been lost. Finders of these amounts are evidently of the class who do not believe in advertising.

***

We are told that the gas-meter is no respecter of persons, and we are partly convinced that this is so, especially since the register was recently so short that the office failed to render a bill. There are good meters and bad meters. In this instance they took the good meter away.

***

We begin to doubt if Andy Carnegie is really honest in his proclaimed desire to escape the disgrace which he says is upon the man who dies rich, since he so strenuously rebelled when Mrs. Chadwick offered to take a block or two of his surplus and attend to its distribution.

***

I am indebted to my chivalrous friend, Col. C. H. Slack, for a copy of the Bristol (Tenn.) *Courier*, which bristles with editorial paragraphs in the Colonel's quaint and happy style. The *Courier* is evidently printed for people now on earth and gives every evidence of twentieth century prosperity.

***

Real sorrow has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Nailor, who mourn the loss of their youngest child, by diptheria, after a very brief illness. Two remaining children are now sick with the same malady. Mr. Nailor is employed in the Specification proof room, but expressions of real sympathy are shared by every one of his large circle of friends.

***

A. J. E. Hubbard, of the Colorado Springs *Labor News*, made that paper a great help in dethroning the late Mr. Peabody and electing the Hon. Alva Adams Governor of Colorado. "Hub" is at his best where the fray is thickest and hottest, and it is with genuine pleasure that his many Washington friends learn of the success which has crowned his well-directed efforts.

***

The Gridiron Club, which seems to be a sort of side show to the two-tent performance on the hill, gave an exhibition in the banquet-room of the Arlington last Saturday evening. The purpose of these performances, it would seem, is to furnish occasion for making prominent the shortcomings or idiosyncrasies of members, when unpleasant though pardonable things are said of people in high circles, and when even the Chief Magistrate receives a drubbing but is denied the right of expostulation. These exhibitions are conducted on a scale similar to the "Knockers' Club," where printers enjoy the latitude which gives them an opportunity of stating "many a truth in jest," and where in a way the amenities are cultivated in the very presence of a roasting atmosphere.

***

Farmers seek to control the prices of their products through local and State organizations, and justify their course on the ground of self-protection; but it is the exception rather than the rule where one is found to recognize any good in the trades union. Some day, when his narrow vision is able to grasp the fact that the better pay the trades people get the better prices the farmer receives for his labor and produce, then he will let go of some of his present notions, will be less inclined to accept gold brick offers, and will fail to listen to those who prey upon his credulity or seek to prejudice him against those who under wholesome trade conditions are his best friends. It is an understood fact that the enemies of organized labor are actively engaged at this time circulating literature (by means of the larger weekly publications and by pamphlets) intended to prejudice people of rural communities, and by specious arguments are seeking to make it appear that trade unionism stands for all that renders anarchy abhorrent.

CYCLE.

WISH REALIZED.

John Henry Boner Rests Under Soil of Native State.

John Henry Boner, known far and wide as "North Carolina's first man of letters," and who died in Washington in March, 1903, has had his one great wish gratified, and now sleeps beneath the pines of his native State. Under the auspices of the Moravian Church and members of the Authors' Club, of both of which Mr. Boner was a member, the reinterment was made in the Moravian cemetery at Winston-Salem, N. C., last Sunday. Bishop Rondthaler, of the Moravian Church, offered a few appropriate remarks in connection with the life of the dead man and an address was made by Dr. Marcus Benjamin, of the National Museum of this city.

Prior to the reinterment the remains had laid in the Congressional Cemetery here, but the pathetic plea contained in one of Boner's poems that he might be buried in the land of the State he loved so well aroused in the breasts of his friends a desire to see that his wishes were carried out. A subscription was raised for this purpose, and the memorial services held Sunday were the culmination of that effort. The officers of the association which carried out the desire of the dead poet were:

President, Marcus Benjamin, United States National Museum; Vice-President, Chas. W. Otis, Government Printing Office; Secretary, John Spencer Bassett, editor *South Atlantic Quarterly*, Durham, N. C.; Treasurer, John Franklin Crowell, director of the Intercontinential Correspondence University, Washington, D. C.

The following later consented to serve the organization in an honorary capacity: Honorary president, Edmund Clarence Stedman; honorary vice-presidents, William Jacob Holland, director of the Carnegie Museum; Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the *Century Magazine;* Samuel Conrad Lemly, Judge-Advocate, United States Navy; Edward Rondthaler, Bishop of the Moravian Church; John W. Fries, and William A. Blair.

Dr. Benjamin in his address referred feelingly to the works of the dead poet and to his friendships with the eminent literary men of America. He mentioned, among the friends of Boner, the names of Stedman, Aldrich, Hay, Henry Abbey, Clinton Scollard, Robert Underwood Johnson, and John Vance as among the great American poets, who gave to their late companion in verse the true estimate of his worth to the world of letters.

Over the tomb of the poet was placed a wreath sent by the employes of the Government Printing Office, his former associates. Dr. Benjamin closed his remarks with the words:

"Tennyson has written, 'For a poet can not die,' and so, now that we have brought him back to you, I beg that you will proudly guard the remains and lovingly cherish the memory of him who was ever so loyal to his people and to his State. He is with you once more and in his own words I leave him:

"'Back to the Old North State;
Back to the place of his birth;
Back through the pine's collonade gate
'To the deareast spot on earth.'"

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READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
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Home at Last.

[W. N. Brockwell in Raleigh (N. C.) *State Journal*, of December 9, 1904.]

One of North Carolina's brightest men and sweetest singers is going home next Saturday. He makes the journey to the Old North State for the last time. Life's journey for him was over some time ago, for he died in this city March, 1903. I refer to the late John Henry Boner, printer, poet, and man of letters. Like many others of his class, he died poor so far as this world's material stores are concerned, but rich in friends who loved him for his many charming qualities, and it is through the bounty of these friends that he is "going home" at last. The movement to take his remains back to his old home really started on the day when we laid him to rest in an unmarked grave in the Congressional Cemetery in this city.

Mr. Marcus Benjamin, of the National Museum, a life-time and dear friend of the dead poet, took the matter up, and as a result the Boner Memorial Association was formed.

Another most faithful worker in the matter was Mr. Charles W. Otis, a former co-laborer and warm friend of Mr. Boner in the Government Printing Office.

Among the contributors to the fund were such well-known literary lights as Edward Clarence Stedman, Richard Watson Gilder, and Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

The remains, accompanied by Mr. Benjamin, will leave here on Saturday night, and on Sunday afternoon, December 11, a service will be held in the Moravian Church at Salem—an edifice and a town often mentioned in the bright word painting of Mr. Boner—and then the physical being of the poet will go to its last resting place in the old Moravian burying ground, one of the sweetest and simplest homes of the dead which it has ever been my good fortune to look upon. I shall not go into the details of Mr. Boner's life in this short note, for that will doubtless be treated in the daily press of the State when he arrives "at home," but will say that I knew him quite well as a man and listened to his songs as a poet with charmed attention. Both the knowledge of the man and the beauty of his verse have been helpful to me—have made me a better man; and that is the noblest aim of letters, to make the individual better and through the individual to improve the world—the great mass of humanity. I rejoice that this son of song, of whom North Carolinians may well be proud, is going back to "the dearest place on earth," as he once described his old home; for I recall these beautiful lines from one of his poems as tenderly expressing his desire to rest in the bosom of his native sod:

"Where'er it be my fate to die,
Beneath those trees in whose dark shade
The first loved of my life are laid
I want to lie."

Through the love of unchanging friends this wish is about to be gratified.

Carpet Workers in Session.

Representatives from Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Stockton, and New York, of the carpet workers of those cities, are in session at 905 E street nothwest, for the purpose of forming an International organization of that craft.

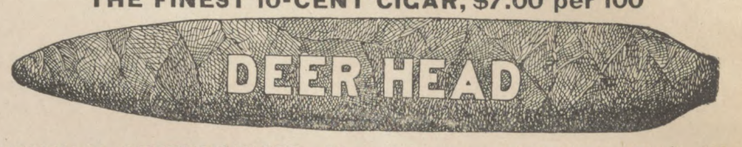
During the stay of the delegates in this city the local committee of the union here will endeavor to show the beauties of the national capital to the visitors.

On Saturday evening the delegates will be entertained at Building Trades Hall with a smoker and light entertainment.

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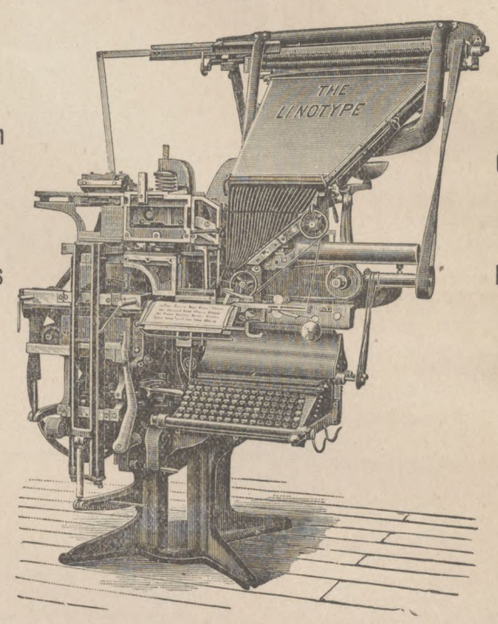
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Slug quotation—41 to 40

Comrades Brewer, King and Lawler are on the sick list.

Oscar Nelson transferred to Sixth Division, day, on a Merger, we suppose.

Two pay-days this week—regular pay day, Monday. Relief pay-day Thursday.

Another Harrisburger moved up a point—Fred. J. Orth from Night Force to Night Proof Room.

Daniel J. Hegarty and Edgar B. Bennett have been transferred to Night Proof Room. Clever young gentlemen.

Soon the burning question will be, not who will be a candidate for delegate, but who will be the next Public Printer?

Mr. Joseph Dierken, of the "front office," was summoned to his home town, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last Friday by the sudden death of his youngest sister.

Sure enough Carlisle Indians were much in evidence at the Academy last week. Where, oh where, were our Indians? Ask the venerable timekeeper.

"Force of habit" is wonderfully intensified in some individuals, particularly those compositors who insisted on computing overtime for Thanksgiving night.

Chairman Nachman closed the week's duties by taking up a subscription for our late fellow-workman, David J. Snyder. Glad to learn it was liberally patronized.

Two representatives of the Old Dominion State, Maurice Rouselle and David F. Rucker, received regular appointments as laborers. They seem to "catch on" to their new duties.

That trio of well-known thoroughbred imposers on the day side—Messrs. Burnside, Garrette and McFarlane, are nothing, if not funny and original. But their latest exploit is keeping tab on George H. Eakle's (the well-known coal man) weather predictions.

"Use these first." An Irish card with these three words printed in display type on Imposer Gunn's desk brought forth many inquiries. For a satisfactory explanation inquire of either H. S. Gunn, or Bruce Bielaski. No "black arrow" in this, says Simon Pocher.

This division was mightily pleased on Monday morning when the glad news was received that "Doc," Radley, formerly one of us, but lately on a "Merger," had been advanced to a maker-up in the Sixth (day) and assigned to running out copy. A first class deserved advancement, for Rad. is "all wool and yard wide."

The Friendship Sick Relief Association is an offshoot of the Immediate Relief, and is reported in a flourishing condition. It will thus be noticed that the office is well provided with relief associations, but it has been clearly and most successfully demonstrated in the past twenty years that "Relief" is a mighty good thing, and you cannot have to many of them.

Promotions, advancements, resignations, transfers and death frequently occur in this "busy storm-center," the G. P. O. We note the following: John F. Douglass to Foreman Rickett's office; Theo. H. Jackson, from messenger to doorkeeper for private Secretary Collins; F. N. Perkinson, from driver to messenger in office of Foreman of Printing; Lieut. Jno. S. Funnicliff, day watch to night watch, succeeding Lieutenant Harris, advanced to doorkeeper; R. M. Calhoun, from the H street door to lieutenant of the day watch, and assigned to duty in the new building under Captain R. B. Harlow.

We understand that the G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association—the pioneer organization—disbursed for sick benefits during the past twelve months in excess of six thousand dollars, averaging more than five hundred per month. To think what an immense amount of relief has thus been afforded to those in need. Then, too, it must be remembered that the membership at large, independent of those to whom benefits were paid, received seven dollars ($7.75) and seventy-five cents. A snug little sum for Christmas. It speaks well for the excellent management of the Relief, and the officers are deserving of the highest praise of the large and influential membership. The annual election will be held on Sunday next.

There are a number of Relief Associations in the G. P. O. We would recall the Equitable, the Columbia (which we understand will pay between eight and nine dollars) the one in the Specification Room and one in the Press Room, also a flourishing one (the name we cannot now recall) composed exclusively of colored members. There is also another candidate for public patronage—the Government Printing Office Immediate Relief Association, organized eighteen months ago. The present membership, 179, includes white persons of both sexes, and since the organization there has been but two deaths. The death benefit paid is one dollar for each member on the roll until the membership reaches 250.

ROUGH WRITER.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Clean and comfortable; steam heat; porcelain bath; in family of two (for gentlemen) one square from G. P. O. (reference). The Penhurst, first floor, flat 12, H street, between First and North Capitol streets northeast. Call between 12 and 2 or after 4 p. m.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

"The Man's Store."

A $22.50

TUXEDO SUIT AT $16.50

This is a high-class Suit despite the low price. It is modeled on the lines of the finest custom-tailored garments—cut from an excellent grade of black dress thibet, and coat finished with long silk-faced roll. A great Tuexdo at $16.50

$7.50 Opera Hats, $5.75

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Third Division.

The Chadwick financial expose has been a subject of much interest among the "prints" during the past two weeks. Branham (of the ring alley, and noted for his West Georgia style of humor), asked Wood recently: "What newspaper does Mrs. Chadwick remind you of?" Wood thought it must be the New York *Financial News and Examiner*. "Too easy," said Branham, "She's merely a Cleveland *Plain Dealer!*"

The Third Division was well represented at the Old Boys' banquet. I saw Foreman Lawson, Time-keeper Lenhart, Imposers Soult and Saltzman, Bankman Kitzmiller, Slugman Davis, Rule-case man LeMerle, and Compositors McAloon, Goodkey, Halpenny, Sanders, Mears, Warren, Julian, and Doyle. Near me were Wm. Leavitt, of the "Y," Leo Rullman, of the Fourth Division, and Titus F. Ellis, besides a lot of others.

Major William Warner, of Kansas City, Mo., who voluntarily gave up the position of Representative in Congress because of business pressure, and well known to Grand Army men as a past commander-in-chief, is a candidate for United States Senator from Missouri to succeed Senator Cockrell. Major Warner is entitled to the warm regard of every union man from the fact that some years since, when as a result of the great strike on the Missouri Pacific Railroad a number of the strikers were arrested, he appeared before the court and defended them free of charge, which action on his part created such a revulsion of public sentiment that the railroad people were forced to grant the demands of the strikers. Let us hope that when Major Warner comes to Washington one year hence he will be the duly elected Senator from Missouri.

In common with many other employes of the G. P. O., I take the *Post* and read it before coming to work in the morning. Up to Tuesday morning I had supposed what I regarded—and still regard—as Washington's leading newspaper would not be guilty of the all too prevalent crime of "faking" in its news columns. But I attended the "Old Boys" banquet on the evening previous, and as I was present until the finish. I was in a position to know what occurred there. And so, when I read in the *Post* that the banqueters sang "Auld Lang Syne" when Senator Scott mentioned Mark Hanna's name I was prepared to pronounce the statement a "fake," pure and simple. Not to be outdone the *Star*, as is its frequent custom, copied the *Post's* report of the occasion, with slight changes intended to convey the impression that its reporter had been there. The *Post* said:

* * * At the names of McKinley and Hanna heads were bowed, and for several seconds not a sound was heard in the banquet hall. Then with one accord the guests rose to their feet and gave vent to pent up feelings. The band struck up an appropriate air, those present took up the refrain, and the words of "Auld Lang Syne" were sung * * *

The only thing true in the above paragraph is the sentence, "the guests rose to their feet and gave vent to their pent up feelings." There was no silence and no heads were bowed, the band did not play, and nobody sang "Auld Lang Syne" or anything else. There was nothing but a long-continued thunder of applause after Senator Scott said the words "Mark Hanna." It was a spontaneous tribute from the guests to the memory of one of the most colossal figures in recent American history. We union men can not forget the deep and sincere interest which Senator Hanna took in the welfare of the American workingman, an interest which was so deep that it impelled him to say in one of his last public utterances that so far from desiring the Presidency, he intended to devote the remaining years of his life, as President of the Civic Federation, to the best solution of the labor problem, to the end that capital and labor might realize fully that their interests were identical. We could ill afford to spare such a man. It would possibly have been a credit to the guests of the Old Boys' banquet had they followed the program indicated by the *Post*. But there was no fake in what they really did. They voiced their love and admiration for the great Senator in a mighty shout that shook the windows. Let us hope he heard it!

J. W. BELCHER.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Official Gazette.

"Pard" Bloomer's sermons may be good, but his article on the labor question in THE TRADES UNIONIST last week pleases me best.

The girls of this division are still young enough to have birthdays, and one of them distributed candy in honor of such an event. May she long remain young enough to acknowledge having a birthday.

Here is a splendid clipping from the December number of the *Typographical Journal*:

DON'T BE A KNOCKER.

You may find honor among thieves, truth among liars, and wisdom among fools, but you will never find a spark of manhood, womanhood or principle in the makeup of confirmed knockers. Don't get in the habit of being a confirmed knocker.

The transfer of R. H. Harstin to the Night Force caused a vacancy in the chairmanship of our chapel and Miss Laura B. Gordon was unanimously elected to fill the unexpired term created by Mr. Harstin's resignation. Miss Gordon was at one time chairman of the Job Room chapel and so brings knowledge and experience to bear in fulfilling her duties as chairman.

If I must take medicine I prefer the usual routine of a prescription and not the surprise of getting it from one of the drinking cups in the office. A few days ago, as I went by one of the coolers, I stopped to wet my whistle with just a few drops of water. If I had filled the cup full of water it might have been less evident—but I didn't; I got all that was coming to me. Think it was camphor.

A recent issue of the Denver *Times* contained a fac-simile of one of its first numbers of 1872, when Colorado was a territory and its population was about 2 500. Mr. A. J. Boyer started the paper and was its editor and proprietor for several years. He is justly proud of its present proportions, which compare favorably with the New York *Journal*, and it caters to a population numbering about 200,000. Mr. Boyer sold out his interest in the *Times* and went to California, where he made other ventures in the newspaper field founding the Oakland *Tribune*, which is still in existence. The *Times* contains an excellent half-tone picture of Mr. Boyer and the story of its career in newspaperdom.

I think the membership of Columbia Union should keep well informed as to the capabilities of the Lanston machine and where possible qualify as operators, so that it will not be necessary to send elsewhere for skilled operators. When the Linotype machine was introduced in the newspaper offices of this city there was considerable hardship experienced by reason of the ignorance of the workings of that wonderful machine. According to a paper published by the Lanston Monotype Company the *Official Gazette* has the honor of developing the fastest operator on the Lanston keyboard in the person of Miss Hattie Jewett, her record being 43,000 "ems" in eight hours. The Patent Office work has always seemed to attract to it compositors of exceptional skill in piling up the "ems," and in the days when type-setting contests were permitted quite a few of them walked off with the trophy. Of those who have been connected with the Patent Office work who have won prizes are J. W. McCann, W. W. Maloney, J. R. McBride, H. V. Bisbee, Spencer Bennerman, Dick Richards and W. W. McCollum. But there were many others on Spess at different times noted for their speed who would probably have equaled the records made. For instance, Covert, Hammer, Roderick, Gunder, Marschalk, Carter, Welch, Hodes, Sterner, Aughinbaugh, Brinner, Schwrar, and perhaps others—a constellation of names that stood prominent above their fellows almost, if not altogether, anywhere.

H. J REDFIELD.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

CUMMINGS MEMORIAL.

Frank A. Kidd to Introduce Resolution For Assessment.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

On page 184 of *The Typographical Journal* for October, proceedings of the I. T. U. convention, is the following:

Mr. Kidd (Washington) secured unanimous consent for the introduction of the following resolution, which was read by the secretary:

Whereas this convention has pledged the membership of the International Typographical Union to the erection of a permanent memorial at the Union Printers' Home, in honor of the late Amos J. Cummings; and

Whereas a contribution of 50 cents from each member of the I. T. U. will successfully carry out this direction of the convention; therefore be it

Resolved, That the delegates to this convention pledge themselves to bring the matter before their local unions, and urge upon the membership the propriety of contributing 50 cents each to this commemorative and cent object.

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

In conformity with this injunction of the convention, at the next meeting of Columbia Union I shall submit the following resolution:

Resolved, That an assessment of fifty cents be levied on each regularly employed member of Columbia Typographical Union, No 101, said assessment to be paid on or before January 15, 1905, and to be known as the "Columbia Union Christmas offering in aid of the Cummings Memorial at the Union Printers' Home."

Mr. Thomas McCaffery, resident trustee, in a communication submitted to the convention by President Lynch, set forth fully the plan decided upon, from which I make the following extract:

It being generally conceded that the Union Printers' Home is the proper location for a memorial to a union printer, it is only reasonable to suppose that a memorial which would add to the betterment and usefulness of that institution would be the grandest monument that could be erected to perpetuate the memory of any union printer. As the Washington convention of last year practically decided that it should be a memorial library, and that this library should be provided by extending the northeast wing of the main building of the Union Printers' Home, I think you should point out to the members of the convention the advisability of adopting this plan of memorial and urge upon them the necessity of providing means for its completion.

As you are aware, the present assembly room, in which is located the Home library, and where the residents congregate to read, smoke, converse with each other, and amuse themselves with cards, dominoes, etc., is only 35 by 40 feet in size. With the increased number of inmates, this room is generally overcrowded during the fall and winter months, when the days and evenings are too cold for comfortable existence out of doors, and it is wholly inadequate for the giving of entertainments for the amusement of the residents of the institution. By extending the northeast wing of the main building 65 feet, as contemplated, this room would be increased in size to 40 by 100 feet, which would provide ample space for assembly hall, reading room and library. This hall could then be divided by rolling partitions, with movable frames, giving a library room 50 by 36 feet in the clear and arranging for bookcases on two sides. The partitions being movable, the entire space could be converted into one large hall, where lectures, musicales, and other forms of light entertainment might be frequently given, thus letting in many hours of sunshine upon the lives of the older and more feeble inmates who are unable to seek recreation in other ways, and upon whom the relentless hand of time presses heavily.

Besides the great benefits enumerated above, this plan would furnish accommodations for forty-eight more residents upon the second and third floors, thereby increasing the capacity of the main building nearly one-third. Sixteen sleeping rooms, 12 by 15 feet in size, would be provided on these two floors, capable of accommodating three occupants in each room.

In the basement we would secure an extension to the dining room of 23 by 36 feet, with a corresponding increase in the size of the kitchen, serving room, and servants' dining room, besides providing storage room for general supplies, a refrigerator room, bakery, flour storage, and coal bins.

It is estimated that this extension can be completed for $25,000.

There is not sufficient money on hand to warrant the commencement of work upon this memorial extension at the present time. If every member of the International would contribute 50 cents towards this commendable project, the memorial will be erected without delay, the capacity of the Home will be greatly increased, and the memory of Amos J. Cummings perpetuated in a manner that will be an honor to his name, and which will stand as a living monument to the wisdom and generosity of the union printers of North America.

While much could be said in support of this proposition, the salient features are so well expressed by Brother McCaffery that nothing, it seems to me, need be added. The glad Christmas tide is upon us, and it would be a gracious and generous act upon the part of the membership at this time to vote the assessment unanimously. This would make Columbia Union the largest contributor to this fund unless "Big 6" should add considerably to her $1,368, or No. 16 (Chicago) should supplement her $1,600. Put No. 101 at the top.

FRANK A. KIDD.

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BUT COMPRESSED AIR
I desire to announce that I have added to my First-Class Tonsorial Parlor the latest improvement—VIBRATOR MASSAGER, which is a great benefit to the scalp and face—removes all black heads and pimples. Give me a trial and be convinced.
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BILLIARDS AND POOL
Billiards, 40c. per hour. Pool, 2½c. per cue
THOMAS WALSH
407 Tenth St. Northwest

The Arena All Right.

Inquiry having been made at this office as to the attitude of *The Arena*, the following communication from Trenton, N J, the place of publication, will be of interest:

TRENTON TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 71.
TRENTON, *December 9, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Your letter of December 5, received. Referring to your question in reference to the trades union standing of the *Arena* magazine, I wish to state that it is published in a union-label office, conducted by Mr. Albert Brandt of this city. It is a fair publication.

If I can be of any further service to you, please let me know.

Yours sincerely,
WALTER P. WILSON,
Corresponding Secretary.

Union-Made Clothing.

We desire our readers to notice the announcement of L. A. Downey, the tailor, in our advertising columns.

Mr. Downey is prepared to test the efficiency of this paper by quoting a price of $35 on suits made by union tailors that he has been receiving $45 for during the season. Being union-made and of best quality of imported worsteds, it is an opportunity not often presented to the general public.

Christmas Cigars.

A present that will be highly appreciated by the lover of a good smoke is a box of Offterdinger's After Dinner Cigars. The ad in this paper gives the price at $4.50 per 100. Offterdinger also quotes a price of $7 per 100 on his famous Deer Head, the best 10-cent cigar in the city for the money.

Textile Workers' Subscription.

The subscription in aid of the Textile Workers of Massachusetts to date is as follows:

Previously reported	$58.20
W. H. Duling	11.60
John P. Smith	17.00
W. N. Brockwell, additional	3.75
R. W. Burgess, additional	2.75
W. L. Griffis	1.75
J. B. Trudgian	7.95
G. H. Hayden	11.00
Total	114.00

Card of Thanks

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., *Dec. 5, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

We desire to thank our friends in Washington for the many acts of kindness shown us in our recent illness.

MR. AND MRS. R. P. PIEHOFF.

Personal Mention.

W. W. Clark, president of the Illinois State Allied Printing Trade Union, spent a few days in the city this week.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in the city on Tuesday, after an extended trip to the Far West, where he was in attendance at the recent convention of the twenty-fourth annual session of the American Federation of Labor.

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Furniture, Carpets
Draperies, Etc.
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ASK FOR
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Look for the name CARNEY and the UNION LABEL on the box.

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W. E. CONKLYN, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
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33 H STREET NORTHWEST

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs A. C. Webb, president, 314 Menth street norhheast; Mrs E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

Masonic Temple southeast was the Mecca Wednesday evening last to which the members of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., journeyed, it being the annual election of officers. After the excitement that follows such an event the following carried off the honors: E. L. Adams, president; T. F. Dornin, vice-president; Fred Brennan, recording secretary; Robert H. Cowan, financial secretary; S. D. Cole, treasurer; Clark Wood, conductor; Thomas E. Carroll, sentinel; W. F. Brown, H. T. LaClair, and W. R. Adams, trustees; Robert Dick, Guy Stewart, and Jno. W. Roth, auditors. A love feast followed in which the victor and the defeated vied with each other in expressions of fealty to unionism and the good of the order. We look for a great year under President Adams, as he has for his guiding star the the noble example of push and perseverance so fully carried into effect by the retiring president, Samuel Elder.

STRAY THOUGHTS.

There are several subjects inviting my attention that are of interest to the employes of the Yard. First is that the Navy Department should provide a suitable building wherein hot lunches could be served to the employes.

I have visited nearly all the different departments here and many large shops in the States controlled by private corporations and find suitable provision made, whereby the workmen are carefully housed during the lunch recess. It is not so with us. No matter how it may snow or rain the workmen are compelled to go out in the open and purchase their lunches from the several parties who have their stands so located. Is this fair? Is this just to faithful employes? Should not the authorities in charge provide a suitable lunch room, carefully inspected by some one appointed for that purpose to see that cleanliness is observed, so that the employes might, under its shelter, enjoy a hot lunch instead of a cold one gathered here and there from the several stands.

It is true if that be done one person would have to be in charge, which necessarily would compel the others to go out of business, but what is the discomfiture of a few to the good results that would follow to the many hundreds who depend on the lunch counter daily.

I trust this will attract the attention of the authorities and that it will bear good fruit.

Another thought follows. Why, with a membership of fifteen hundred members all interested in unionism, is it that so little attention is given to the fact that there is a paper in this city devoted to union principles, THE TRADES UNIONIST. It is embarassing in many ways. First, to the editor who uses every endeavor to produce a readable paper filled with the doings of the different departments. It is also embarassing to the writer, who, in his humble way, tries his best to write on such matters as will entertain and enlighten his fellow shopmates. It is also embarrassing to those who have the paper on their stands for sale. Brothers, don't you think it time to awaken to to the fact that you are a part that helps to make up the great whole. We who write, the editor who prints, and you who read, altogether make up the the machine. Let me tell you if you do not know that every Friday evening THE TRADES UNIONIST will be found at the store of Joseph M. Padgett, 609 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, who will take your order by the year or furnish you weekly. Every one knows Padgett as he was one of the best foremen who ever entered the Navy Yard, and who resigned on account of his health. So don't forget Joe, and THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Another question, and a very important one is this. Approximately we have eighteen hundred machinists in the Yard; of these fifteen hundred are within the folds of Columbia Lodge. Each week brings us new applications necessarily reducing the opposite force, and with the strong influences now at work by the committee on organization I feel we will soon be a complete whole.

President Roosevelt, in his message, spoke so feelingly of the good work done by organized labor that an awakening has commenced already. This is true, and the truth can do no harm. We have men in the Yard who sit idle, never doing the least to encourage their brothers who labor unceasingly to better their conditions. They are drones in the hive of industry, willing and ready to accept all the benefits that come through the efforts of Columbia Lodge, but hold aloof and comfort themselves with the saying that they see nothing good in unionism. Drones, did I say. They are worse than that; blood-suckers is a better term.

There is another feature that I regret.

In the other departments I find that the different foremen are members of their several unions. I regret that it is not so in the Yard. Why, I can not answer. It is generally supposed and with reason, that foremen and subforemen are selected for their ability, character, and intelligence to preside over their several departments.

Viewing it from this standpoint, what good results would follow if one and all would become members of the union representing their trade. By their advice, through their influence, and by their intelligence what benefits would accrue, not only to themselves but to the craft generally? If in the past they have had conscientious scruples for fear of offending the authorities, let that be a matter of history, and as the President says it is perfectly proper and honorable for craftsmen to combine for their benefit it is to be hoped that all the supervising force from the highest to the lowest will take the President at his word. "Who will be the first."

FAULT FINDERS.

In a previous article I stated that I intended to read the riot act to certain persons, who are fault finders in everything; men who never see anything good in other people, or in any thing they do; men who never attend the meetings of their Lodge and yet find fault with those who do, because the action of those who do attend are not satisfactory to those who do not. I can not call them kickers, as that might indicate that they attended Lodge, so I will endeavor to hunt up a new name and call them

Grumblers.

There are some men who take a special delight in grumbling. Unless they can complain they are apparently unhappy. To hear them grumble it might be supposed that nothing ever pleased them.

At home they grumble at their meals, at the noise of the children and the expense of house keeping. In the shop they grumble at the apprentices because they do not know everything as soon as they enter the shop. They grumble at winter weather as too cold or sloppy; at the summer for being so hot; at the autumn as changeable; at spring as rainy. They grumble if their wife wishes to go out in the evening; grumble sometimes as much because she stops at home. They grumble at old clothes for looking seedy, and at new ones for being too tight. They grumble if sick because the doctor don't cure them quicker, and when they get well, grumble at his bill. In fine, next to the bread they eat, grumbling seems to be their chief ailment.

This spirit of dissatisfaction is a curse alike to the grumbler and to his friends. No family can be really happy whose head belongs to this class. The wife is always in dread of the husband's disapprobation and the children lest they should do something to vex their father.

Constraint succeeds to freedom as soon as the grumbler appears. Even the house dog, the faithful friend to man, grows surly under his kicks and fault finding. Even his shop associates shun him so as not to experience annoyance. To himself, however, he is his worst enemy. The practice of grumbling long indulged in, becomes a habit ruinous to happiness. Everything to to him is seen through a jaundiced medium.

Nothing affords the satisfaction that it should. Even when the grumbler would fain look on the bright side of things he finds it to be impossible, for he has been so long complaining that hope itself has deserted him, and disappointment is expected as a matter of course. The sky of life, that was so sunny when he was young, and that is still genial and blue to all healthy minds, seems to his morbid vision but one vast black expanse, heavy with dark clouds and portentious of coming evils

As this spirit of discontent is the great destroyer of happiness, so a cheerful disposition is the fertile mother of felicity. Life, in truth, is what we make it. If we look on it with a benignant, hopeful aspect, it turns a smiling countenance on us, but if we regard it with a settled melancholy it frowns back in gloomy despair. Let a man resolve to be happy, and he has, in his cheerful disposition, an alembic which will transmute even misfortunes. No disaster can overwhelm him, no sorrow utterly break him down. He may be tripped up, but he can not be overcome, for he knows that the race is not always to the swift, and so he is up again and gaily pressing forward, just when others begin to flag. If fate confines him for a while to a log hut, he picks up what comfort can be found there, resolutely closing his eyes to what is disagreeable. But the grumbler, on the contrary, can not be happy even in a palace. Contentment and happiness are strangers to him. He drags out a miserable existence, his highest bliss being merely a sort of negative felicity, arising from the conviction that he is not absolutely miserable.

QUIT GRUMBLING.

No matter how the clouds may drift
While scurrying
Across the sky. The winds may shift
And blue come laughing through the rift—
Quit grumbling.

No matter what the crowd may say,
While hurrying
Along the way. A brighter day
Is lingering along the way—
Quit grumbling.

No matter how the winds may blow
While flurrying
And scurrying. We ought to know
That brighter things are here below—
Quit grumbling.

TIM TICKLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Columbia Typo. Union, No. 101.

ARRIVALS, DECEMBER—F. W. Baxter, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. N. Kelchner, Baltimore, Md.; John Laird, Stamford, Conn.; Fred Thayer, Stamford, Conn.; D. W. Baird, New York; Edwin A. Frazer, Missoula, Mont.; F. M. Harrington, Steubenville, Ohio; C. McKinsey, Philadelphia, Pa.; P. F. Sardo, New York; A. J. McLaughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chas. H. Lynch, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank M. Roller, Lancaster, Pa.; B. F. Cramer, Elmira, N. Y.; J. E. Myers, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jas. R. Johnson, Scranton, Pa.; Robert D. Walton, Richmond, Va.; Edward M. Beehan, Wilmington, Del.; A. M. Earp, Richmond, Va.; P. M. Vogel, Elizabeth, N. J.; Elliott Hayden, Spartanburg, S. C.; Edward H. Fisher, Philadelphia, Pa.; Evan T. Sheerer, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. B. R. Wright, Philadelphia, Pa.; Geo. L. Carter, Evansville, Ind.; Chas. F. Blett, Atlantic City, N. J.; W. A. Uber, Youngstown, Ohio; M. B. Ibach, Harrisburg, Pa.; Shelley J. Kieffer, Winchester, Va.; Albert B. Hughes, New York; Joseph J. Doyle, Boston, Mass.; T. E. Melvin, Pittsburg, Pa.; Chas. Stormfeltz, Lancaster, Pa.; Rollin M. Balsey, Findlay, Ohio; Samuel W. McCoy, Lincoln, Nebr.; M. M. Comar, New York; L. G. Kelly, Newport News, Va.; Theodore Willis, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert D. Heiner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alvin H. Day, Winona, Minn.; James Morris, Binghamton, N. Y.; L. H. Cluxton, Rochester, N. Y.; Chas. A. George, Milwaukee, Wis.

DEPARTURES, DECEMBER—J. H. Devlin, N. O. Wade, Joe E. Zimmerman, A. L. Grabfelder, A. M. Satterlee, B. H. Hudson, Frank E. Hall, O. M. Driscoll, Harry Nordzy, Webster Stuart.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, 714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building. 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY. Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Twentieth Year Telephone East 38
Wood's Commercial College
311 EAST CAPITOL STREET
Day and evening sessions all the year. Experienced and skillful teachers.
Positions obtained for all graduates. Courses thorough and practical.
WE TEACH
Shorthand (Gregg) Shorthand (Pitman) Typewriting Spelling Penmanship
Bookkeeping Arithmetic Grammar Letter Writing Commercial Law
Private lessons to prepare for Civil Service and other examinations.
Underscore the subjects desired and mail at once.
TWO CIVIL SERVICE COURSES: Twenty-five forty-minute private lessons for $10, and twenty-five two-hour class lessons for $10. Two teachers devote their time to this subject.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

From San Francisco.

No. 21 probably never had a larger attendance than greeted President Lynch, Frank Morrison, Frank K. Foster, and S. J. Triplett on November 27, who had remained over from the adjourned American Federation of Labor convention to visit the local typographical union.

The brief talks of the visitors were all well received, but "Trip," in that soul-to-soul vein perfected many years ago as a religious revivalist on the Texas border, was the evident star of the occasion.

President Lynch left the meeting directly for the train.

In the evening Messrs. Foster, Morrison, John Bogert, of New York, Triplett, Tracy, Wandress, and Bob Higgins were entertained at supper and after supper by Home Trustee Will J. White.

Next day several of the printer delegates visited the University of California at Berkeley, where the students were addressed by Frank K. Foster of Boston.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 28 | WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1904. | Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Unions Take Action on The Academy of Music and Dorsey Cases.

NEXT MEETING DECEMBER 30

Grievance Committee Reports Progress—Columbia Typographical Union Acts on Woodward & Lothrop Case—Unions Vigorously Fighting Academy of Music—Resolution Adopted.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 10 p. m. on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

Bills amounting to $71 75 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, stating that request of Central Labor Union to place the Academy of Music and M. F. Dorsey, saloonkeeper, on the unfair list had been referred to Grievance Committee of the union. Placed on file.

Communications were received from the following organizations relative to action on Academy of Music:

Columbia Lodge of Machinists: Indorsing action of Central Labor Union.

Musicians Protective Union: Indorse action of Central Labor Union, and imposing a fine of $5 on any member of the union found patronizing that house.

Communications were received from the following unions, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in placing M. F. Dorsey, saloonist, 1213 Seveath street northwest, on the unfair list:

Bakers Union, No. 118: Fine of $2

Columbia Lodge of Machinists: Indorsed.

Musicians Union, No. 161: Fine of $5.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Legislative Committee reported on cases in hand, relative to resolutions of Machinists (Columbia Lodge), Great Falls and Old Dominion Railway, and a violation of eight-hour law on Government work.

NEW BUSINESS.

The following resolution was introduced by a delegate from Stenographers Union, and adopted:

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., and its affiliated locals, when requiring typewriting, bookkeeping, or stenographic work, shall employ only members in good standing of Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants' Union, No. 11773, of the District of Columbia.

The chair called attention to the fact that the next meeting of the Council would be held on the 30th inst.

Adjourned.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Robert Scott Dead.

From a letter to Walter McKee we learn that Robert Scott, well known in this city, having worked on the *Times* some years ago, and on other daily newspapers, died in Dallas, Texas, about a month ago. He had a Jacksonville (Fla.) traveling card, but out of date. The members of the Dallas Union took up a subscription and gave him a decent burial.—*The Unionist*, New York.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies, Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will be the principal speaker at the convention of the Minnesota Educational association, to be held in St. Paul during the Chrismas holidays. Arrangements are still incomplete, but Mr. Mitchell has been assigned the question, "How May the Schools of the State Simplify the problems of Labor and Capital."

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Journeymen Tailors' International Union will hold a convention in Bloomington, Ill., during the month of January.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Manhood Gained.

JOHN HENRY MALEES.

I have lived, and fought, through life to manhood,
While loving eyes watched o'er me from the sky,
And I can live again those rare sweet pleasures
That come to me, by duty done; and that is why

My heart is cheery, though the future comes on apace,
Those kindly greetings, as the passers by
Hail me as comrade, brother, friend,
Give me but joy, I'll not regret, not I.

Then why should I look back with selfish longing
To the life that has gone by?
'Tis best to live the life now passing,
Still seeking light from Him on high.

CHRISTMAS ANTHEM.

While the shepherds watched their flocks
Resting on Judea's plains,
Suddenly the silence breaks
With the angels' joyous strains.

"Peace on earth, good will to men,"
Message sweet from Heaven to Earth.
Love has come to banish hate,
With the advent of his birth.

Lo, a star from out its course
Through the distant trackless skies,
Guides the wise men from the East
To the place where Jesus lies.

There beside his humble bed,
In a lowly manger stall,
Offering gifts and incense rare,
They adore him, Lord of all.

Would that all the world might join
And with wondering angels sing,
"Peace on eath, good will to men,"
Glory to the Heaven-born King.

—T. A. R.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

This is the season when the "girl with the eye for art" is in evidence. She gazes at the exhibits in the stores of Ninth and G streets, reading the panels tagged "$2 50 and up." "Principally up," she asserts, and then climbs the stairs of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, where an artistic calendar is presented to prospective patrons. Then to Golden & Love, on Louisiana avenue, to secure an embossed figure of Prosperity, the output of Woodward & Tiernan Company, St. Louis. The next visit is to the Home Life office at Fifth and G, and another gem is added to the collection. But it remains for Anton Fischer to secure the masterpiece among the local houses and consequently their offering is in demand for the bedecking of the den and boudoir.

My late side-partner of the Second says he can hear Assistant Heslet's yell of "Get copy!" in his dreams. When I hear "Bill proofs!" in my sleep the time-keeper need not look for me the next day; the harbormaster and his crew will be engaged in that congenial occupation with the object of their search at the bottom of the Potomac.

A gentleman way up in banking circles took a lady out for a sleigh ride during the recent fall of snow. She is a big girl, and the banker, nestling under her elbow—I suspect the lady held the reins—was nearly out of sight as they drew up to a West-end residence. "Who've you got with you?" was the inquiry over the expanse of pave and parking. Back came the answer, "The cuddler!" That name will stick to him for many a moon.

I know. On one occasion I rang a door bell. After the colored girl had shown me into the parlor, one of the ladies in the house asked over the banisters, "Who is it, Emma?" when on my ear fell the reply. "It's that black-eyed devil!" For many years, with this particular bevy of beauties, I never knew any other name.

H. S. SUTTON.

BUGG'S SERMON.

Brethren: As the Christmas season
With its jollity draws nearer,
With its jollity and gladness,
And its music of kind actions,
Let us each assist his neighbor,
Brother making glad his brother;
Say the pleasant word and hopeful,
Do the kindly deed and helpful.

And, oh, do not let the fellow
With the much-disordered liver,
Full of malice, full of envy,
Stir you up to act unseemly.
Him too often we have with us.
In the language of the vulgar,
Of destructural jaw-workers,
He is what is called a knocker,
And he loves to ply his hammer
Till the human heart o'erheated
Sends forth sparks of senseless passion,
Foolish hatred. For the knocker
In his spiteful glee imagines
That the heart is boiler iron,
And he causes hideous discords
Where the heart should throb with music.

But despite his dreadful clamor
Let your path be strewn with flowers;
Gather bright bouquets of friendship
From the fields of Christian kindness;
Toss them to your struggling brothers,
Help them on their way rejoicing,
Better for the genial fragrance
Of kind words—of gentle language.
oh, how sweet they bud and blossom
As we cross life's desert places—
Blooms of Bloomer, Sutton's wild flowers,
McPike's Pikes that gem life's turnpike,
Newsom's nosegays, Gunn's wit blossoms,
Growths from Redfield's bouquet garden,
Morning glories of Rough Writer,
And Tim Tickle's prose perennials;
Cowboy's cowslips, Paste's wall-flowers,

Cycle's crysanthemums reaching
Altruistically sunward,
Not to mention other blossoms
Of good cheer and hope and gladness!

Now, my brethren, lest the thistles
And the poison plants which cynics
Like to cultivate and nourish,
Foul with atrabilious tarnish,
Slimy, loathsome, vile, and hellish,
Should invade the radiant reaches
Of the fields of Christian kindness,
Oh, I pray you, shun the knock-talk,
And with music of kind actions
Shake the dust from off your heart strings.

—ADAM BUGG.

BOOMER-ANG.

Pardon Bloomer—may his tribe decrease
Awoke one night, an awful thirst t'appease,
And saw right by the gas-light in his room
An angel writing in a book of gold;
Unnumbered drinks had make old Pardon bold
And to the presence in his room he said:
"What writest thou?"
The angel answered, with a look of sweet accord,
"The names of those the public like, oh Pard.
"And is mine one, said Pardon?"
"Nay, not so," replied the angel.
Pardon spoke more loud and foolish still, and said, "I want you then,"
To put me down as one who loves the pen."
The angel wrote and vanished; the next night
The angel stood again by that same light
And showed the names of those who thought themselves the best,
And lo, Pard Bloomer's name led all the rest.

—T. A. R.

Information Wanted.

Information of the whereabouts of Junius W. Macon, known as "June," is desired by his brother. He is a union printer and was last heard of at Parkersburg, W. Va. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received at this office.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

The Request of Philadelphia Union, No. 2, Favorably Acted Upon.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

Woodward & Lothrop Case Referred to Officers of the Union—Grievance Committee Doing Effective Work—Kidd Resolution Goes Over—Secret Committee Makes Final Report.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2.30 p. m. last Sunday, President Berg in the chair.

The minutes of the last stated and adjourned meeting were read, and, after correction, were approved.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Central Labor Union, asking indorsement of action of that body in placing the Academy of Music and M. F. Dorsey, saloon keeper, on the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Hat and Cap Makers' Union, requesting that members of No. 101 purchase only hats and caps bearing the union label.

On motion, the secretary was instructed to keep a file of communications from organizations asking cooperation in advancing the cause of the label and furnish copy of same to the Woman's Auxiliary.

Communication from Philadelphia Union, asking assistance in the erection of a monument in that city to George W. Chance. Action deferred.

Bills amounting to $44.50 were read and ordered paid.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Grievance Committee reported that they had under consideration the grievance of Upholsterers Union against Woodward & Lothrop. The committee stated that they were not prepared to make any recommendation in the case, and referred the matter back to the union. On motion, the matter was placed in the hands of the officers of the union.

The Grievance Committee also reported that they had exacted a promise from J. C. Bauman, saloonist, 301 H street northwest, to discontinue handling cigars made by the firm of N. Sickels, which is on the unfair list. This action was accomplished by request and aid of Cigar Makers' Union.

The Memorial Committee reported that its total expense account was $83 15 for recent memorial service; that the service was well attended and was a success; that a letter of thanks be prepared by the secretary and be sent to the ladies and gentlemen who volunteered their services on the occasion.

The committee's report was adopted and a vote of thanks extended to the committee.

The secretary reported that the committee appointed to solicit funds for the striking Textile Workers reported receipts to date of $114, with some members of the committee to hear from.

Mr. Hall, from Allied Printing Trades Council, reported that a list of the union label offices had been published, and that an effort was being made by the council to have the label on all Inaugural printing.

Mr. Brockwell, from Nominations Committee, reported that the committee had passed favorably on the request of two apprentice members for further time to complete trade, which was agreed to.

The committee also recommended favorable action on the admission to full membership of Richard Cromwell, John E. Rastall, George W. Mullins, E. M. McIver, C. L. Lorraine, Percy C. Howell, Robert Maffet, and A. Gowen, who were duly elected and obligated.

The committee asked for further time in cases of several applicants pending, which was agreed to.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

The president reported three deaths since last meeting—Howard W. Morrison, David J. Snyder, and Aven Pearson.

The secretary reported the transfer of D. H. James from the active to the passive roll and Walter Ball from apprentice to full membership.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Consideration of resolution for 50-cent assessment for Cummings Memorial Fund was had, and on motion action was deferred until meeting of July, 1905.

NEW BUSINESS.

The following resolution was read and adopted:

Resolved, That the officers of this union be directed to confer with the officers of the Pressmen's and Bookbinders Unions for the purpose of devising ways and means to acquaint the general public of the many free Government publications that can be had for the asking and to create a demand for the same.

The trustees were directed to ascertain the probable cost of closing up the windows in the rear of the hall and installing a number of electric lights over the arch on the stage, and report at the next meeting.

A motion to permit members of the Woman's Auxiliary to occupy seats in the gallery during sessions of the union was ruled out of order by the chair.

The chairman of the late secret committee (Joe M. Johnson) made a report of expenditures by the committee showing that balance of $3.60 out of an appropriation of $25 remained, which balance was promptly turned over to the secretary of the union.

On motion a special vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Johnson as chairman of the secret committee.

On motion of W. L. Hall, that this union indorse request of Philadelphia Union to permit of a referendum vote on question of assistance being furnished Philadelphia Union in its present struggle, and as no official communication was at hand, after considerable debate the motion of Mr. Hall prevailed.

On motion the usual Christmas offering to residents of the Union Printers' Home who are memders of this union was made.

Adjourned.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

HOT SHOT FROM OMAHA.

"Sadie Maguire" All Het Up Over Charge of Knocking.

Secretary J. W. Bramwood will surely agree with me when I remind him that the "knocker" who assisted in "knocking" Singing Al Wines out and J. W. Bramwood in, is the same "knocker" who "knocked" the "dead horse" *Journal* into the home of every union printer in the country. He is the same "knocker" who helped to "knock" Superintendant Schuman out of the Home. He is the same "knocker" who helped to bring Charley Clark's resignation by telegraph. He is the same "knocker" who "knocked" W. B. Prescott loose from a job that was considered perpetual—a job that was as secure as Mr. Bramwood's is to-day. He is the same "knocker" who put life into the "round robin" Charley Deacon thought he had suppressed at Milwaukee and finally had remedied every evil complained of by the inmates of the Home. This particular "knocker" we speak of has some "knock" left in him and he knows there is a healthy anti-Bramwood sentiment among the members (as well as among I. T. U. statesmen), and, with a little help from Denver it can be crystalized into quite a serious "knock" on the spineless editor of the *Typographical Journal*. Please don't forget, Mr. Bramwood, that it took three years of "knocking" to put the '96 convention in condition to bring about your election. Don't forget that you were elected by the "knockers" at Colorado Springs. It is considered better form to be a "knocker" than an ingrate.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

New Machine.

Our associate borrowed a type gauge from the business office of a trade union in the same building in which *The Unionist* is made up and forgot to return it. Next day one of the lady clerks came to us and said: "Mr. Unionist, Miss R. (the type measuring bookkeeper) would like you to return to us her emming machine."—*The Unionist*, New York.

THE KICKER.

Bemoans The Departure of an Erstwhile Companion and Friend.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Some unprincipled person appropriated to his unhallowed uses my copy of your valuable publication (for which I still owe), and in order to peruse the rare literary gems which scintillate in its pages like a jewelry store's Christmas display, I was forced to borrow the copy of a friend (who probably also owes for it). Among the arrivals and departures chronicled by Secretary Seibold, I saw the name of a young friend who has shaken the snow of Washington from his feet and departed for other scenes where perhaps the air is purer, the water clearer, the skies bluer, and the sun brighter. And as I read his once-loved name and pondered on the probability that I might never again in this life see him I was inexpressably saddened. For, unwittingly and unintentionally, I once did that man a great wrong. With only kindly feeling and with a desire only to do him good I committed the gravest offense against him imaginable.

How well I remember him as a "cub." He was one of the brightest and most intelligent youngsters that I ever knew. His memory was marvelous. And when he emerged from the inky apron stage, and, breaking the dull brown chrysalis of apprenticeship, burst upon our enraptured vision in all the irridescent glory of a young "jour," his intellect was a wonder and a joy to the beholder. His memory for "style," that evasive sprite, who ever eludes those who seek to know her intimately, was so nearly perfect that at times his nearest and dearest friends were almost afraid that he might become a proofreader. He could remember all the important dates of history, knew who was the first man up San Juan Hill, was suspected of knowing who struck Billy Patterson, knew how to pronounce chauffeur, could spell all the obsolete words in the office dictionary, which was of the vintage of '76, and his memory for things which we wanted him to forget was little short of diabolical. His marvelous memory was his one treasured faculty.

And when I tell you, Mr. Editors, that I, with one act totally obliterated this stupendously accurate memory, you will sympathize with my grief and excuse these tears.

He came to me one pay-day, and with a tremor in his voice and grief depicted on his face, recited to me a harrowing tale of distress. He besought me by the love I bore my wife and little ones, the memory of my sainted mother, and the flag of my country, to loan him $10 to tide over the crisis which threatened to engulf his fair young life. I yielded, little reckoning the terrible consequences to him. And to me. For had I refused him I would not have to reproach myself with the destruction of the memory of my young friend.

I think, however, had he elected to remain in Washington awhile longer I might have been by Providence permitted to repair my wrong.

Could I meet him once again, preferably after he has worked a full turn-in, and just at the moment when he has reluctantly parted from the cashier, I think—I hope—nay, I am sure I could restore his memory—right my wrong—and pay the coal bill.

KICKER.

Vale, Montgomery.

With the passing of Peabody will go the so-called Commissioner of Labor, one Montgomery, a printer by calling, yet discredited by his local union, and despised by other trades, on account of his betraying confidence reposed in him by admitting him to different labor conventions, and then rushing back and unbosoming himself to the "guy." The United Mine Workers of District No. 15 have not forgotten his treachery. —*Labor News*, Colorado Springs.

An appeal has been made to the striking mill girls of Fall River Mass., by the Women's Trade Union League, of Boston, to enter household work in that city.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1904.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

PORT ARTHUR will be well shaken before taken.

IN the matter of anti-smoke regulations the District Commissioners should smoke up.

THE general adoption of the short work-day will increase the number of consumers and thereby encourage industrial activity and the establishment of permanent prosperity.

As a matter of fact the PARRYITES are opposed to labor unions because they seek to secure at least living wages for their members. Dying wages are more to the liking of the PARRYITES.

THE Washington *Post* speaks of "voluminous reports of special committees and commissions that scarcely anybody but the proof readers has read." Perhaps that accounts for his bulging intellect.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

On two or three occasions I have been accused of suppressing or preventing the publication of matter written by others and sent to THE TRADES UNIONIST, and I want to say now that not in one single instance have I done so or made any suggestions on the subject whatever. Nor have I attempted to learn the names of those using noms de plume, or ever cared who they were. I have never asked the editors of that paper for any consideration in the way of suppressing criticism of myself, nor do I want such consideration, though I would not expect them to permit aspersions on my character, any more than they would permit me to asperse the character of anyone else. It is an old saying that it is human nature to suspect others of doing what we would do or desire to do in their circumstances, but I don't want to think that of anyone.

* * * *

There was a cruel rumor around the office last Saturday night that Col. Bill Sweeney, maker-up in the Second Division, had dropped dead, but it was a mistake of identity, being another Mr. Sweeney. William H. Sweeney is the oldest appointee in the Government Printing Office in point of continuous service, now being in his forty-fourth year, if my recollection is right, and long may he continue to hold that honor.

* * * *

Columbia Union can always be counted on to do the graceful, and the appropriation last Sunday of a sum of money to each of our members in the Home, as a Christmas present, is another instance. It is true the sum is not a large one; but the Union is not just now "in funds," owing to the large demands which have been made upon it, and a small Christmas present shows the good feeling as well as a larger one would.

* * * *

The Government Printing Office Mutual Relief Association held its annual election last Sunday, all the old officers being re-elected, as follows: A. W. Bowen, president; John B. Dickman, vice-president; E. F. Geyer, recording secretary; J. E. Keefe, financial secretary; A. J. Arnold, treasurer. The amount disbursed in sick benefits during the year was $5,440, at a cost of $4 25 to each member, the pro rata dividend being $7.75. The cost per month per member, for an insurance against sickness of $10 per week for six weeks, is but a hair space over 35 cents, which seems a good deal better than paying nothing and panhandling for help when sickness comes.

* * * *

I have been permitted to copy the following:

300 WEST SEVENTY-SIXTH STREET,
NEW YORK, *December 15, 1904.*

DR. MARCUS BENJAMIN, Washington.

DEAR SIR:—Thanks for the five copies of the President's message. They please me much. It is a comfort to see a combination of good taste with good workmanship in a businesslike pamphlet. Please give my compliments to Mr. Ricketts, and accept my thanks for your service in good printing.

Yours cordially,
THEO. L. DEVINNE.

This is praise from one of the finest printers and judges of printing in the world—a man who does his own work well and has no patience with those who do not do theirs well—and a compliment from such a man is worth acres of the fault-finding of those with grudges against the Government Printing Office.

Here is some more to the same effect from another authority on good printing:

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR,
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS,
Washington, December 7, 1904.

MR. O. J. RICKETTS,
Foreman of Printing,
Government Printing Office.

DEAR MR. RICKETTS: Mr. Riddle has courteously sent over to me a couple of copies of the message of the President. I want to congratulate you at once upon the unusually effective and tastefully presentation of this paper. I think you have already learned that I am a good deal of a crank on the subject of artistic combination of types, and it gives me more pleasure than I can express in small compass to find such a striking change as this pamphlet from the old-fashioned and distressing typographical presentation of public documents. I think this advance is due to your progressive spirit, and I fully realize how difficult it is to carry such changes through. The mere fact that you have succeeded in abandoning six or eight faces of type on a page, and use with skill and discrimination one series, and that the most tasteful in existence—for nothing can improve in the long run on old-style caps—speaks volumes for your success in your work.

If at any time I can be of service to you in solving knotty problems of typographical designs, I hope you will call upon me without the slightest hesitation. I may as well confess to you that after years of work at it I acknowledge that I like that sort of work as well as anything that comes my way.

With best wishes, very sincerely, yours,
W. S. ROSSITER,
Chief Division of Publication.

* * * *

The readiness with which our people put their money into "syms," by which means considerable sums are accumulated and distributed when they "get ripe," suggests to me whether by similar small investments we might not establish permanent businesses. I have written something on this head before, but the fact that it led to nothing does not discourage me—many of my suggestions are barren of results. Suppose a hundred men put in a dollar a week—two dollars a pay day, as they do in the "syms"—and let it run for six months, lending during that time to members such sums as they wish to borrow. At the end of that time there would be a capital of $2,600 besides its earnings, and with its earnings in a year it would amount to about $6,000. With that amount a business could be established—a laundry, for instance, and with the patronage of its stockholders it would be a paying investment from the start. A tract of land could be bought for a year's accumulations, on which dwellings could be erected, which, with the rents and further accumulations of the association, would be paid for within a short time, when other land could be bought and other buildings built. This could go on continuously, my idea being that the investment individually would be infinitesimal and not felt by anvone, and whatever was earned and accumulated would be so much clear gain, and if a fellow lost out he would be no worse off than he would have been if he had never gone into it, for he wouldn't have saved the dollar a week any way. A system by which the stock of anyone could be bought and cancelled could be established; or, with the permission of the association, he could sell to an outsider if he wanted to get out. There are many businesses which might be conducted with profit in this way, and it looks to me as though the idea would be worth trying. I do not contemplate a source of income to the members—though it might yield an income in ten or fifteen years worth having—but a provision for the future in a company the assessments and profits of which would be constantly added to the working capital. I believe it would be better than insurance for those who lived for any considerable time after going into it, for if, in its magnitude after a dozen years of accumulation and addition, it got to paying good dividends, the living, instead of their heirs, would enjoy them. The idea is a good one even if no business were engaged in, for there are often opportunities for making money if one or a company has the money to snap up an opportunity—just an investment company, with no interest to pay, but the cash on hand with which to make a "good buy," to sell again when it can be done at a good profit. I believe the idea is feasible.

* * * *

I was talking finances to a fellow the other day and of course airing my views about the different ways to get ahead in the world, when he broke in on me:

"I've got a scheme that beats yours about six lengths in a furlong. Get every cent you can and keep it."

"Sure!" said I, "but how are you going to manage it? A man has got to live."

"Don't pay anybody a cent!" he exclaimed, enthusiastically. "Stand 'em all off! Tell the butcher and the grocer that the great amount of sickness you have had in your family has exhausted every cent you could raise for nurses and doctors, and if they go to the front office about you, tell the same story there and make big promises, interspersed with weeps. When the butcher and grocer won't stand it any longer, get others—the town is full of them. If you do have occasion for doctors, don't give 'em a cent. Doctors are the easiest people in the world to stand off any way. Borrow all the money you can and never pay a cent unless to gain confidence so as to hit 'em harder next time. Get down on your knees, if necessary, and tell the most distressing stories of suffering at home; that will bring the money out of the hardest-hearted shylock in the world. If anybody intrusts you with money to execute an errand for them—to pay dues into a society or any other debt—keep it. The most they can do is to cuss you. Do everybody wherever you can; get every cent you can and salt it away—and never, under any circumstances, give away your plant or admit that you have a cent on earth. Keep this up until your debts get within the limit that will enable you to take advantage of the bankruptcy law, become a bankrupt and you are free, with all the money you have earned and got in other ways put away and to the good.

"That's too hard a way to get money for me," said I.

"It's not too hard for me," said he.

* * * *

Though Dr. William J. Manning—I don't know whether he is on the night force this year or not—told me this story some weeks ago, this is the first occasion when I have had time to tell it. Says he:

"I was standing at the corner of Fourteenth street—there where the Colorado Building stands—when along came Mr. Wheat, the foreman of the night proof room.

"'How do you do, Mr. Wheat?' said I.'

"'How do you do?' he returned. 'I don't believe I can call your name.'

"'Manning,' said I, and at that moment my friend came up.

"'Dr. Williams this is Mr. Wheat, the foreman of the night proof room,' said I, after the custom at such times.

"They shook hands and greeted each other.

"'I'm looking,' said Mr. Wheat, 'for one of these osteopaths. You doctors think you know everything, but you don't know anything when it comes to treating a case like mine. I've got sciatic rheumatism and I'm going to try an osteopath. I was told I could find one somewhere about here.'

"We directed him to a house which bore an osteopath's sign and went about our affairs, and I never thought about it again until meeting Mr. Wheat some days after in the office.

"'How's your rheumatism?' I asked.

"'How's my what?' he asked, in astonishment.

"'Your rheumatism? You told me you had the rheumatism.

"'I never had rheumatism in my life and I never told you I had,' he insisted.

"'Didn't you tell me up on Fourteenth street that you had the rheumatism and were going to consult an osteopath?' I asked.

"'I never saw you on Fourteenth street or any other place outside the office,' said he. 'You've been talking to Congressman Livingston, I expect. I have been taken for him.'"

Which reminds me that some years ago the late Mr. Cavis, who had been away and had just returned to work, met Mr. Wheat in the proof room, who put out his hand to shake hands.

"Why, I shook hands with you in the front hall just now, as I came in," said Mr. Cavis.

"Not with me, you didn't," said Mr. Wheat, "for I haven't been in the front hall." This was when the proof room was on the ground floor.

"Why, I surely did," said Mr. Cavis. "I'm going up to see if I made a mistake."

In a few moments he returned.

"It was Congressman Livingston that I shook hands with," said he.

* * * *

I had a pleasant chat of a few minutes with Mr. W. W. Clark, president of the Illinois State Allied Printing Trades Union, one evening last week, while he was taking a look at the G. P. O. by night. He gave me some account of the way he made his way into Joe Leiter's stockade around his coal mine in Illinois and the state of affairs there. John Onyun tells me Mr. Clark is an editor, but he neglected to mention the name of his paper. He is a very pleasant, agreeable, and extremely well informed gentleman.

* * * *

I hope the poets will be good for awhile now and not drive me into writing their kind of slop again. It always leaves a bad taste in my mouth.

* * * *

A week or so ago I received a letter from James R. Alford, dated at Manila, November 1, notice of which was crowded out last week by less important matter. He denies that he is dead or that he had a stroke of paralysis, but says that his health has been bad ever since last August and that he will have to undergo a minor surgical operation. There are not more than half a dozen of the Washington contingent there now, all the others having returned home. Gessler had just returned to Manila and claimed that he was glad to get back. Sam Musick, who had officiated in Gessler's absence, was about to spend his leave in China, in company with Walter Barney, linotypist, who is on his way home. Mr. Leech was not expected until December. Alford expects to return to the United States as soon as his time is up.

* * * *

A fine old gentleman passed away yesterday in the person of Mr. Columbus Denham, an old bookbinder, whom I have known for many years, in his eighty-sixth year. I do not think he has been engaged at the business for several years. A number of his sons were engaged in the printing business, of whom I knew Win., Warner, and Garnett, printers, and Dan, some years dead, a pressman. Mr. Denham was a real 'gentleman of the old school."

A. F. BLOOMER.

YULETIDE.

Congress now doth stand adjourned,
And there'll be little doing
'Till those who've gone have all returned,
Then trouble will be brewing.

***

To friend and foe, a merry Christmas.

***

The proper observance of Christmas day is by much noise—in a horn.

***

The local merchants are complaining of a dull holiday trade. The shoplifters have not yet turned in their report.

***

If it isn't too late, perhaps Mr. Carnegie would appreciate the suggestion that he forward to Mrs. Chadwick one of his hero medals as a Christmas remembrance.

CYCLE.

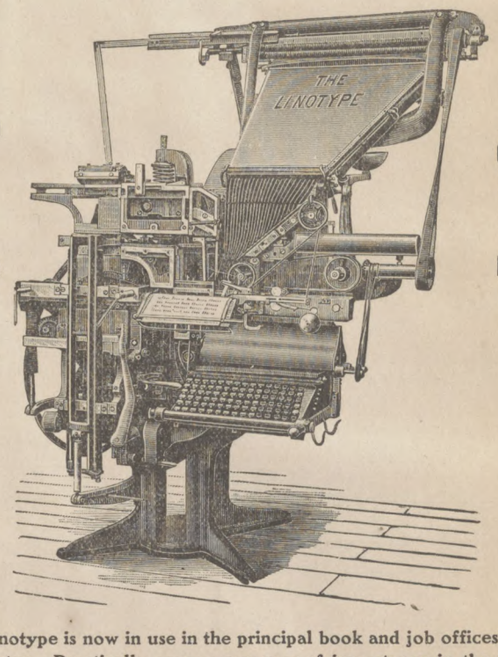
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RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bvnum.

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Second Division—J. B. Trudgian.
Third Division—W. H. Duling.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—John E. Hogan.
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Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
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Record—George H. Hayden.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
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Second Division, Night—W. L. Griffis.
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Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

L. W. Baldwin advanced to imposer in the Sixth day, one point advance.

Chas. S. Elder transferred to Sixth day, and advanced to maker-up. Two points.

Another pay-day. This time it was the Equitable Relief, paymaster H. Clay Espey.

Slug quotations—32 to 90 and 33 to 80. Incident to recent transfers, both "temporarys."

Green J. Jordon, laborer, assigned to messenger duty in the office of Assistant Foreman Spottswood, has resigned.

Among our holiday celebrities, we would mention Sunny Jim, Honest John, Funny Jack, any amount of Colonels, Majahs, Judges and "Black Arrow" Simon Pocher.

That all-around compositor in "Dick" Richards's supply division, J. L. Getman, has been temporarily sent down on the "Y," the compensation of maker-up going with the job. Jake is all right.

Mr. E. Coleman moved up a point—doing imposer's stunts as an assistant to Ben. Fowler up in the "William" room end—succeeding our late transfer, Mr. Baldwin. E. C. is a capable young man.

At the annual election for officers of the G. P. O. Mutual Relief recently held, the old officers were unanimously re-elected. Congratulations are in order, both to the membership and the newly re-elected officers.

We understand that late advices contain the glad information that J. J. McCarthy, recently located in Charleston, S. C., is employed on the *Times*, Denver, Colo., and much improved in health. Mac. has many friends in the G. P. O. who will be pleased to hear this.

The business of the past week closed on Saturday evening with the transfer of "Judge" R. C. Starr and L. W. Baldwin to the Sixth day. Some one has remarked that there are so many transfers from this division to the Sixth, that it will soon be the First, so far as the personnel is regarded.

If you have not already subscribed for the only labor paper in the District—THE TRADES UNIONIST—hand your name to Fred Berger. Thus not only keep abreast of happenings in the great printing office, but encourage the proprietors in their laudable efforts to furnish a first-class labor journal.

"Zeke," the colored individual who has been assisting at the lunch counter in this division for years, ever since the Kingsley Bros. furnished those delicate little sandwiches nicely prepared, has lost his job. But the lunch comes right along as regular as the whistle blows at 12, and the eaters line up in great shape.

John F. Lane was assigned to this division on Tuesday and credited to slug 28. The young gentleman, we understand, worked in this division when in charge of Capt. W. H. Fisher, the present efficient foreman of the Capitol and Library division. Mr. Lane, so said, was transferred from the War Department.

Harry W. Davis, for more than a quarter of a century a compositor on the *Evening Star*, who died after a brief illness on Monday evening, had many friends in the G. P. O., who will regret to hear the unwelcome news. We understand that he was a member of G. P. O. Council, 211, National Union, and was insured for $5,000.

Query—Where, oh, where are the candidates for chairman of our division? We have heard but a single name mentioned. Phil. Nachman says he is not in the "running." He certainly has made a good and attentive official. Then, too, some of the boys that had the bee in their bonnets have been transferred. So there you are.

This side of the room is good enough for us. The sun don't bother us one bit, either in summer or winter. And then, too, we can't all have window frames on the G street side. Leave them for the vets—Messrs. Bentz, Covert, Holeman, Dickman, Barringer, Rhodes, B. C. Wright, Phil. Steele and others. Us youngsters will catch on later. See.

All applicants for position in the Government Printing Office are respectfully referred to the Civil Service Commission. You can't get a job in this great big office, or any of the numerous branches without being certified to by the Civil Service Commission. That is one of the prescribed duties of the Commission, and whether you think you have a "pull," or not, the application must come through the C. S. C.

ROUGH WRITER.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For one or two gentlemen; with table board if desired. No. 51 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Third Division.

A. P. E. Doyle is reported sick.

Alice Guild, slug 13, recently returned from seventeen days' leave.

Strenuous life on the bank statements ended last week, when we finished up Wyoming, and now the "old spavs" (so called) will have a rest.

Pard Julian is keeping very quiet. Look out for an explosion soon.

F. E. Warren, slug 44, is making a canvass for secretary of the Pennsylvania Club, located at Fifteenth and K streets, northwest. The chances of election at present seem to be in Mr. Warren's favor.

Christmas is close upon us, the season of "peace on earth, good will to men." If it were only that! But the habit of giving presents has grown to such alarming proportions that in many cases the significance of the day is lost in thoughts of how one is to pay for purchases that never would have been made at any other time. We are apt to forget that friendship that is true can not be bought; it is an impulse of the heart. More good will, and fewer presents given in the expectation of return offerings of like nature, are what we want. Merry Christmas to all!

The Washington Credit Association, organized temporarily November 16, whose advertisment appears in another column, met for permanent organization December 18, the election of officers resulting as follows: President, E. A. M. Lawson; Vice-president, T. Frank Hall; Secretary-Treasurer, R. M. Cheshire; Directors: E. C. Saltzman, W. J. Bateman, Jas. Doocy, F. O. Sanders, J. W. Belcher; Auditors: L. E. Smith, W. M. Camp, W. L. Agnew. The Washington Credit Association is a very different organization from an ordinary loan company. They don't loan money, and they have nothing to sell, but they issue orders which are accepted as cash payment by most of the good stores in town. The holder of the orders settles with the Association by notes, without interest or any other charges than the actual amount of the bills. The merchants allow the Association a small commission for the business sent them, which represents the Association's profits in the transaction. Any one in good standing, with a regular income, can obtain these orders, and leading merchants in all lines of business accept them. It is a far better way of tiding over a difficulty than borrowing money at ten per cent a month, or paying the big credit prices charged by the installment houses. The Association has established an office at Cole & Swan's jewelry store on H street, directly opposite the old Government Printing Office, where the secretary-treasurer, R. M. Cheshire, may be found each evening from 4 30 to 5 30

Alley 7 has lost its brightest ornament. One morning last week the foreman came into its sacred precincts, whispered a few words, and the blow fell. Wellington F. Simons was transferred to the Sixth Division. It has been my privilege to occupy the same alley with Mr. Simons since March 2, 1903, the day when I first set foot in the G. P. O., a period of nearly two years. During that time I never saw him lose his temper once, and although there have been numerous occasions when, with entire propriety, he might have opened up the vials of his wrath, he has invariably returned a "soft answer," or one calculated to excite the mirth of the other fellow to such an extent that bad temper gave way to uncontrollable laughter. Besides the gift of imperturbable good nature Mr. Simons is possessed of a rare intelligence that never balks, no matter what question is asked. When a subject comes up for discussion he always gives an intelligent rejoinder, and the man who isn't familiar with that complex compilation of contradictions, the "Manual of Style," has only to ask our friend, to be supplied with correct information. Without intending to be uncomplimentary to anybody, I can say truthfully that of all the departures from alley 7 during my tenancy (and there have been many, some of them distinguished), that of Mr. Simons has left the greatest hiatus. There was the genial Harry Bradley; the sedate Davis (now slug man); "Whissy" Bunker (look out for your rules!); the dashing Jim Phillips ("Texas"); the versatile Frank Warren; "git thar" Henry D. Wadhams; the dignified Newsom; the smiling "Scotty"; the omnipresent Joseph Goodkey; the tuneful Unger. All these have left and we have managed to spare 'em, although with some regret. But we believe the last-named gentlemen will not take it as a reflection upon any of them when we say that when Mr. Simons left us the sorrow was more genuine than we had felt at any of the previous departures. We commend him to the good offices of those of the employes of the Sixth Division with whom he will be brought in contact. They will find him all that we have stated, and a lot more that we can't think of. His qualifications may be summed up in one short sentence: He is a printer and a gentleman!

J. W. BELCHER.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.



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The Greatest Line of OVERCOATS in America at

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Including every style—every length—every fabric—every coloring that is good and stylish.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

RED MORGAN'S SUDDEN BRACE.

A Christmas Story.

BY GEORGE M. RAMSEY.

It was Christmas Eve, and the gin palace of Bob McMurray in the city of C—— was crowded, his being the popular resort of the men of the printing trades, and the glasses were clinking and the laughter was loud and boisterous, for "Red" Morgan was telling a story as only he could tell one when in the humor. A tall, handsome well-dressed fellow he was, as he leaned upon the bar, of age apparently verging upon forty, the most striking feature being his full crop of auburn hair that had given him the nickname by which he was known from Boston to San Francisco and from St. Paul to New Orleans, and in almost every city intervening, for "Red" Morgan was a traveler, not of the box-car hobo tribe, but of the always well-dressed, neat appearing class who travel from city to city asking favors from none, apparently from restlessness of disposition. An excellent workman, the best-paying situation seemed of no value to him, so far as holding him in any particular locality. Bright, smart, witty, and as liberal as a prince, everybody was his friend, and yet none could say they knew much of him, for there was something in him that forbade familiarity even when on one of his wildest whirls.

Two days before he had reached C——, and finding a number of former companions, and the size of his roll apparently needing diminishing, had started in to paint the town, and, judging from his condition and that of a number who had endeavored to keep pace with him, he had made a complete job of it. Having ordered for the house once more he found his funds insufficient to liquidate, and inquiring the most convenient hock-shop, said: "Boys, just wait a minute until I get a ten-spot on this Benjamin, will you, for overcoats and empty pockets are wrong fonts," and out into the street he hastened.

It was a stormy, nasty night, and the wind chilled his blood as he staggered along the street, and he almost collided with a woman at the door of the pawnshop to which he had been directed, in his haste to escape the cold.

The woman and himself were the only customers in the place, and Morgan could not help overhearing her request to the broker for a small loan upon some small trinket she desired to deposit, and the sound of her voice awoke memories of the past he had been endeavoring to kill for years, and had she looked as she passed out she would have noticed the man holding on to the counter for support.

The pawnbroker noticed his agitation when he turned to wait on him, and answered his questions as to the name and residence of the woman, for he saw they were prompted by no idle curiosity, and all the more readily advanced the twenty-five requested on the overcoat, for the pawnbroker was a humanitarian and had pitied the poor little woman more and more on each of her visits to his shop.

The crowd at McMurrays were much astonished a few moments later to see "Red" Morgan take something soft for his, pay for the round, and bid them all good-night, in a hurried, agitated manner, and very much astonished soon thereafter was the corner grocer a few blocks away at the questioning of a handsome overcoatless, dissipated looking stranger as to whether he knew a family named Gray and of their condition in life, etc. Indeed the grocer did know pretty little Mrs. Gray, and sorry he was, too, for her, with a husband sick these many months, and a number of children to support, and convinced he was, too, that they were in dire distress, for although she had always paid for everything, her purchases had become more and more meagre for such a family, and he had also noticed that the older children were not attending school since the severe weather set in, for lack of proper clothing, he presumed.

Would he make up a Christmas basket for ten dollars of such things as he thought best for such a family, and deliver without disclosing whence they came? Indeed he would, and he would give them one hundred cents' worth for every dollar, too, and no purchase that had ever been made at his store had ever given him more pleasure in the serving.

The grocer also informed Morgan that Mrs. Gray had attended a little church around the corner, the parsonage to which stood next door, the pastor of which could very likely give him more information regarding the Gray family's circumstances, and much astonished were several small shopkeepers in the vicinity on this same stormy Christmas eve to see the old and much beloved pastor of the little church, accompanied by a well-dressed but overcoatless stranger, purchasing toys and games and candies and fruits, and all the little things that go to make Christmas the happy time of the year for the children of the poor; and Santa Claus saw no happier children next morn than the little ones of poor sick John Gray and his true little wife Annie, and no one but the good old pastor knew whence came the money that aided John Gray and finally restored him to health, and brightened the darkest days of his little family, and that the winning of pretty Annie Wilson by John Gray had made of "Red" Morgan a restless wanderer on the face of the earth.

The Savings possible at

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8th St.—THE BUSY CORNER—Pa. Ave.

are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

IN ITS TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

G. P. O. Relief Association Re-elect Old Officers.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Government Printing Office Relief Association was held at Typographical Temple last Sunday, and the following officers were re-elected and installed for the ensuing year: President A. W. Bowen; vice-president, J. B. Dickman; recording secretary, E. F. Geyer; financial secretary, J. E. Keefe, and treasurer, A. J. Arnold.

During the meeting addresses were made by J. B. Dickman, A. J. Arnold, and others, reviewing the far-reaching effect of the good work done by this, the parent organization of similar societies formed all over the world, inquiry as to its work coming from remote parts of the globe.

The total membership of the association December 1, 1904, was 1,035, and a large number of new applications were acted upon.

The amount paid out during the past year for sick benefits was $5,440. To those who did not receive benefits a pro rata dividend of $7.75 was paid.

The Government Printing Office Mutual Relief Association is the oldest sick benefit organization in the United States, and is conducted with the least expense possible.

The officers and members of the governing board are well-known and trusted employes of the Government Printing Office, and as not one penny has gone astray since its organization it speaks well for them.

The annual manual and constitution of the association is in the hands of the printer, and will be issued early in January. The previous editions have always been in great demand, and the forthcoming publication promises to eclipse all of them in the printing art.

Death of Octogenarian.

The death of Columbus Denham, a venerable citizen of the District, occurred Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m., in his apartments in the Henrietta, 933 N street northwest. Mr. Denham was born on "the navy yard" in 1819.

For many years before the Government Printing Office was established he conducted a bookbindery in the old Globe building, Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets, and did much of the Government folding and binding, which is now done at the Government office.

He was then known as "the official binder to Congress and the Departments." Mr. Denham had lived here throughout the eighty-six years of his life.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Clean and comfortable; steam heat; porcelain bath; in family of two (for gentlemen) one square from G. P. O. (reference). The Penhurst, first floor, flat 12, H street, between First and North Capitol streets northeast. Call between 12 and 2 or after 4 p. m.

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A store devoted to best quality goods at lowest consistent prices.

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Holder is made of the finest quality hard rubber, in four simple parts, fitted with very highest grade, large size 14k. gold pen, any flexibility desired—ink feeding device perfect.

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Grand Special Offer

You may try the pen a week if you do not find it as represented, fully as fine a value as you can secure for three times the price in any other makes, if not entirely satisfactory in every respect, return it and *we will send you $1.10 for it, the extra 10c. is for your trouble in writing us and to show our confidence in the Laughlin Pen*—(Not one customer in 5000 has asked for their money back.)

Lay this Publication down and write NOW

Safety Pocket Pen Holder sent free of charge with each Pen.

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Labor Notes.

Workers in sugar plantations in southern California will shortly be organized.

Over fifty of the sixty-five national and international unions connected with the American Federation of Labor have as their chief officials American-born men.

The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders will hereafter publish an official organ direct, and the office of publication may be in Chicago.

The Cigarmakers' union was the first labor organization to advocate an eight-hour day. This union succeeded in establishing it on May 1, 1886, and it has been in force constantly ever since that date.

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33 H STREET NORTHWEST

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Menth street norhheast; Mrs E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

It is with sadness I notice the death of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, wife of Marion C. Thompson, of the Labratory Department in the Yard. She passed out Friday, December 9. A dutiful wife, a loving mother, and an earnest Christian has gone to her reward. She was a tireless worker in the order of the Eastern Star and many widows and orphans of Masonic brethren have blessed her coming, feeling no doubt that the mantle that covered her deeds of charity had been placed upon her by those who had been bound together by the mystic tie.

Milton V. Willey, one of the best-known men in the Yard, employed in the blacksmith shop, was found dead in his bed Sunday. He was a native of Maryland, but has resided in this city for many years.

The wife of Rev. Richard Emmons, of the East Gun Carriage Shop, is dangerously ill. The sympathy of his shopmates go out to both, as their wedding was only chronicled in THE TRADES UNIONIST a few weeks ago. The illness was caused by a fall.

The wage board is now in session and committees representing the various crafts are presenting data, each endeavoring to prove to the board that an increase in pay is not only desirable, but justifiable, as we are the lowest paid of all craftsmen in this city in Washington employ. It is to be hoped that owing to the great increase in living that the board will recognize that fact and recommend to the Secretary a reasonable increase.

GREATER FACILITIES.

There has been much favorable comment by the officers in the Yard relative to the article advocating a large increase in the ordnance plant, which appeared in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The daily papers have taken up the question with spirit and energy. The Legislative Committee of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., acting jointly with a committee from the Central Labor Union, have taken up the subject, and from now on until Congress closes every effort will be put forth to interest the business element in carrying out the recommendations of Captain Pendleton.

As usual, THE TRADES UNIONIST and Columbia Lodge are the pioneers in a work that if carried into effect will be positive proof that the Government can not suffer by the action of organized labor, but to the contrary it will always find organized labor in the front ranks advocating an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

It is a fallacy, as some try to prove who do not know the faithful labor performed by Government employes, that the Government pays higher wages than outside corporations for the same kind of labor. It is a fact that can not be disputed that where a department is closely unionized there is no friction among the men, but a closer application to their work, and nowhere can this fact be better illustrated than in the Naval Gun Factory.

Contractors can not compete with us neither in cost or quality in gun construction. This is fully demonstrated by the several contracts that have been thrown up by those corporations who sought the privilege of showing Uncle Sam that they could take contracts, make a profit thereby, and do the work better at the same cost as at the Naval Gun Factory.

Failure upon failure has been the result and it will ever be so.

DEBATE.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., at its regular meeting Wednesday night, was largely attended to listen to the debate between two of the heavy weights—Brothers O'Donnell and Carroll.

The subject was:

Resolved, That Columbia Lodge institute a co-operative store.

Brother O'Donnell, for the affirmative, produced figures to show from the days of Adam and Eve co-operation has been a success.

Brother Carroll, taking the negative, made an eloquent argument to the contrary.

Brother O'Donnell carried off the honors, which were duly smoked.

Among the visitors were several members of the Grand Lodge; also Brothers E. H. Fitzgerald, No. 264, Boston; F. B. Knight, No. 196, Watervliet, N. Y.; H. H. Jones, No. 441, Norfolk, Va.; R. G. Moody, No 214, Springfield, Mass.; G. S. Ross, No. 635, Pensacola, Fla.; H. Pile, No. 11, Norfolk, Va.; W. A. Johnson, No. 81, Rock Island, Ill., and George L. Cain, No. 654, Charlestown, Mass.

These gentlemen are representatives from their respective Lodges meeting here as delegates to the District Lodge, No. 44, composed of navy yards, naval stations, and arsenals.

Their object in visiting Columbia Lodge was to induce said Lodge to enter the District Lodge that all legislation sought by employes of navy yards, stations, and arsenals might be done by the District Lodge.

Columbia Lodge at this time can not see its way clear in the matter and so notified the delegates of their action.

Why is it that your correspondents seldom write anything interesting for our lady readers. I have no desire to be the pioneer in this direction, but some one must take the initiative.

Now that winter is coming on, and the "poor ye have always with you," I consider it my duty to try in my humble manner to say some word that might influence the ladies, who perchance may read this article and soften their hearts to charity.

I wish it understood, however, that I do not mean the wives of the wage-earner, as God knows they have all they can do to attend to the wants of their husbands and children, coupled with the arduous duties of housekeeping. It is the lady of elegant leisure, whose time hangs heavily on her hands I will try to captivate, and ask her to read, not only the subject, but the article complete. The subject is:

ARE YOU A LADY?

The term lady is an abbreviation of the Saxon word "leofday," which means bread giver. The "lady of the manor" was accustomed once a week to move among the poor as an alms giver, enriching their tables, and bearing away the poor man's smile. She moved in queenly beauty, and to her queenly robe clung the children of the lowly, looking at her as if their little eyes could never be satisfied with seeing.

Their little hearts could never utter
How well they loved her bread and butter.

But they loved her smiling face more. They needed not that any tell them how priceless is a smile. It was May day with them whenever she came among them with smiles and bread, and it was always May day with her, for the smiling poor loved her, and crowned her queen of all of the year.

Reader, are you a lady? Are you a queen among the poor? Do the children of the poor put a crown on your head? Do they make your hair gleam with gems, or is it burning with diamonds that the fingers of the poor never set there? Do the poor man's children cling to your gown, and find a protecting shadow in its folds? Do you wear a robe that "dirty little fingers" have never touched? Or is it pure and snowy with the touch of unwashed poverty?

Oh! there are garments that in the eye of God are very white, because the soiled, tear-stained cheeks of crying, starving children have pressed them. There are pocket handkerchiefs that in the eye of God are of great price. The practiced eye of the woman of the world says they cost neither ten nor an hundred dollars, and are not fit for a lady to carry, but God says they adorn the hands that carry them. They are a precious ornament, and fit for the hand of a queen on her throne, because they have wiped away the tears of those who sigh and cry in the home of want. Let me ask every lady, "Do you carry such a handkerchief?"

Do you wear a dress that in the eye of God is a robe of light, because the weary, aching little heads of hungry children have leaned against it? Are your jewels the grateful hearts of the poor? If they are, then they will never lose their luster, but shine brighter and brighter the longer you wear them.

I would rather have one grateful tear from a famished child I had fed, than all the jewels that glisten on a queen's brow.

They are all God's poor. They are our poor.

Let us turn aside from the crowded parts of the world, where only the rich and the gay and the pleasure-seekers walk, and take the dark and unalluring path that leads to the door of the poor man's home.

It's a cold winter, warm fires, warm dinners, and warm hearts must protect us all from the snow and cold. The poor are shivering over their last stick, weeping over their last crust, sighing for one warm heart to give them a blessing.

Woman, sitting in a rich house, in a rich chair, a rich carpet on the floor, comfortable in all things, sitting there luxuriously dressed, clothed in the "purple and fine linen" of life, let a thought of God's suffering poor start you from your reverie. The richest gifts of life warm your head and adorn your body, God has given you a bright cup to drink. 'Tis well, drink it—you may.

But let the poor man's children gather round; let them press their lips to the cup; let them share with you life's sweet draughts.

God is good to you and you should say:

As sweetly falls his love on me
I'll let it fall on you.

You are sitting by your warm fire, and I see you looking with a taste-illumined eye at a bouquet of house plant flowers, standing on your sideboard.

Possibly it cost several dollars. You paid that for it yesterday. It's all right enough. God made the flowers. He gave you money to buy them, but oh! buy something for the poor. Whenever you spend a dollor for yourself, spend one for the poor, and children shall gather round a bright fire, and laugh merrily over their warm clothes, and warm meal. If you have a mother's heart in you it will make it thrill with joy to know that the pangs of hunger are quelled; that sad little faces smile once more; those pale thin cheeks are plump and rosy again with health.

But give something more than your money; give yourself, and God will love you, and his poor will bless you.

You are sitting in a downy chair, close to a bright warm fire; possibly the air is full of snow, and the wind blows cold. It may be a long distance to that house of want. Possibly you may have to walk. How can you? Your snug parlor is so pleasant; the heat of your fire steals upon you so deliciously, and then the sky is so cloudy, and the wind is so cold. How can you go?

You can. Let the love of the poor, and the poor man's God sustain you.

Draw away from your fire, get up, put on your overshoes, wrap around you that well padded cloak; put on your furs, hang on your arm a basket of delicacies for the sick and palatable food for the hungry. With a woman's heart, a woman's energy, a woman's will, go. Your cheek will have a ruddier tint, your eye will have a brighter light and your heart will receive a greater blessing.

"As you have done it unto the least of them, ye have done it also unto me."

TIM TICKLE.

The labor unions of Los Angeles, Cal., have purchased several building lots in the heart of that city, and are about to begin the erection of a $50,000 labor temple.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, 714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building, 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY, Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS may be purchased
WITHOUT THE CASH
By Securing an Order from the
Washington Credit Association
No Interest Charged
We have established an office with COLE & SWAN, Jewelers, 21 H Street Northwest, where the Secretary-Treasurer may be found every evening from 4.30 to 5.30. Orders may be procured during the day at his residence, 716 Eighth Street Northeast.

Twentieth Year — Telephone East 38
Wood's Commercial College
311 EAST CAPITOL STREET
Day and evening sessions all the year. Experienced and skillful teachers.
Positions obtained for all graduates. Courses thorough and practical.
WE TEACH
Shorthand (Gregg), Shorthand (Pitman), Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Grammar, Letter Writing, Commercial Law, Private lessons to prepare for Civil Service and other examinations.
Underscore the subjects desired and mail at once.
TWO CIVIL SERVICE COURSES: Twenty-five forty-minute private lessons for $10, and twenty-five two-hour class lessons for $10. Two teachers devote their time to this subject.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 29 | WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1904. | Price, 3 Cents.

NAVY-YARD ITEMS.

Brother Jacob Hengstler, of East Gun Carriage Shop, is wearing a broad gauge smile as the boys offer their con gratulations. After much coaxing, the elusive stork was persuaded to alight, bringing a twelve-pounder. Jake says it is the best Christmas present Santa Claus ever brought him. Just wait until he experiences some of its antics about 2 a. m., with a good old-fashioned case of colic, and Jake may change his tune. Any way, he is happy because it is a boy.

The following touching letter has been posted on the bulletin:

To the Employes of E. G. C. Shop, Naval Gun Factory: I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who so kindly contributed to the beautiful floral tribute sent in memory of my dear boy, Charles.

Affectionately,
MRS. R. A. HOLLIDGE.

Charley Hollidge, who was just entering manhood, was the only son. His apprenticeship was just ended, and he looked forward with all the buoyancy of youth to a fulfilment of a long and successful career. Suddenly he was called to pass over the river to the un known. His many virtues, his friendly disposition, were the traits by which he is best remembered.

Brother Walter Kelly, of No, 137, Old Dominion Lodge, Newport News, Va., made quite a hit at Chase's Theater last week in his comical sketch, entitled "Judge Brown's Court." The Judge and several leading citizens of the News, were the guests of Professor Kelly one evening during the week and enjoyed themselves hugely. To those who do not know, I will state that Judge John Brown is the presiding officer of the police court at the News. Judge John, as he is familiarly called by the boys, believes in the closed shop, and woe be unto the scab or strike breaker when he appears as a defendant in his court. It is a great pity there are not more like Judge Brown.

The Secretary of the Navy has issued the following order, owing to the fact that the work is pressing, and needed to supply certain warships with ordnance:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D, C., *Dec. 15, 1904.*

SIR: Authority is hereby given to the Superintendent of Naval Gun Factory to run several of the machine shops of the Naval Gun Factory on Sundays and legal holidays for a period not to exceed four months. Employes who work on Sundays and holidays during said period will be allowed the ordinary rate of pay with fifty (50) per cent additional for such days. It is not obligatory for employes to work on Sundays and holidays during this period, but those who volunteer should do so with the understanding that their pay will be as above stated.

Very respectfully,
PAUL MORTON,
Secretary.

To the Commandant U. S. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ed. Kennedy, versatile writer, athlete professor, oyster roast promoter, gas stove agent, and worthy brother of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, has received a flattering offer from a foreign government as inspector of infantry, "so it is reported."

Brother Ed. won his spurs at Manila as lieutenant of a company in a Marine regiment. Being so modest, he reluctantly gave me his story, which for hairbreadth escapes clearly outclasses General Funston.

While scouting one day in the upper Luzon he became separated from his company. Suddenly, without warning his horse was boloed from under him, which was followed by an attack of a dozen or more bolomen. He knew he must fight or die, and drawing his sword determined to sell his life dearly.

Being a trained athlete, he succeeded in sidestepping as they rushed at him and each rush meant a dead boloman.

"To tell the honest truth," says Ed., "I succeeded in killing the whole band and returned to my company."

His friends now call him "Tom Pepper."

THE HALF DAY HOLIDAY.

The Washington *Times* of Saturday says that (1) employes of the Navy Yard who took their half holiday may lose their pay; (2) that Secretary Morton issued an order granting the employes of the Navy Yard a half holiday for the Saturday preceding Christmas; (3) that after issuing that order he discovered that it was contrary to law; (4) that the Comptroller of the Treasury had decided last summer that the employes in the Navy Yard were not entitled to half holidays with pay; (5) that after issuing said order granting a half day holiday, and finding said order was contrary to law he asked for a decision from the Attorney-General.

Let us reason with the *Times*, which never fails to put the knife under the fifth rib of the mechanic whenever opportunity offers.

The question arises: Did Secretary Morton issue said order? If so, who is responsible for its failure in being carried into effect?

A committee duly instructed from Columbia Lodge waited on the Secretary and asked, on behalf of the men, that the half holiday be extended to the employes of the Yard, thus placing them on the same plane as the other departments; as the Government Printing Office and Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

If I have received the report correctly he stated that they were not entitled to the half holiday, as they were not included in the department orders.

The committee then waited on Mr. Loeb, at the White House. He being busy they were referred to Mr. Barnes, who took their statement in writing and assured the committee that it would be laid before the President.

So much so good. The committee left, feeling assured that no discrimination would be made against the employes of the Yard, as the President had assured the committee on a previous occasion that in his executive order governing holidays for the Printing Office he would also include the Navy Yard.

The order was sent to the Printing Office this time but not to the Navy Yard.

If it be true, as the *Times* says, that Secretary Morton issued an order giving employes in the Yard the Saturday half holiday to enable them to buy their Christmas necessities, why was the order not executed? Who is responsible? Should not the Secretary call for a report? If such an order was issued no workman in the Yard was advised, though they waited long and patiently.

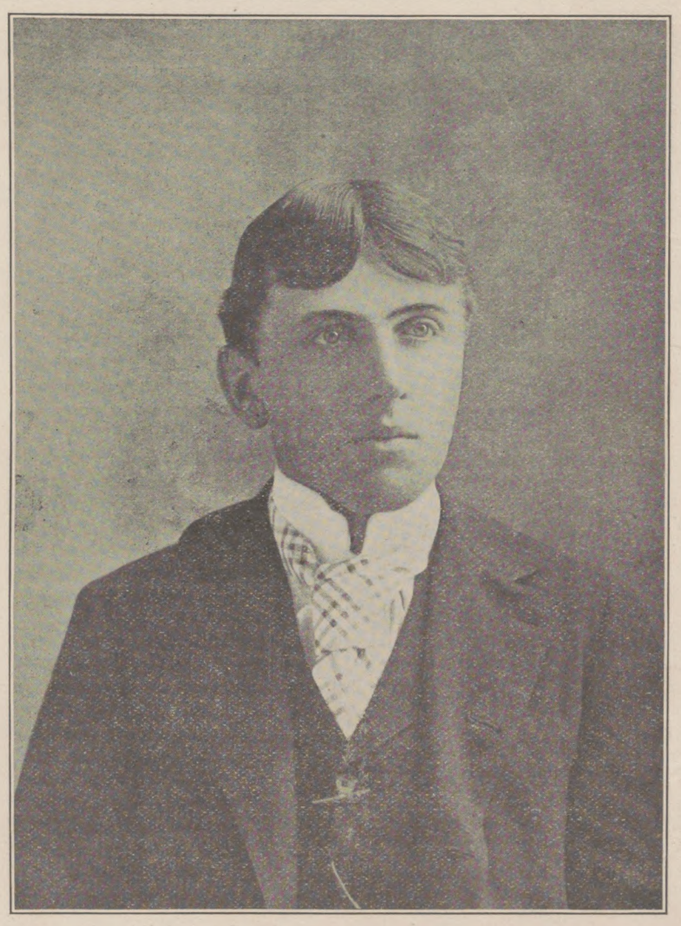
It is true that many men went out at noon, but they did so after their applications had been approved "without pay," as many of the employes live in distant places and wanted to get home to see their families and have an opportunity to purchase some tokens for the little ones.

Again the *Times* says the Comptroller decided last summer that the per diem employes were not entitled to pay for the half holiday.

The *Times* is ageing fast and its memory is failing, as it will be remembered that after the interview between the President, the Attorney-General, and the Comptroller, at the request of Columbia Lodge, the Comptroller decided promptly that the employes of the Naval Gun Factory, whose occupation was of a permanent nature were not classed as per diem employes, and they received not only the half Saturday holiday for July, August, and September, but also the pay for the same.

It has often been stated that the Navy Yard is not a part of the Navy Department. Is not a dog's tail a part of the dog; and if the dog goes on a holiday, does he leave his tail at work?

If the men in the Yard, who come directly under the naval officials, are paid their wages from moneys appropriated by Congress under the naval bill, and whose official superior officer is the Secretary of the Navy, are not a part and parcel of the Navy Department, will some Joseph arise and interpret the question, that the employes may know "where they are at?"



E. L. ADAMS, President-elect Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M

BETTER THAN THE WHIPPING POST.

Praise Your Wife.

Praise your wife, man. For pity sake, give her a little encouragement; it won't hurt her. If she has made your home comfortable, your hearth bright and shining, your food agreeable, for pity's sake tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She don't expect it; it will make her eyes open wider than they have for many years, but it will do her good for all that, and you, too.

There are many women to-day thirsting for a word of praise; the language of encouragement that comes not. Through summer's heat and winter's cold they have drudged uncomplainingly, and so accustomed have their fathers, brothers, and husbands become to their monotonous labors, that they look for and upon them as they do to the daily rising of the sun and its daily going down.

Homely every-day life may be made beautiful by an appreciation of its very homeliness. You know that if you can take from your drawer a clean shirt whenever you want it, your wife's fingers have ached in the toil of making it so fresh and agreeable, so smooth and lustrous.

Everything that pleases the eye, and the sense has been produced by constant work, much thought, great care and untiring efforts, both bodily and mentally.

It is not that many men do not appreciate these things and feel a glow of gratitude for the numberless attentions bestowed upon them in sickness and in health, but they are so selfish in that feeling. They don't come out with a hearty, "Why how pleasant you make things look, wife," or "I am obliged to you for taking so much pains."

They thank the tailor for giving them "fits;" they thank the small boy for offering them a seat in a crowded car; they thank a lady for removing her hat at the theater—in short thank everybody and everything out of doors, and come home, tip their chair back, and their heels up, pull out the newspaper, grumble if the wife asks him to hold the baby while she takes up dinner; scold if the fire has got low, or, if everything is just right, shut their mouths with a smack of satisfaction, but never say to their wife, "I thank you."

I tell you what, men, young and old, if you did but show ordinary civility toward those common articles of housekeeping, your wives; if you gave the one-hundredth part of the compliments you almost choked them with before you were married; if you would stop the badinage about who you are going to marry when No. 1 is dead; if you would cease to speak of their faults, however banteringly, before others, fewer women would seek for happiness outside their own homes.

Praise your wife, man, while she is living, and don't wait to give her flowers when she is dead. Remember one thing, her deficiencies are fully if not more so counterbalanced by your own. If men would take this lesson to heart and act accordingly the whipping post would never have for its victim a wife beater.

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

A few more days and Time's iron tongue will proclaim the departure of another year, and with it goes many a hope that has long nestled close to a warm heart. How varied have been the events which the records of the past year brings before the vision of the mind? How much have we enjoyed for which we should be grateful, though we mourn over the failure of many fond anticipations, the loss of many valued joys that come no more, and the farewells of friends who have passed away.

Let us think justly of life's gifts; let us not look only on the dark spots in the pathway we have trod, but acknowledge that if we have met with disappointments, we have also seen, felt and enjoyed brightness and sunshine, and the accomplishment of some of hope's dearest prophecies. Some friends we have lost, cold distrust has frozen, or hot anger has dried up the sweet waters of affection, and the face that once wore a smile at our approach, now averted, and mantled with the cloud of sullenness.

But have not others, in whose bosoms beat truer hearts, grasped our hands, and granted us the warm embrace that tells us we have met a kindred spirit. Let the thought of what we have lost, make us faithful to what we have now, and then will the memory of sorrowful things be made to us a wise instructor.

May we bless the Father of mercies for all the joys of the past, and be ready with grateful hearts to receive and enjoy the blessings of the future.

In the grave of the dying year let us, one and all, bury every unkind feeling, every unjust criticism, and open up our hearts to the belief that there is some good in man no matter how low he may have fallen.

TIM TICKLE.

Merchants and Mechanics' Savings Bank. Only bank in existence having union label on checks, stationery, and all printed matter. Solicits all savings accounts. Open a savings account with us and start the new year right. 707 G street northwest.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For one or two gentlemen; with table board if desired. No. 51 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Fall River Strike Subscriptions.

Secretary Seibold reports a further contribution from Chas. H. Gove of $9.85 and Miss Laura B. Gordon, $2.25, for Textile Workers of Fall River, Mass., making total subscription to date of $126.10.

SMILES AND SATIRE.

The discussion of a burning question quite naturally leads to some heated arguments.

And speaking of the gladsome Yuletide, how did you like the box your necktie came in?

About this time the youngster who found an air rifle in his Christmas stocking is yearning for the thrilling life of a boy bandit.

Nan Patterson may console herself with the thought that she will share the poster type honors with Mrs. Chadwick a little while longer.

At this time of year many men who feel impelled to turn over a new leaf compromise with their conscience by changing their brand of whisky.

The Massachusetts legislature, charged with being bought and sold like sausages, contents itself with the reply that Tom Lawson talks like one.

George Ade now has an income of $2,000 a week and the same brand of dyspepsia as John D. Rockefeller. Some people cerrainly are born lucky.

Since their advertisers have commenced to fly the coop the publishers of *Everybody's Magazine* may be pardoned for doing a little frenzied financiering on their own hook.

The recent political landslide completely buried a number of people, but the *Congressional Record* presents indubitable evidence that it only came up to Congressman Baker's chin.

Perhaps the best reason for the presence of the Christmas cigar on the market is the fact that it brings a better price in that form than in its legitimate one when served with spare ribs or hot dog.

The Washington *Times* is now offering $100 in prizes for the best dreams experienced by its readers. There are a whole lot of people who wouldn't dare tell their very best dreams, much less put them in print, even for a hundred plunks.

There seems to be a perfect epidemic of sermonizing among the correspondents lately. One week the whole sassy bunch are trying to claw out each other's eyes and the next they all preach from the text, "Love one another." Wouldn't that jolt you?

Before the air is allowed to permeate tho rooms of St. Regis Hotel, in New York City, says the *Woman's Home Companion*, it is filtered, a barrelful of dust being taken from it every day. And it's a cinch that it's a very frigid day when the management doesn't take another barrelful from its guests.

Overheard in the *Record* room:

"I see they are circulating a subscription for a Christmas gift to the lunch woman."

"Yes, but I 'passed it up.'"

"That so?"

"Yes. I pay for all I eat at her table. She can be thankful for that."

"If she knew you as well as I do she undoubtedly would be."

And now the shutters are up.

A recent Labor Bureau bulletin contains the statement that within a comparatively short time the typesetting machines have sent six or seven members of Big Six to the foolish house and also that at least one local member of the craft is operating an imaginary machine in the big institution beyond Anacostia. In view of the recent introduction of the iron printers into the G. P. O. this ought to be of some interest. Thus far the bughouse wagon has not backed up to the door of the big printery, but the following lines give an inkling of the state of mind of one *Record* linotypist, and we may as well prepare for the worst:

The Merg. merges slowly on,
The keyboard keyed up well;
The elevator elevates
And sends the line to hell.

The buffer is a bluffer,
The mats matriculate,
The spacebands fall overboard—
Gee, but it's getting late.

There is more like the above, neither better nor (perish the thought) worse, and in view of the stuff that has been inflicted on us by the poets lately I would perhaps be justified in printing the entire mess, but being naturally of a kindly disposition I will refrain and content myself with expressing the hope that this budding young genius will see the error of his ways before Pard Bloomer sees his poetry. We are having enough trouble in the house as it is.

A New Jersey woman, mother of four children, deserted by her husband, and in extremely needy circumstances, appealed to a clergyman of her faith for help, and he, knowing her whole pitiful story to be true, had her haled into court as a professional mendicant. No horse thief or second-story worker would have displayed a greater lack of chivalry than that, and if this particular individual is as poor a hand at preaching the gospel of the lowly Nazarene as he is at practicing it his congregation has been sadly buncoed.

"Speaking of presence of mind in the game of politics," remarked Bill Brockwell, reflectively, "away back in 1886 the Hon. John Nichols, a well-known printer of Raleigh, N. C., played a card never heard of before nor since. In that year he was an independent candidate for Representative in Congress from the Fourth North Carolina District, and during the campaign was booked for a speech at an open-air meeting in one of the towns of Johnston County, the most rock-ribbed Democratic stronghold in the State.

"The day of the speechmaking arrived, and with it the Hon. John. He was greeted by a large and attentive audience, and everything went off smoothly. At the conclusion of his remarks, however, he was approached by one of the prominent residents of the burg with the query:

"'Well, Mr. Nichols, I suppose you're going to do something for the boys?'

"'Do something? I don't know what you mean.'

"'Why,' replied the p. r., with a deprecating shrug, 'you see, all the candidates that come into this neck of woods have a habit of inviting the boys to irrigate their whistles, and somehow they've got into the habit of looking for a little liquid nourishment on occasions like this.'

"'But, my dear man,' remonstrated the candidate, 'I am a Baptist church member in good standing, and can't countenance such things.'

"'Well, it's up to you,' retorted the p. r. 'You want the votes and the boys want their rum. So you can either sidetrack your religious scruples for an hour or make up your mind that there'll be nothing doing for John hereabouts on election day. See?'

"The Hon. John saw, and his heart grew heavy. The crowd was even then beginning to disperse, and as he cast his eyes about him they lit on a large barrel of salt mackerel. Born and reared in the old North State, he knew full well the tarheel's love for mackerel (or anything else in the shape of good victuals), and a bright idea flashed across his mind.

"To think was to act. The mackerel soon changed owners, the crowd was called back, and in a neat little speech the candidate for Congressional honors presented everyone of his hearers with a big salt mackerel 'as a slight token of esteem,' etc.

"Election day came and passed, and the Democratic stronghold gave Nichols a substantial plurality. He was elected and served during the Fiftieth Congress. That is the first and last time I ever heard of a candidate advancing his interests by thirst-producing instead of thirst quenching tactics.

"In 1889 Nichols was a candidate for the office of Public Printer and came very near landing the job."

"Has this story a moral, Brocky?" butted in a bystander.

"Sure. The moral, son, is this: You can always break a pane of glass if teere is a brickbat handy."

"Or a mackerel," suggested some one as the gang separated.

JOHN J. OTTINGER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1904.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

"I wish you would tell me the office rule regarding punctuation," said a worried Merg. operator to me the other evening.

"There is no set office rule about punctuation," I answered.

"Well, there is a general rule that long punctuation is preferred, isn't there?" he continued.

"No, there are no general regulations whatever. What you and some people call long punctuation is about the most senseless rule I know of," said I, "consisting principally of avoiding the use of commas before and after parenthetical and qualifying clauses. Whose book on punctuation have you studied?"

'Never studied any."

"From what did you gather your ideas of punctuation?"

"Why, I learned punctuation when I learned my trade—what I know of it, which doesn't seem to be much after you fellows get hold of my proof."

"Well, I expect you are as well off in that respect as many of the proofreaders, which accounts for the different ideas of the art which prevail. But it would be to the advantage of you and every compositor to read all the treatises on punctuation that you can get hold of, especially on the use of the comma and semicolon, and it is little short of a crime for a man to call himself a proofreader who has not done so."

"Tell me what your system is."

"My system, as nears as I come to having one, is to punctuate in such a manner as to bring out at a glance the meaning of the author, so far as it can be done by punctuation. Sometimes a comma or its absence will obscure a meaning. Do that which will make the meaning apparent most quickly. But getting other people's ideas as set down in books on punctuation will help one to determine what will most clearly indicate the sense. If you have neglected that part of your education, you have no right to rail at those who have gone to some trouble and undertaken some labor to acquire a reasonable degree of knowledge of the subject."

And then I woke up.

* * * *

Sister Sadie Maguire seems to be quite warm under the collar at Editor Bramwood, of the *Typographical Journal*. My personal acquaintance with Sadie was all acquired, what little I have, at the Washington convention of the I. T. U., and I found her a very agreeable gentleman. I have never been a regular reader of her paper—I even declined to subscribe at the time that Shelby Smith used it to tear the miserable Wahnetas limb from limb and scatter them, dismembered wanderers, to the four winds of heaven—but I have seen it at times, and for the life of me I can't understand why she should object to being designated as a "knocker," for "knocking" surely is her forte. It is true that the "knocker" sometimes knocks things down, but she never builds things up. Of course when any necessary thing is knocked out, something arises to take its place; but the "knocker's" part is in making the vacancy; she never fills it. I am not familiar with the cause of her grief in the present case, but I feel sure that the membership of the I. T. U. do not want the *Journal* turned into a "knocker's" rag, if that is what she wants, and I feel equally sure that our apparently vexed sister will not be able to make any great inroads on Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood's popularity among thinking men by such attacks as the one which recently fell under my eye. The influence of the "knocker" is daily waning and the solid men are at the front. The "knocker" and the "square man" can hereafter make faces at the rear.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brockwell, the former of the *Record* Proof Room and its chairman, lost their youngest child by death on Tuesday. The little one, Mary Rosalie, was but six months old, and had been very weak from birth, giving no promise of ever coming to maturity. The funeral, which was private, was from the residence, No. 1259 M street northeast, on Wednesday.

* * * *

It is now a little over thirty years since I made my initial bow on the *Congressional Record*, and though I have not been continuously employed on it, I have been during twenty-two of the thirty sessions, not to mention an extra session or two nor a few weeks on a session not counted among the twenty-two. During three of those sessions I worked as a compositor, the remainder as a reader. Eleven different men have been foreman during that time—some of them two or three times. First was M. D. Helm, who served as such from the establishment of the *Record*, in December 1873, until some time in 1877; then came E. W. Oyster until the winter of 1881-82 or the following spring, when he was succeeded for a few weeks by Byron A. Ford; then M. D. Helm for a few months, followed by the late Aven Pearson until the fall of 1886, when C. M. W. Earle and the late James E. Bergin each held it a few weeks, succeeded by Charles E. Etchberger, who retained it until 1889, when Mr. Pearson again took charge; in 1894 George A. Tracy became foreman and remained as such until 1897, when Mr. Pearson was again reinstated, to be succeeded in a year or so by the late W. H. Hickman, who relinquished it in 1901 because of failing health, William M. Bass succeeding him; Mr. Bass was himself succeeded by John R. Berg, the present incumbent, in 1903. When I first worked on the *Record* it was printed from "flat forms" on a drum-cylinder press; now it uses the largest and latest improved perfecting presses. Then it was hand set; now it is machine set. And so forth.

* * * *

I will let my friend Tar Roads off with nothing worse than a paraphrase of the late Madame Roland: "Oh, Leigh Hunt! Leigh Hunt! What crimes are committed in thy name!" when I might tear the living pepsin out of him on the rottenness of the slobber which he squirted at me last week, the reason for my consideration being that he had it in him and it had to come out if it required a cathartic.

* * * *

It has been proposed by some one—in a desultory way, I fancy—to make a subway from the Capitol to the Government Printing Office. I can hardly conceive of a more useful and desirable means of communication between these buildings, which have so much business with each other. It is true that when the new Union Station is completed and the B. & O. R. R. tracks taken up there will be a straight uninterrupted street between them; but straight streets are often impeded by traffic, and will be especially likely to be so near the railroad station, possibly by street cars thereon and certainly by many street car crossings. Much of the business between the Capitol and the printing office is in the winter time, when ice and snow make traveling bad in spite of anything that can be done. In a subway there could be a tramway, to be operated by electric power, for the conveyance of the immense amount of printed matter that must go to the Capitol, as well as the messengers to and fro and the "copy" of bills, documents, and reports for the *Record* therefrom. If such a valuable aid is contemplated, now is the time to construct it, before the intervening space is filled in with earth, as it must be for much the greater part of the distance, for the grading will extend from the printing office to the hill on the south side of where the railroad tracks now are, and it would not be necessary to excavate a much greater distance than the length of two squares, most of the remaining distance only requiring to be arched over before the filling in is done. The subway could be run from the basement of the Capitol to the basement of the printing office, and being a considerable grade all the way, cars could be operated by gravity one way. It seems to me a most desirable improvement and I hope the idea will be pushed in the present session of Congress.

* * * *

There has been quite a series of accidents and personal injuries to employes of the Proof Room recently. The latter part of last week Copy Editor W. S. Baker fell and broke one of the small bones of his ankle, but after about a week is able to get out on crutches. On Sunday evening C. E. Etchberger, sr., fell on an icy door-sill and struck the back of his head against the sharp brick corner of the doorway, cutting a gash about three inches long, which had to be sewed up, but was able to go to work on Wednesday evening. On Tuesday Maj. Carey A. Vaughan fell and injured his shoulder and arm so severely that he was incapacitated from work and compelled to carry his arm in a sling. On Monday evening while Joseph H. Babcock was returning, with a couple of friends, from a visit to Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick, and while changing cars at the corner of Eleventh street and New York avenue, he fell and broke his hip, being so severely hurt as to necessitate his removal to Sibley Hospital. He has been in bad health for some years, and the nature of his injury is such as to make his friends very solicitous as to the result.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Specification Notes.

George Brandon is the latest accession to the ring alley.

Isn't it about time for the delegatorial bee to begin to buzz-z-z-z?

The *Gazette* is evidence that the machine is doing its work.

There is every evidence that Santa Claus carried a large stock of neckties.

That short Christmas story by Geo. M. Ramsey had all the elements of a good sermon.

We might show our appreciation of the services of the faithful postman by a silver offering on New Year's day. Rain or shine, we are always glad to see the postman.

Passing events of each chapel of the Union should be regularly recorded and compiled for historical reference. A great deal of valuable data would thus be preserved.

Since last Saturday afternoon was so stormy and bad, we are rather in hopes that Uncle Sam will make good by giving us the afternoon off on Saturday of this week.

Adam Bugg's short-line sermon of last week was a clever heart-to-heart talk with the scribes. Adam's writings have many admirers in this neck o' the woods, and so have Talbott's.

Dan McCarty received a pocket-knife as a Christmas present. It has a cork-screw attachment for opening champagne bottles. In fact, there's nothing lacking except the champagne.

Chairman Morcock found a bunch of brass rings of varying sizes on his frame, presumably a Christmas present, or possibly a hint that "rings" will be appreciated if warranted by proof submitted.

It is unreasonable to expect a fellow to swear off smoking on January 1 while there yet remains a box or two of choice cigars which came as a Christmas gift. Otherwise we might consider the proposition.

Owing to a large issue of patents this week and on account of loss of time by holidays, forty-seven of the faithful were called back from the night force and will probably remain here till the 4th inst., when Congress will again convene.

A man of this force believes that some significance attaches to the number five, because his experience has furnished a coincidence. On Monday he took out on beverage five different times and the proof of the first take he set on Tuesday had five "outs."

The inclement weather which came at the height of Christmas tide gave greater charm to the home, and many are the reports of an unusually pleasant holiday season of rest and enjoyment; and the spirit of charity was everywhere more marked and in full accord with the lesson which comes with the proper observance of the day.

On Saturday last, near high noon, Foreman Ramsey coupled with the announcement of a half holiday his message of good will by a "Merry Christmas to all." The remaining moments of the short work-day were devoted to song service by a select choir of singers, joined by as many as were imbued with the spirit which the occasion prompted, after which pleasantries were exchanged by those who through years of association have established friendships as enduring as time itself.

It will be remembered that mention was recently made of a transaction wherein one Hudson, of Lancaster, N. Y., offered to forward choice apples at $1.50, freight free. Several gentlemen and one or two ladies of this room clubbed together and immediately sent a money-order, amounting to about $20. Days and weeks passed without so much as an acknowledgment of the money, when there began to blossom a suspicion that something was wrong. Finally a letter of inquiry was addressed to the postmaster of Lancaster, who replied that a man bearing the name of Hudson, a stranger to the town, had drawn the money but had not been seen since. The investors now regard their prospects of receiving the apples about the same as the chance of receiving their money. The case is being investigated by the Post-Office Department.

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THE OPERATOR'S DREAM.

[Dedicated to Foreman John R. Berg, with apologies to the Poe family.]

By CHAS. S. GUNN.

Once upon a midnight dreary
As I pondered o'er a query
Wondering if 'twas best, by ginger,
To punch the keyboard with one finger,
Or, like some the swifter sons of guns,
Use all the fingers and the thumbs,
I saw a form, I heard it calling,
Calling as it had ne'er called before;
Seemed to me it was the foreman
Coming thro' my chamber door.

Oh, the torture of the moment
As I saw him standing there:
In one hand he held a proof sheet
With the other clutched his hair.
"You're the bird," at last he shouted
"That keeps me up in the air!
"Now I have you, blast your picture
"I shall throw you down the stair!"
Then he grinned and then he murmured
"Yes, gosh darn you, down the stair."

I implore you, I beseech you!
Shouted I in deep despair,
Next chance I have to correct it
I'll make good, I solemnly swear.
But the foreman simply answered,
"No, confound you! Down the stair!"

Then the scene at once shifted,
I was in the composing room,
Heard the click, click of machinery,
Saw the place to be my tomb.
Then he grabbed me by the collar,
Opened up the metal pot,
With a sickly grin he gave me
What was now his parting shot—
A curse I shall long remember,
Not a sweet forget-me-not.

"Oh, you one-lunged son of satan,
"Your careless acts make me quite sore;
"Correcting errors in your first proof
"You have made some twenty more."
Then into the pot he dropped me
With a dull and sick'ning thud,
Started up the old machinery,
Turned me into a hot slug.
Then I awoke, all in a tremble,
Took an oath my drinking was o'er,
For my dream had been a nightmare—
Only this and nothing more.

THE POET'S UNDOING.

A poet won a charming bride,
A cultured modern beauty,
Of whom he sang with manly pride,
As was his bounden duty.

And when his first-born came along,
While joy did overflow him,
He said: "The kid shall live in song;
He'll make a first-class poem."

Ah, who can tell what gloom is hid
In hopes the fancy nurses?
While he composed the little kid,
His wife composed the verses.

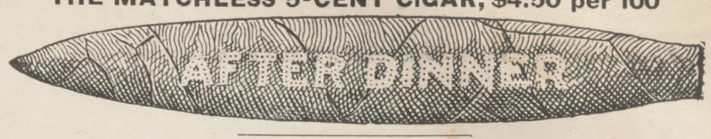
—WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

Call for Mail.

Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, has letters for S. M. White and E. A. Fraser. An order to forward same to proper address or a call on him will secure same.

Patent-medicine manufacturers pile up fortunes because the public would rather pay a dollar for a pound of cure than 10 cents for an ounce of prevention.

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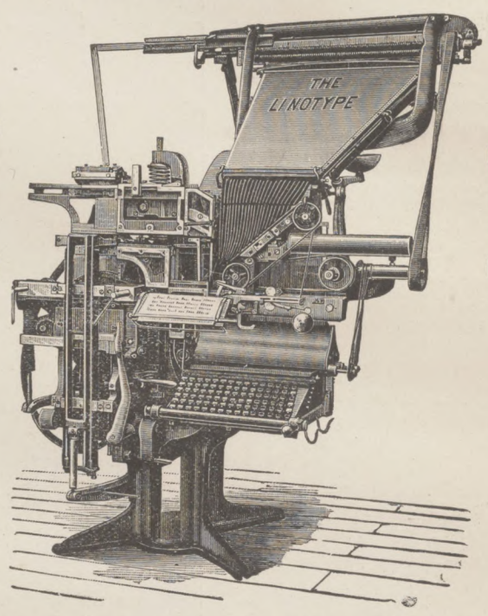
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Happy New Year!

Wiley H. Davis is taking a few days off.

Slug quotations: 71 to 93; 93 to 98, and 126 to 119.

One of our most popular members, Judge Holeman, has been on the sick list.

Haven't heard the name of but a single person named for chairman of this division.

How do you like the office calendar for 1905? Ain't it a beauty? Didn't get one? Well!

Did you miss any person this week? Of course, Jimmie Weaver. Give us something harder to guess.

Charles Danenhower, of the "Y," is still confined to the house by reason of the accident which befel him.

Now we are off for another New Year. Cheer up, and let us hope that it will be the happiest of our lives.

Among the ice victims during the week we would record C. A. Vaughan and Joseph H. Babcock, of the Proof Room.

A. Bruce Bielaski, on Assistant Foreman Spottswood's staff, passed Christmas at his home in our neighboring State—Maryland.

E. Heidingsfeld passed his Christmas holidays up at Harrisburg. Some one has remarked that he took in the grand old Indiantown—Carlisle.

Did you see Jack Burnside's Christmas tree? Prettiest out R street way. But then he is an expert at Christmas tree building. So says Mac.

O, I don't know, we lay claim to some lucky individuals in this division as well as the Third. Respectfully referred to either G. R. B. or J. E. B.

George—everybody knows George of this side of the room, who has been placed in charge of the rule case, Frank Lloyd doing "boiler stunts," vice Danenhower, sick.

We regret to learn the misfortune that befel Wm. S. Baker, the veteran copy editor, a few nights since. Sincerely hope he will speedily be restored and return to office.

Didn't our colleagues on the night force have a nice rest? They are entitled to everything coming their way, and we are not one bit envious, even if we can't help our looks.

Do you know that sub-watchman George Schlosser, assigned to duty in this division at the 4 o'clock relief, has hosts of friends. Yes, and Jack Burnside says he is the father of twelve girls.

Say, did you see Charlie Alexander's double on the floor the other day with Charlie Robinson, of the Day Proof Room, when he called to see Charlie Garrette. The visitor's front name was Charlie, too.

That trio of good compositors, Geo. F. Montgomery, Jimmie Weaver, and Geo. A. Plummer, received a Christmas gift in the form of a transfer to the Sixth Division day. O, those Mergs.; but we don't blame our fellow-compositors who are ambitious and may their fondest dreams be fully realized.

William S. Waudby, a recent candidate for Commissioner of Labor to succeed Hon. Carroll D. Wright, in a communication to the *Evening Star*, says: "I appreciate the trust reposed in me by organized labor more highly than all the appointments that lie in the hands of a President of the United States to bestow."

Recent advices impart the information that Charles E. Maney, of Ridgebury, Orange County, N. Y., died December 24. Mr. Maney will be remembered by some of the survivors of the old Document Room, as he worked there within the past ten or fifteen years. He was a member of the G. P. O. Council, No. 211, and had a $4,000 certificate.

John B. Dickman, representing slug 129 is certainly a popular personage. He is at present filling the following-named offices: President Central Labor Union; Vice-President G. P. O. Mutual Relief; Speaker of Mt. Vernon Council of the National Union, and Delegate to the Cabinet of the same organization. Gee-whizz, he must be a busy man. Hurrah for Mr. Dickman.

A number of surprises occurred the day before Christmas, and among them was a nice box for Harvey, of the "Y." Also the handsome scarf pin to Simon Pocher from his numerous friends, including the "boss" of the string and page paper division. The gift was presented to Simon by Slug 103 in a few nicely rounded phrases and replied to by the recipient in his usual eloquent style.

ROUGH WRITER.

Merchants and Mechanics' Savings Bank. Only bank in existence having union label on checks, stationery, and all printed matter. Solicits all savings accounts. Open a savings account with us and start the new year right. 707 G street northwest.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Third Division.

Don't wait until New Year's Day to make your good resolutions. Make them now and stick to them.

William H. Bright, transferred to the Night Bill Force in the first batch, has resigned, and is reported to be in Philadelphia.

Miss Nellie Shipman was welcomed back to her frame Saturday morning after an absence of several weeks "having a good time."

In order to show that I am above all petty spite in whatever I have said heretofore, or may say hereafter, in this column, I heartily and cordially wish everybody who reads this a happy New Year. This world was created for us all.

In its report of the Washington Choral Society's Christmas rendition of Haendel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," the *Star* said: "The orchestra played the beautiful Pastoral Symphony excellently." This composition was first produced in 1746, or about sixty years before Beethoven's Symphony by the same title came into existence.

John F. Warner, our messenger, was made the recipient of a Christmas testimonial from his friends in the division who wanted to show their appreciation of his unvarying courtesy to all. Mr. Warner's reply came around a little later on a card marked, "Read and pass."

THIRD DIVISION CHAPEL:

"Time hath ne'er seen a repetition of Delight in all its phrases," says the poet, but the undersigned begs leave to acknowlege about 99 per cent of the old delight incidental to earlier years, at the evidence of your good will so unexpectedly and generously bestowed. In Memory's chaplet this token shall be an evergreen.

Very gratefully,
WARNER.

It is said that certain French scientists are of the opinion that there is no necessity for the use of salt on food. Neither is there any necessity for any employe of the G. P. O. borrowing from the "syms" to the limit, exhausting his credit with friends and merchants, and then skipping the town. One such case has been reported lately. There are several others where the subject shows a constitutional aversion to debt-paying, and finally places his affairs in the hands of an assignee. One other has contracted debts which he simply refuses to pay until he gets ready. Isn't it about time to call a halt on such "frenzied finance" as this? (With apologies to Tom Lawson.)

Did you read "Hiawatha," slightly altered, in last week's issue, which appeared under the caption, "Bugg's Sermon," and was signed by Adam Bugg? It was quite the best production in verse of the four which appeared, and, although it showed occasional signs of carelessness, was, on the whole, a credit to its talented author. I must confess to a grievous disappointment, however, at finding myself unmentioned in the list of those who furnish "bright bouquets of friendship" for the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST. I find the names of Bloomer, Sutton, McPike, Newsom, Gunn, Redfield, Rough Writer, Tim Tickle, Cowboy, Paste, and Cycle,

"Not to mention other blossoms
Of good cheer and hope and gladness!"

But no reference to myself, unless, indeed, Adam means me when he talks of the "cynics" who like to cultivate and nourish thistles and poison plants,

"Foul with atrabilious tarnish,
Slimy, loathsome, vile, and hellish."

I cannot help thinking that this is one of the places where Adam might have obeyed the injunction so frequently given by the clergy after reading a hymn, to "omit the last stanza." And yet I feel a cordial sympathy with his efforts to down the habitual knocker, more especially as in this latest phase he shows a disposition quite foreign to that displayed last summer, when he made me the object of his pen shafts of sarcasm and seemed to take a truly unchristian delight in the same "knocking" which he now condemns so roundly; my only offense having been, that I, an utter stranger to him, not knowing even that Adam Bugg and Talbott were one and the same until subsequently informed to that effect, had stated things as I saw them, without feeling toward him one way or the other. But I do not wish to revive the controversy. What I do want to say is, that if Adam Bugg is sincere in what he calls his "Sermon," I am with him to the end.

J. Hadley Doyle, President of the Potomac Boat Club, is selected by the Washington *Times* to carry the "black arrow" envelope, containing $100. J. A. Dempsey, coach for said Potomac Boat Club, meets Mr. Doyle and asks him: "Have you the black arrow?" The president thereupon hands the coach the afore-mentioned envelope with its enclosure of wealth, which then become the property of the coach, according to the terms set forth by the *Times*.

Query: Was this whole "black arrow" scheme, with its resultant excitement for such a large proportion of the population of Washington, merely a dodge to advertise the *Times*, or was it the real intention of Mr. Munsey, from the first, to donate $100 to the Potomac Boat Club coach?

Justly or unjustly, there seems to be an opinion in the minds of many people that the beneficiaries of these newspaper gift enterprises are chosen before the contest begins. It is a fact, however, that such schemes as the "black arrow" are lotteries pure and simple, the only saving clause being that with every guess one makes on any proposition one must subscribe for the paper offering the "prize." In my humble opinion the game isn't worth the candle. In too many instances the periodical for which one must subscribe under such conditions isn't worth the one cent per diem charged, and people could not be induced to subscribe at all if some sort of a bonus were not offered.

I am reminded of an experience that Slug Man Davis once had in a *Times* "word contest." It transpired that he came within just one word of submitting a perfect list. The objectionable word was "hell," and the editor would not accept it because it was "the name of a place." Mr. Davis letter to the editor asking his authority for calling "hell" the name of a place, and desiring to be informed of the location of said place, remained unanswered.

J. W. BELCHER.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—Newly furnished; for gentlemen; from $1.50 to $3.50 per week; table board if desired. 427 G street northwest.

Sixth Division.

John H. Clapham, who has been with the Mergenthaler crowd for the past four months, has been given a temporary appointment as an expert operator and will remain for some time to come to assist in the running of the Mergs.

Among the recent arrivals from other divisions is the well-known H. Newsom, of the Second. Mr. Newsom has for several months acted as correspondent to THE TRADES UNIONIST for his former division and the loss of his interesting notes will be undoubtedly felt by that interesting paper's large list of readers.

The G. P. O. calendar for 1905 has made its appearance. As a work of art it is a beauty and as a souvenir is entitled to a place among the many depicting the grandeur of Government buildings, the picture at its head being an exceptionally fine one of the new printing office. From the large number I have heard express a desire for one, I hope those responsible will see that enough are printed to distribute freely.

During the past two weeks a number of linotype machinists have arrived at the G. P. O. from various parts of the country and joined the army of Uncle Sam's employes. Chas. A. George comes from Baltimore; Frank W. Hathaway from Willimantic, Conn.; F. C. Damm from Chicago (and other ports); Sidney H. Cluxton from Baltimore, and Andrew Bailey, from the Globe Printing Co., of this city. All of these appointments are from off the civil service list and the result of the recent examination held for linotype machinists.

It has been suggested that the name of the Sixth Division might appropriately be changed to that of the "Little First," on account of so many members of the present force coming from that division. Foreman Mundheim's entire force of makers-up—Will Chase, L. P. Kenny, Chas. Elder, and Chas. Radley—are ex-First men, while some of the others are Baldwin, Jones, Lewis, McCord, Montgomery, Lyons, Nelson, Starr, Vogt, Plummer, Mears, and the writer. I heard a knocker say that Foreman A. W. Bowen was never slow to grasp an opportunity, but that in getting rid of the above bunch he has proven himself a past-master in the art of unloading.

On the retirement of Machinist Geary last week all the Mergenthaler machines in the G. P. G. were turned over to the tender mercies of Frank A. Vinton, who comes to this office from the Baltimore *Herald*. Although a young man, Mr. Vinton has seen service with the Mergenthalers for many years, having worked with the inventor of the machine in its early stages, when the stock was a drug on the market, and the International Typographical Union laughed at the idea of anything ever taking the place of the printer and his stick. Aside from being a machinist of the first-class, his long association with printers in the newspaper offices throughout the country, and from the fact also, that during two years of his boyhood days he was the devil in a newspaper office, has rendered his selection, in my estimation, an ideal one both for the Government and the printers. He has chosen the day side from which to direct operations.

The following verse over which was written, "Read and pass," was handed me last week. Should the author's condition continue to be alarming, I suggest that he apply to Foreman John R. Berg who has a remedy that will give immediate relief:

A solid run for eight hours straight,
With proofs that worry and agitate,
And are "must" and can not wait—
I'm really sorry I learned to operate.

Miss Laura B. Gordon of the side—no, the *Gazette*—paid the Sixth a visit last week. I noticed she wore a little pin on which was inscribed the word "Canada." In view of the Toronto convention I asked her if it bore any significance as to her plans next summer, but she replied that it was only a souvenir from St. Louis. Since the success of Miss Wilson last year there is no longer any doubt but that each succeeding year will find one or more lady candidates for delegates. I have heard that among the sure candidates this year was Miss Teresa McDonald, of the *Post*, who withdrew last year in order not to jeopardize the chances of Miss Wilson. Miss McDonald is a charming little woman with a great big brain, and if she does make the race this spring, take a gentle tip and place her name on your list of winners.

I have a friend in this division who, at times, is inclined to be poetical, but being of a rather retiring disposition, he has never had the nerve to face the criticisms of "Pard" Bloomer, or friend Belcher by allowing any of his productions to appear in print. Under a solemn promise not to betray him by the publication of his name, I am going to give to the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST one of his "choicest" productions. Were I the judge, I think about thirty days at hard labor would be the best I could do for this chap. Here's the poem:

Oh, the Mergs! Oh the Mergs!
Of the room that's called John Berg's;
How they worry us,
How they flurry us,
With their noisy channels filling,
With their screeching and their spilling,
With their hurts
And their squirts
(That are known not to experts!)
With their italics that turn out roman—
(I can swear that this is so man!)
With their matrices not descending
And their space bands e'er offending,
With their lines that will not inspace
When we try our best to thin space,
And 'steen other things we might mention
That take up our young attention
Like each finger as we jam it
Make us think and say ohdamit?
* * * * * * *
Yet though thuswise we berate them,
We're dinged glad to operate them.

Which comes pretty near being a fact. For, after all, the fellow who kicks the hardest is the one who likes his job best.

Something like four and a half months ago Wm. A. Geary, one of the head machinists for the Merganthaler Linotype Company, of New York, arrived in Washington as the advance man for the coming of the linotypes. The task before him was not a simple one; the success of a great undertaking was upon his shoulders. Following close upon his heels were the forty-six double-decked linotypes soon to be installed in the Government Printing Office, thirty-five of which were placed in the *Record*, seven in the Job Room, and four in the Congressional Library branch. In his work he was assisted by Machinists Wm. Roger and Samuel Livingston, and Machinist-operators Leo Smith, John H. Clapham, and George E. Banner. Later the force was joined by John Van Valkenburg, head traveling inspector for the company, who assumed charge of the Job Room plant. From the day of their arrival Mr. Geary and his force have been hard workers. All days looked alike to them; the nights as well as the mornings were passed working for the success of the machine. But their mission has been fulfilled. Last week into other hands the care of the plant was given, and the force departed for home to spend the Christmas holidays. I am one of those who believe the plant is a success, and for which Mr. Geary in particular and his helpers in general are entitled to much credit.

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Union Directory.

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INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Menth street norhheast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Council of Allied Building Trades.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Miscellaneous Trades.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Whether it is more blessed to give than to receive depends altogether on the amount received.

***

From all we learn of the inaugural preparations the inference is that they are getting ready to rub it in.

***

Some people now have as much faith in the Weather Bureau as they once had in the Hagerstown Almanack.

***

As a Christmas gift Nan Patterson received a disappointment from the jury and bouquets from admiring friends.

***

Fires are generally regarded as unfortunate happenings, though there is little to prove it in the usual mark-down prices at fire sales.

***

If everybody would adopt the "After-Dinner" cigar the housewife would have less reason to complain of the smoke nuisance; but why dilate? Printers and trades people generally know a good thing when they smoke it.

***

As an inducement to settlers it can not be too generally understood that the authorities of Washington are fighting the smoke nuisance, and that actual residents are not compelled to shovel snow from the sidewalks, and that Potomac water is good when boiled.

***

A store for the sale of exclusively union-made goods will soon be opened in this city, which will afford an opportunity for union men and their families to practice what they preach and for manufacturers to prove to the public that the union label is a guarantee of good goods at fair prices.

***

Pity poor little Weazenface, who chatters "yesser—yesser" in an under tone of self-consciousness which suggests that he is lacking in full citizenship and must do stunts to please, like the red-frocked monkey which is prompted to play his part while a conscienceless master jerks the string.

***

It is too much to say that everything is poetry which is centered or pushed away from the column-rule, or because ending words of every alternate line or so jingle or yield a melody not unlike the clatter of duck-shot in a baby's rattle-box. We had hoped to escape this apology, but it now seems necessary.

CYCLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Mr. GEORGE NOLAN
Formerly with E. L. JORDAN, begs to announce that he has purchased the
Fleishman Buffet
and would be pleased to have his friends call and see him.
Strictly Union Goods Handled 472 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

Official Gazette.

W. H. Brock has been transferred to the Fifth Division.

Geo. R. Brandon has been transferred to the Specification Division.

Charles Abernethy is enjoying a three week's vacation in and about Washington.

A. J. Boyer was transferred to the Specification Division last Saturday evening.

Miss Mamie T. Hayden is spending the holidays with her mother in Brooklyn, N. Y.

□E. A. Tondee, copy-holder in the *Gazette* proof room, was transferred to the Specification Division last Saturday evening.

D. A. Kildare, monotype machinist, has returned to work. He has been confined to the house for a week by an attack of tonsilitis.

The keyboard operators presented Charles Smith, the instructor, with a very neat pocket book as a token of appreciation of his patience, courtesy and power of endurance. J. E. Payne made the presentation speech.

A. J. Benton and Miss Margaret Hoesch were married on Christmas Eve. The happy bridegroom presented the girls of this division a nice box of candy, which they did full justice to; but it is doubtful if that altogether allayed their disappointment in him. These widowers are so sly.

Geo. M. Wyatt, who was Captain Ramsey's messenger, resigned from the G. P. O. some time ago and went West to take up the practice of law. He is now dean of the law department of a college at Argenta, Ark. His business card reads as follows: "Geo. M. Wyatt, Attorney-at-Law and Dean of Law, Department Shorter College, Office by the Free Bridge, Argenta, Ark."

Miss Anna Wilson, following her usual Christmas custom, made the Lime Kiln Club a present of a cake, which came from home. It has been the practice to first try the cake on some seasoned veteran and await results before passing it out to the younger brothers. Mr. Gibbs has usually volunteered to be the goat; but as he is now a member of the First Division chapel another victim was chosen by lot. Frank Wilkins, having safely passed through the ordeal, the usual course was pursued by the more timid members of the club.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

OPTIMISTIC OBSERVATIONS.

The New Year bells will soon ring out, and for a few days many of those whose better natures have not been swamped in the whirlpool of iniquity will form some very breakable good resolutions. Out of all these fragile flowers of conscience perhaps one in ten thousand will remain intact. Holiday and birthday resolutions are unreliable. There is apt to be something superficial about them. To a considerable extent they are entered upon because it is "the proper thing to do." New Year resolutions are generally made in the same sort of genial glow that animates New Year calls, and they are just about as delightfully perfunctory. The fact is that none but heroic souls—and heroic souls are rather scarce—can raise to the full height of strenuous reform. Longfellow aptly says to the poet, "Look into thine own soul and write." It is quite as much to the point to insist that the reformer look into his own soul and reform. And by the same token, every day in the year should be reformation day.

***

How seldom it is that any man peers far into his own soul. When I was a child I viewed the old farmhouse cellar with awe and a slight degree of fear, although I knew there were stores of toothsome apples and very palatable cider, besides other good things, stored there. When, candle in hand, I went down into the cold twilight depths, it was things wholesome and tempting which drew me thither. But I shrank from the cobwebbed gloom. And so it is with us who go down into the cellar of the soul. The candle of conscience trembles in our grasp. We egotistically make the most of what is good therein, but we childishly shrink from the cobwebs and darkness. We are too likely to leave the foulness as we found it, so that it continues to taint the moral atmosphere. As regards other men's souls, that is another matter. Too many of us—"knockers" we are sometimes called—enjoy calling attention to the foulness and rubbish which cumber the souls of our associates. Even much crude guess-work is sometimes indulged in with reference to the faults of others. I like to believe, however, that "knocking," backbiting, uncharitable criticism—whatever you chose to call it—is becoming less frequent. It is to be hoped so. For this would be an appreciably better world to-morrow if to-day more men would honestly begin to search for their own faults instead of for the faults of others

***

While it is seemly at this season of the year to be thankful for past progress and to view the future hopefully, there is no reason why, with a smirk of satisfaction, we should assume that there is no more virtue to be extracted from the carnal man. Indeed, those persons who assent that the world is good enough to suit them are retarders of civilization. They are either shallow-minded or sluggish hearted, or else they make the statement in order to justify their moral laziness. The claim that there is a satisfactory abundance of good in the world is made by hypocrites or bigots as a fiat money note in payment of taxes on their charity. It is well to take these "truly good" optimists by the ears occasionally and lead them into the highways and by-ways, the slums and market-places, of life, mercilessly pointing out some of the running sores of society. It is "bad form," no doubt, and may lay one open to the charge of "vulgarity." But there is some satisfaction in knowing that the "truly good" optimist—who hardly approaches nearer than seventeenth cousin to the real optimist—has been forced to touch elbows with human squalor and vice and misery.

***

If all the "truly good" optimists would work as hard at the suppression of evil as they do in their endeavor to hide evil beneath the mantle of ignorance, the world's Christian advancement would more nearly keep pace with its wonderful advancement along material lines. And accordingly it is a high crime against civilization—against progress—to encourage the retention of the brutal in man by telling him that he is pretty well regenerated. For he is not regenerated. He still beats and neglects his wife and children. He lies, he cheats, he steals, he murders. He flaunts his misdeeds in the eyes of the world, or he tries to hide them behind a snivel or a smirk. He drinks too much of the wrong kind of nectar. A devil's brood of vile passions continually twist and cramp and warp him. It is well that he be made to understand, even though a little pessimistic prodding be necessary, that he has a long toilsome pathway of regeneration before him. But let there be no misunderstanding here. This is not to say that the world is as bad as it can be. It simply means that the world is not as good as it ought to be.

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchell	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

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THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Building Trades Section Withdraws From the Central Body.

ACCEPT PLUMBERS DELEGATES

Action Taken By Local Unions on Academy of Music—President Dickman Makes Report From Executive Committee—Building Trades Proposition Settled Without Friction—Other Business.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.05 on Friday evening, December 30, President Dickman in the chair.

Secretary Winslow having been excused on requeet of the chair, Delegate Nothnagel, of Electrical Workers Union, No. 26, was appointed secretary pro tem.

CREDENTIALS.

Engineers Union, No. 99, presented credentials certifying C. W. Howdershell, which being reported favorably by the committee, was duly accepted and the delegate obligated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following unions have communicated with this body, indorsing its position on the attitude of M. F. Dorsey, 1213 Seventh street northwest:

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1. Fine, $2.

Stone Masons Union, No. 2.

Paperhangers Union, No. 420. Fine $5.

The following unions also indorsed the action of this body relative to placing the Academy of Music on the unfair list:

Carpet Mechanics Union, No. 1. Fine, $2.

Stone Masons Union, No. 2.

Paperhangers Union, No 420. Fine $5.

Bills for per capita to American Federation of Labor and lost time by chairman of Legislative Committee were read and ordered paid.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

President Dickman called Vice-President Crown to the chair.

President Dickman then made a report from the Executive Committee, reading a communication from J. A. Daly, secretary pro tem of the reorganized Council of Allied Building Trades, stating that the building trades had perfected a reorganization and had decided to withdraw from the Central Labor Union as a constituent organization, inclosing a copy of its constitution recently adopted by a referendum vote by the different unions represented in the building trades.

The President also read a communication from the Council of Allied Building Trades, stating that the new constitution and by-laws of that body had been approved and asking for the appointment of a committee from the Central Labor Union to meet the trustees of the Council of Allied Building Trades for the purpose of adjusting any difference existing between the two bodies financially.

The Executive Committee recommended that all parts of the Central Labor Union constitution referring to the Council of Allied Building Trades be stricken out and the committee be instructed to meet the trustees of the Council of Allied Building Trades to adjust the differences existing between the two organizations and report back to this body at next regular meeting.

The recommendation of the committee was concurred in.

The Legislation Committee reported progress.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The credentials from Plumbers Union, No. 5, presented at last meeting, were taken up for consideration. On motion, the credentials were received and delegates ordered seated.

President Dickman resumed the chair.

NEW BUSINESS.

A motion made and carried instructing the Legislation Committee to use its best endeavors to have the child labor bill for the District of Columbia, introduced by Senator Lodge, passed.

The amendment introduced by Delegate Brinkman at a previous meeting was laid over to next meeting.

President Dickman then addressed the Council, thanking the members for the loyal support given him during his term of office and wishing all a prosperous and a Happy New Year.

His Nightmare.

BY WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

So you think wife beaters shouldn't be subjected to the lash.
Well, I beg to differ with you, though my judgment's sometimes rash.

Say; I've got an ugly temper, and I chaw and sometimes drink.
I'm a Bible-class prize scholar in my language, I don't think.

But I'm fond of home and loved ones; never hurt one in my life.
Yet I had a nightmare lately, and therein I beat my wife.

Was arrested, tried, convicted—sentence sort of made me quail—
And before I hardly knowed it I was languishin' in jail.

Then—you know how dreams keep movin'—I was standin' in the yard
Waitin' for a hundred lashes to be laid on thick and hard.

And with tears I begged for mercy—shouted—raved. Not fear of pain
Made me lose my nerve, but thinkin' of the scars that would remain.

But they stood there still and solemn; with cold glances made me strip.
Then— Say, gents, I almost fainted. 'Twas my wife that held the whip.

She's been always kind and meek like, with a sort of homespun grace
And yet there she stood before me with the demon in her face.

And her arms, bared to the shoulder, bulged with muscle like a man's,
And the whip was steel and rawhide and she grabbed it with both hands.

Then the children gathered round me in my downfall to rejoice,
And the youngest—little Polly—cursed me in her pipin' voice.

There was blood-stains on their garments—on their souls the slime of sin—
And I saw in them reflected all the devil I had been.

God! I've heard of guilty wretches driven mad by dreams, but—well,
Him that knows how much I suffered hasn't yet got back from hell.

Not the pain the whip inflicted, though it cut me to the quick,
Made me beg for death in mercy, where I writhed with horror sick.

'Twas the thought of what a hell the weak half-butchered wife's must be
If a floggin' so affected such a husky brute as me.

And I guess when I hear preachers talk of guilty souls laid bare,
I won't smile in sinful pride again and call their words hot air.

When I woke I sure got tearful, which there ain't no law forbids
When a man regains a lovin' wife and a bloomin' bunch of kids.

And from what that night he went through, to yours truly it don't seem
That he shouldn't have been punished if it hadn't been a dream.

I say flog the brutal wretches, and I guess I'll change my tune
When we visit Mars in air-ships and there's sun spots on the moon.

SMILES AND SATIRE.

Mr. Carnegie really can not understand why there should be any cases of starvation in this country when he has been giving libraries right and left during the past year.

The conduct of the grass widow who wore purple every time Bishop Talbot called on her is most severely frowned upon by the women whose complexions wouldn't stand the racket.

The reported discovery that there is no land at the North Pole will be contemplated with perfect equanimity by those of us who are satisfied with Washington as a summer resort and couldn't help ourselves if we weren't.

Attorney-General Moody is now after the print paper trust with a big stick and hopes to soon have it beaten to a pulp.

Governor Peabody and his friends are going to give the people of Colorado a little demonstration of the adage that possession has the law skinned by a mile.

Mrs. Chadwick's counsel will endeavor to build up her defense on a plea of insanity in spite of the fact that she has a great deal less to be mad about than the people she flim-flammed.

The leap year joke can now be laid away for another four years.

From the first installment of "dreams" published by the *Times* last Sunday it is quite evident that its readers are victims of nightmare. Mr. Milo Shanks confesses that after consuming too much turkey he dreamed that all the printers in the G. P. O were turkeys and that his division was in charge of an extremely large gobbler. We extend our sympathy and sincerely hope he will never indulge in too much lobster salad.

Mr. Hill has "retired," and a demoralized Democracy is wishing him pleasant dreams and a longer sleep than Rip Van Winkle's.

The American Forestry Congress has been in session here this week. After adjournment its members will again take to the woods.

Earl Count Courtney, the "dream prophet," predicts that the year 1905 will be free from wars or disasters, but the War and Navy Departments both insist on an increased appropriation—just as a precaution.

"Christmas shopping," said the Foxy One, "has no more terrors for me. I give my wife a trenty-dollar bill every Christmas morning and escape all the worry and annoyance connected with the selection of a suitable gift, I am not pulled and hauled about by the holiday crowds, and, besides, by the first of the year I may need the money again."

The tobacco trade has already recovered from the usual New Year depression.

After all the hullabaloo over the ravages of the boll weevil the cotton crop this year is so large that planters are burning part of it in order to keep up the price. There may be a little encouragement in that for the people who put their money into cotton some time ago—and burned it.

Port Arthur has fallen, but up to date none of the New York papers have claimed the credit for it.

'Twas a wild and stormy night. For several days there had been nothing doing under the big white dome, where the statesmen are wont to congregate and make faces at the trusts while listening to the sound of the Speaker's hammer and John Wesley Gaines's voice. Consequently business was dull in the *Record* Proof Room, and the firm was losing money every time the clock ticked. Over the "silent" readers' end there hovered great gobs of gloom. Every man jack on the slate, Bill Brockwell absent—and the wind whistling through the crevices.

In sheer desperation the gang went into committee of the whole to consider stories of reckless daring and hair-breadth escapes. After the pipe had passed around the circle and we had been once more regaled with the wonderful story of Buchanan's fall from the roof of a grain elevator, some one alluded to the narrow escape Marion Bullock had about six years ago.

Bull, be it remembered, was at that time an enthusiastic bicyclist, but, like so many riders of the tricky steed, he came to grief. One night he collided with an ice wagon or something of that kind and was woefully and completely done up. The hurry-up cart toted him, in an unconscious condition, to the Casualty repair shop in double-quick time and—well, let him tell it:

"When I came out of my trance," said Bull, stifling a yawn, "there came to my year the confused murmur of voices. By my cot stood a nurse and two of the house physicians, who did not appear to have noticed my return to consciousness.

"'If we could stop that hemorrhage from the ear,' one of them was saying, 'he might have a chance for life.'

"'Oh, I don't know,' replied the other. 'He's due to die from shock anyway.'

"About this time it dawned upon me that I was the particular individual under discussion and that I was supposed to be booked for a one-way trip on the Styx. The thought was anything but cheerful, and my first frantic desire was to ask the gossiping sons of Æsculapius why they didn't try a wad of cotton and a quart of chloride of iron in the ear, but just then my light went out again.

"The next time I came to I found my family physician, Dr. Philip Roy, by my side. He had checked the bleeding with a plug of cotton and a few drops of the remedy my own rattled brain had suggested, and my chances for life had improved.

"That was my narrowest escape, for I was pretty near all in when the astringent got in its work. But I often wonder why in Alexandria my first thought was to suggest the use of a whole quart of the ferri chloridi."

"Possibly because you have been in the habit of taking your bitters that way, Bull," suggested some one in a spirit of levity.

"Sounds to me like one of those *Times* rarebit fiend dreams," chimed in Harry Watkins.

And just then Mr. Huston piped all hands on deck to help the revisers out of a hole.

A FEW REMODELED PROVERBS.

Half a loaf is thicker than water.

A friend in need spareth his words.

The wages of sin are never too low.

A burned child dreads the Fourth of July.

Nothing ventured is the shortest way home.

A bird in the hand is better than no bread.

Spare the rod and fall out with your neighbors.

The opinion of the strongest is good only for fools.

When doctors disagree the patient still has hope.

It's a wise child that knows more than its father.

Never thrust your own corns into another's shoes.

Evil communications stir up the postal authorities.

Let a fool hold his tongue and he is classed as a quitter.

A wise man is silent in the presence of his mother-in-law.

A woman's reason and the proof reader's are often the same.

When rogues fall out honest men learn what became of their money.

JOHN J. OTTINGER.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

To Secure a Home.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I have read with interest the suggestion of Mr. Bloomer that a number of employes of the Government Printing Office combine small savings for the benefit of all. There are many ways in which the capital thereby created may be employed, but as the most earnest desire of most men, at least men with families, is to own a home, I am moved to offer a suggestion looking to that end. The first step to the acquirement of a home is to own the lot. You can always borrow the building cost, provided the lot is clear. Now, the present is a good time to buy vacant ground, especially in the Northeast and in the section around Lincoln Park. Much better than will be the case two years hence, when the completion of the Union depot, the elimination of crossings at grade, and the necessary removal of hundreds of railway employes to the sections named will have created an active demand for houses there. Just now ground is low in price. The reasons are not only the desire of the owners to realize on property that has been so many years unproductive, but likewise an open or a secret combination between builders, real estate brokers and the trust companies to keep down the price of vacant ground. While there are yet owners of the latter who must get from under, and while yet the active demand that I deem inevitable, is deferred, this combination rules. Therefore, now is the time to buy.

The method of purchase could be something like this: Contract for the purchase of a square or part of a square. The price to be named in the contract. The plat to be subdivided at once, though subdivision not to be recorded until later. As fast as one lot has been paid for, the owners agree to have it released from whatever encumbrance rests on the whole. The members of the association to draw lots to determine who shall first acquire a lot, and so on in rotation. The persons who thus acquire a lot to receive a deed for it, so that a building loan can be obtained and the lot made productive. All members to be bound to continue their payments to the association. The lot-holder to give the association a second trust for the proportionate cost of his lot, or, such other security as may be deemed best. By this plan the association would not pay interest on purchases made. Just so fast as a lot has been acquired, the person to whom it is allotted would be obliged, however, to pay interest to the association.

I do not know whether the plan has been outlined here as clearly as it is "in my head," but if anything of the sort should be undertaken, I would be glad to explain it more in detail, and I would also undertake to find a number of large properties the owners of which would sell on the basis suggested. Of course, such a contract, when recorded, would bind the owners of the land as much as a deed would. The price per lot, in two different localities that I could mention would be about $700. If Mr. Bloomer should take hold of this matter in good earnest, it could be readily carried out, and if an outsider can join, I want to go down for a share.

AUGUST DONATH.

A G. P. O. EPISODE.

She was a Bindery maid—
A dainty, winsome thing—
And round the Christmastide he brought
To her a diamond ring
("He" means a printer youth
Enamored of the elf).
He said two gifts he'd offer her:
The diamond—and himself.

The maid she coyly smiled,
As on the ring she drew:
"One present at a time is all
That I can take from you."
(Wherefore his rivals laugh
And to him gayly sing:
"Oh, Willie, you've been knocked out, but
The maid's still in the ring.")

—VINCENT F. HOWARD.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.



CHARLES P. NEILL, Recently Appointed Commissioner of Labor.

Mr. Charles P. Neill, the newly appointed Commissioner of Labor, was born in Illinois, December, 1865. He went with his parents to Texas in 1870, and lived there until 1885. He left school to join the ranks of the wage-earners at an early age, having gone into a bank as messenger at the age of eleven. He continued at work for nearly ten years, and at the age of twenty gave up his position to begin preparatory studies for college. He studied at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, at the University of Texas, and at Georgetown College, District of Columbia, graduating from the latter place in 1891, and then returned to Notre Dame as a teacher to secure means to carry on his further studies. He pursued graduate studies in political economy at the University of Chicago and at Johns Hopkins University, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the latter institution in 1897. He was appointed instructor of economics at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, in 1895; was promoted to associate professor in 1897, and was appointed to the chair of economics as full professor in 1900, and has held this post up to the present time.

Mr. Neill's mind has a practical bent, and his choice of a field of study was due to the close relation of political economy to the problems of actual life. He has always taken a keen interest in movements of social betterment. While at the University of Chicago and at Johns Hopkins he was an active worker in the social settlements in Chicago and Baltimore. He has been a member of the Board of Managers of the Associated Charities of Washington since 1897, and when in 1900 Congress created a Board of Charities and Corrections for the District of Columbia Mr. Neill was appointed on this board by President McKinley, and was chosen as its vice-president. He has for years been active in the effort to eradicate the alley slums of Washington. He is at present a member of the legislative committee of the Citizens Committee on Housing, an organization working for legislation for the improvement of housing conditions in the District of Columbia, and he is also a member of the Sanitary Improvement Company, a corporation organized to furnish good homes to wage-workers at low rents.

Mr. Neill has for years been a close student of labor problems. He has spent some time in England studying labor conditions there. In 1902 he was appointed by President Roosevelt as assistant recorder of the Anthracite Strike Commission, and during the long period of the existence of that Commission important and delicate duties devolved upon him. In the closing addresses before the Commission both sides united in paying public tribute to the thoroughness and the fairness with which he had done his work. The award of the Commission provided a sliding scale of wages in addition to the 10 per cent advance given to the mine workers, and on the application of both sides to the controversy, Judge Gray, Chairman of the Commission, appointed Mr. Neill commissioner to supervise the operation of the sliding scale and fix the rate of wages monthly.

During the strike in the mines of Northern Alabama in 1903, Judge Gray was chosen as the fifth member of a commission agreed upon by operators and mine workers to arbitrate their differences, and at his request Mr. Neill was chosen as recorder of that Commission. He is particularly well known in the anthracite field, and has on more than one occasion done much to aid in removing friction there since the adjournment of the Commission and to bring about better relations between mine-workers and operators.

Mr. Neill will enter upon his duties as Commissioner of Labor on February 1, 1905.

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Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina recently decided that boycotts by trades unions are lawful, in the case of The State *v.* Van Pelt et al. I will quote the report as given in a newspaper, in order that I may not misstate the case from ignorance of the English language as handled by lawyers:

The members of a carpenters and joiners' union of Salisbury were indicted for conspiracy to break up and destroy the business of a lumber merchant on whom they had made a demand that he refrain from employing other than union labor, on pain of being considered out of sympathy with organized labor, and whom they had published, after his refusal to comply, as having been placed on the "unfair list," with the accompanying advice that no member of the union or any branch of organized labor should handle the product of his business. The men indicted were the appellees in the case before the Supreme Court. On the hearing in the court below the defendants demurred to the bill of particulars furnished by the State and were sustained, the judge quashing the indictment. In the Supreme Court's decision the lower court was therefore affirmed.

The opinion, which is very extensive and full in tteatment, was written by Associate Justice Connor. Affecting as it does the rights of organized labor to enforce its demands by influencing others not to deal with an employer of labor who has incurred the displeasure of the unions, it will be seen that the case is one of the greatest importance, which is increased when it is considered that the court is unanimous in its decision and that the opinion was written only after long consideration of every aspect of the case.

Such a decision as this is rare enough to be refreshing in the long list of decisions against trades unions. That men or a body or association of men have a right to refuse to do business with anybody they please, with or without provocation, would seem to be a self-evident proposition, and I believe that to that extent the right is conceded generally, the trouble coming when they tell anybody else of their resolution with a view of securing sympathy and co-operation. So far as I know, this is the first decision of a Supreme Court that in enforcing a boycott a trades union is acting within its legal rights.

Law has been facetiously defined to be the will of the man having the last guess. The wide variation in decisions of the same questions, based on the same state of facts and the same propositions of law, demonstrates beyond dispute that law is a very inexact science and that any judge can find all the authority he wants for deciding any case in accordance with his sympathies or as dictated by the exigencies of his political party. Of course the judiciary is supposed to be free from political influences and bias, a happy condition of affairs which is brought about by the almost invariable nomination as judges of strict party men by conventions and the appointing power, in order that the people may not lose faith in the judiciary, the last resort of a free people and the repository of its liberties.

This North Carolina decision serves to break the monotony of a long line of adverse decisions as to the rights of labor as contrasted with those of dollars, but will not be largely quoted by courts whose sympathies, affiliations, and perhaps personal interests lead them to view the matter from the opposite standpoint.

* * * *

If you were to write the life of Senator Platt, would you style your work "Platt Etudes"? (Either Senator Platt.)

* * * *

I observe a disposition on the part of Johnny Ottinger to plow with my Bill Brockwell, in his recent return to literature, which I deprecate. To prevent this in the future I shall run a "Bill Brockwell subsection."

The esteemed William d'Orsay is an unfailing source of reminiscence to Brocky, a wellspring of constant delightful recollection, the scene of most of his stories being Specifications in the old days. He tells this (often):

One day d'Orsay went up to the box to "take out."

"Did you get a runover, Bill?" asked one of his alleymates.

"A runover! Sacred Ganges of the Ind!" roared Bill, in disgust. "I get a runover! The Archangel Michael would fall from the heavens and smash a hole into the firmament if I got a runover!"

He went to work manfully on his take, which developed into a beautiful 115-line runover. Brockwell looked at it as d'Orsay was about completing it.

"How about the Archangel Michael falling from heaven if you got a runover, Bill?" asked Brockwell.

"Brockwell, you are a liar!" said d'Orsay. "I never made use of any such expression. I am not in the habit of using such language."

Brocky went out to collect witnesses. Everybody was willing to swear that d'Orsay said so, whether he heard him or not. D'Orsay saw the crowd approaching.

"Enough! I give in," said he. "I said it, and I expect him to fall any minute."

This story might be told in other ways, specimens of which I will give to show my familiarity with all sorts of literary styles:

Bill Brockwell has a story about Bill d'Orsay. Get him to tell it to you.

How about that runover story that Brocky is telling? Ask Bill d'Orsay.

Bill d'Orsay says he never gets a runover. Bill Brockwell tells a story about that. Eh, d'Orsay?

Somebody says that the Archangel Mike will take a tumble if he ever gets a fat take. Bill d'Orsay says it wasn't him. Ask Brockwell.

* * * *

By the way, Brocky gives a portion of his experience on his entry into the Proof Room, like this: He was given a partner who was very precise in the way he wanted copy read to him. As Brockwell will not tell who it was, I think the party must be still living. He read along satisfactorily until he came to the name "Hughes," which he pronounced according to the practice of the best speakers.

"Hug-hees?" queried his reader.

"Hug-hees," said Brocky, going on.

Soon he came to the same name, which he again pronounced in the generally accepted manner.

"Hug-hees?" again asked the reader.

"Hug-hees," answered Brocky, meekly, again proceeding. He had read a stickful or so, when his reader stopped him.

"See here, Brockwell," said he. "We are about to come to that name again. That name is Hug-hees; it is always Hug-hees. Damn you, I want you to call it Hug-hees hereafter!"

As Brocky was new he tremblingly assented.

* * * *

I received a copy of the Christmas menu of the Union Printers' Home the other day—a beautifully embossed and printed souvenir of the occasion—and the list of good things made me wish that Superintendent Deacon had asked me to dine with the old boys. There is no nobler charity than the one which we are supporting at Colorado Springs, nor one more ably superintended and managed, nor are there more grateful and appreciative beneficiaries than those of our brethren who have fallen behind in life's race and sought asylum there.

* * * *

It is with mixed emotions that I read Tim Tickle. If he is using poetry I prefer what he gets out of his scrapbook—not that I have ever seen it before, and therefore recognize it, but there are certain unmistakable signs by which I can distinguish between what he writes and the other, and I prefer the latter for reasons unnecessary to state. If he is making prose, his own product has at least the merit of novelty, which I can't say of the cribbed. Tim's and my tastes in literature are so similar that the same sort of stuff appeals to both of us, only I tire after reading it a few times. I had always understood that printing other people's writings as one's own was ticklish business, and it seems to be Tim Ticklish business.

* * * *

There is such a delightful red-light district, *maison-de-joie* air about the bevies of beauties who figure in Mr. Sutton's prose poems that I count that issue lost in which "the black-eyed devil" has no reference to them. What an accomplished *roue* he has been—nays is; for he is not yet to be classed with the Has Beens.

* * * *

John Berg probably now realizes what it is to be Gunned for. It was most appropriate that the parody on Poe's Raven last week should be followed by the legend, "The Poet's Undoing." But it seems to be another case of an empty Gunn going off, under pressure of a rear-directed sour apple.

* * * *

I have mentioned before how much I am impressed with the Kansas City mode of aiding the sale of union-label goods as contrasted with that of warning against non-union dealers and merchandise, which consists, as I have explained, of advertising where union-label goods can be found, enumerating them. I recently received another letter from Mr. Charles W. Fear, secretary of the Union Label Committee, and as it shows the success of his plan, I will print it:

KANSAS CITY, MO.,
December 25, 1904.

MR. A. F. BLOOMER,
THE TRADES UNIONIST,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Permit me to thank you for your kindly notices of our efforts. I believe that you and THE TRADES UNIONIST can do a great deal of good by directing the attention of the A. F. of L. to the plan of advertising labor's friends. Upon being elected six months ago to membership on the Label Committee I was surprised to find out that the committee of ten had not had a meeting for several months. It was also discovered that dozens of letters had been received from women, wives of union men, asking where union-label articles could be purchased. After repeated efforts, extending over two months, a big meeting of women was held and a Label League formed. Again came the question, "Where can this or that article be secured?" The committee was divided whether to adopt the fusion plan or my suggestion. I won out, and, in the face of bitter opposition of half of the committee and a portion of the central body, printed 10,000 of the pamphlets, at the small cost of $50. Merchants were found who were afraid to furnish a list to the committee and union men were dubious. But the opposition is not so strong, and the merchants who were opposed now run after the committee, and have even offered to pay for a line under this or that head. We are all more than pleased, and at the last meeting my friends elected me to represent the Industrial Council at the Joplin convention, in order that I may have a chance to place before that body our plan of label agitation. I shall do my best.

Only last month the Label Committee had a call for information about a union-label piano. It took about four weeks to find out about the matter. There was not a line in the *Piano and Organ Workers' Journal* about a union-made piano, but plenty of names of non-union articles. Were one-half the space devoted to the union-made pianos and organs a great deal of good would result. Can anyone doubt this?

Again, 200 women, members of the Women's Auxiliary and the Union Label League, desired the names of publishing houses whose books for the holidays bore the union label. The committee could have sold hundreds of holiday books for some merchant if we could have given the name of some union publishing house and the name of a local firm which handled its books with the Allied Printing Trades label upon them.

I have had many such questions come up in the last six months, forcing me to a realization of the fact that the purchasing power of organized labor is sadly neglected and needs but a little cultivation to become even more powerful than our other weapons. We must exert a portion of our efforts to help our friends—and ourselves. We must divert our money into channels which will help build up the organizations and employ union men.

You, Mr. Bloomer, and THE TRADES UNIONIST can help bring to the attention of our leaders the fact that we should change our policy so as to include the advertising of our own products and friends instead of our enemies and their products.

With best wishes and thanks for your comments, I remain,

Fraternally, yours,
CHARLES W. FEAR.

A similar measure adopted in this city would be a hundred times more effective, to my mind, than any that has yet been tried. It is useless to issue boycott lists, for they are forgotten or no heed taken. To advertise our friends will be more to the purpose than to denounce our enemies and will avoid the charge of malice.

* * * *

From a recent number of the San Francisco *Labor Clarion*, sent me by Herb. Steele, I gather a few items of interest:

The delegates from San Francisco Union to the State Federation of Labor convention were F. J. Bonnington, L. Michelson, C. M. Jones, and C. E. Fisk.

Among those who have gone from 'Frisco to Sacramento to work in the State printing office are Adrian M. Jones (formerly well known here), S. M. Hughes, L. C. Stilley, Verg E. Fortsen (who will be the head of the proof room), D. H. Shanhan, and "Diagram" King, the latter having just come from Los Angeles.

About two hundred cards have been deposited in San Francisco Union in in the past three months, mostly by men from the far East.

Co-operative meat markets were to be established in several places in that city on January 1. Individual printers have taken over $1,000 in stock. One started in Oakland six months before, with $400 in cash, now has $5,000 in hand and property paid for valued at $23,000.

* * * *

I am beginning to receive mail from different parts of the country addressed to "The Rev." Somebody even sent me a religious paper from Philadelphia, which I regard as "carrying coals to Newcastle." It is not so much because of my one sermon that I consent to accept the honor being given me as from a feeling that the general precepts which I constantly contribute and the example of a correct life which I furnish are but receiving their just recognition. But I decline to be good from fear of punishment; it is much nicer to be good for its own sake. In this I have at last found a field in which I have practically no competition. The poets are the principal source of what little unhappiness I have.

* * * *

Miss Louise Silvey, daughter of Mrs. A. O. Silvey, the caterer of the *Record* room, was severely injured, one ankle being broken and bruises on the face, by the fall of a bucket from a derrick on the site of the new union station, last Tuesday morning. The carelessness by which such an accident could be possible should render somebody responsible in large damages.

* * * *

Arthur P. Ferl, who came to the G. P. O. about eight years ago, spent some three years in the Philippines, and returned to the office a few months ago, from which he recently resigned, has sent me illustrated pamphlet setting forth the magnificence of San Pedro, Cal., accompanied by a business card announcing that he is engaged in engineering real estate investments, loans, and insurance there. He has my best wishes for a prosperous career, with an abiding faith that he will achieve it, for he has the necessary qualities.

* * * *

C. W. Pafflow, of the Proof Division, who has been painfully ill for a week or two, was removed to the hospital on Monday to undergo a surgical operation, from which it is hoped he will secure permanent relief.

* * * *

The sympathies of all go out to John B. Jaques, long of the *Record* room, but for the past two years of Specifications, in his bereavement by the death of his wife last Monday. Mr. Jaques lost a daughter by death but a year or so ago. His afflictions follow each other rapidly.

* * * *

John Greene, jr., of the Night Bill Division, was called to his home, Lowell, Mass., last Friday, by the death of his father. The elder Mr. Greene had been ill for a year or more.

* * * *

While Joseph H. Babcock, in Sibley Hospital, is doing as well as can be expected, his physician, Dr. Chadwick, does not yet permit him to see visitors.

A. F. BLOOMER.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100



THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100



HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.

Mr. GEORGE NOLAN

Formerly with E. L. JORDAN, begs to announce that he has purchased the

Fleishman Buffet

and would be pleased to have his friends call and see him.

Strictly Union Goods Handled 472 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

Twentieth Year Telephone East 38

Wood's Commercial College

311 EAST CAPITOL STREET

Day and evening sessions all the year. Experienced and skillful teachers.
Positions obtained for all graduates. Courses thorough and practical.

WE TEACH

Shorthand (Gregg)
Shorthand (Pitman).
Typewriting
Spelling
Penmanship
Bookkeeping
Arithmetic
Grammar
Letter Writing
Commercial Law
Private lessons to prepare for Civil Service and other examinations.

Underscore the subjects desired and mail at once.

TWO CIVIL SERVICE COURSES: Twenty-five forty-minute private lessons for $10, and twenty-five two-hour class lessons for $10. Two teachers devote their time to this subject.

AFTER DINNER DILATIONS.

It now looks as if Colorado might adopt a Kentucky form of government.

***

The fall of Port Arthur was a severe jolt to American citizens of pro-Russian proclivities.

***

The next legal holiday is scheduled for February 22, and a few days later we march forth to the next one, with a rest-day following.

***

We received New Year's day—a box of "After Dinner" cigars, which insured a permit to occupy the best room in the house for smoking while the cigars last.

***

As we have not yet seen a copy of this year's *Record* we are in a way prepared to certify that in all respects it looks as well as when the composition was done by hand.

***

It is rumored that Col. Bryan has been approached with a proposition to consolidate *The Commoner* with the Indianapolis *Sentinel*. That would seem like a design on "the enemy's country."

***

If the chairman of inaugural ceremonies will pardon a slight butt in, we would like to suggest that he add Chief Moore to his list of helpers in order to insure proper weather conditions for the 4th of March.

***

If reports are reliable, Tom Watson (also ran) is getting ready to make Gotham howl by a publication which will lay bare the wickedness and rottenness of everybody and every other party except Watson and his party.

***

Colonel Slack, of the Bristol (Tenn.) *Courier*, left that town all to itself last week and made a raid on Washington, which is now all to itself as the Colonel only had a few hours to stay. He had every appearance of one in high clover.

***

The Printing Office calendar for 1905 has one advantage over last year's output, in that the picture shows the new building supplied with awnings. The flag is still there, though not as prominent as formerly, when the colors were brought out.

***

The street-railway employes of this city were granted a slight increase of pay beginning January 1. Now if these companies will slightly increase the number of cars at a slight increase of expense they will remove a slight long complained of by the public and meanwhile slightly increase the number of employes.

***

When the old year died the bells all tolled and whistles blew and bedlam let loose a furious fusilade of welcome to the new born. The custom is a beautiful one, most enjoyed, perhaps, by people bereft of all hearing, while others, who are awakened and annoyed, derive a certain satisfaction in knowing that the thing occurs but once a year. "Knock" No. 1, 1905.

***

Expressions are often heard which indicate the esteem in which the late Paymaster Clifford was held by employes of the Government Printing Office, and I would not be surprised if these expressions should finally take the form of substantial recognition by a suitable monument as an enduring testimonial to one who gladly sacrificed personal comfort to convenience others.

***

Judging by reports at hand the season of good resolutions is over, and the indications are that this year is not to be an exception as regards the experiences of the probationary period. One discouraged individual has turned in his hard-luck story, which runs as follows:

The leaf I turned on New Year's day
Somehow got turned the other way—
In other words, it didn't stay.
No matter now what others say,
I'll turn no more, (though others may)
'Cause that I turned went clean astray,
And since that time the d—l's to pay.

***

The proposition to establish a whipping-post in the District of Columbia as a panacea for wife beating has provoked some spirited discussion. One man protests because he thinks the poor man would be discriminated against, that the rich and eminently respectable would escape, and that particularly and eventually the custom would resolve itself into the black man's burden. Why not submit the whole matter to a vote of the people, thus giving to every man who wants the lash an opportunity to say so? There is another matter akin to this. How about the child beater—male and female.

CYCLE.

Favors Labor Unions.

At the Episcopal convention recently the report of the standing committee on relations of capital and labor, o which Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York is chairman, was unanimously adopted. The commission was appointed by the general convention of 1901 to study the purposes of labor organizations, to investigate the causes of industrial disturbances and to hold themselves in readiness to act as arbitrators should their services be desired.

"We are convinced," the report says, "that the organization of labor is essential to the well being of the working people. Its purpose is to maintain such a standard of wages, hours and conditions as shall afford every man an opportunity to grow in mind and in heart. Without organization the standard can not he maintained in the midst of our present commercial conditions." The convention also pronounced against child labor.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

OFFICERS.

JOHN R. BERG.....President
W. R. LOVE.....Vice-President
G. G. SEIBOLD.....Secretary
J. E. BRIGHT.....Treasurer
FRANK BATES.....Sergeant-at-Arms
N. C. STOOPS.....Doorkeeper

DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—J. B. Dickman, chairman; J. H. Babcock, C. E. Dietrich, E. W. Patton, and T. C. Parsons.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—T. Frank Hall, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and J. P. Garner.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—H. F. Sauter, chairman; John O'Donnoughue, John T. Barber, E. P. Stanley, and H. G. Brown.

NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

LAW—Chas. H. Ennis, chairman; Dexter S Hussey, and Edward S. Moores.

FINANCE—J. E. Payne, chairman; J. M. McLaughlin, and R. E. Stenner.

PRINTING—F. N. Whitehead, chairman; T. F. Ellis, and J. A. Huston.

GRIEVANCE—Milo Shanks, chairman; Chas. S. Gunn, W. S. Schinnerer, E. Y. Fisher, and H. C. Knapp.

ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Philip Nachman.
Second Division—J. B. Trudgian.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—John E. Hogan.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—Stanley Searles.
Record—George H. Hayden.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
First Division, Night—R. W. Burgess.
Second Division, Night—W. L. Griffis.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—I. D. Williamson.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—P. I. Lowd.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. P. Skelly.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Ex-Delegates' Association.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Association of Ex-Delegates will be held at Typographical Temple next Sunday afternoon, January 8, at 3 o'clock. The treasury of the Association is in a prosperous condition, and as there is no immediate use for the funds the question of suspending dues will be discussed.

The annual election of officers will also take place.

A large attendance is urgently requested.

Z. T. JENKINS, *President.*
J. T. HERBERT, *Secretary.*

First Division.

Chas. Danenhower continues to improve slowly.

Let's see, next holiday will be the twenty-second of February; not so long to wait.

How often have you written 1904 for 1905? But the last date is an easy one to write.

Chairman-elect Davidson was cruelly reminded on Tuesday that his troubles had not begun.

Say, did you help jingle the cow-bell at the incoming of the New Year last Saturday night?

Owing to sickness in their families, Messrs. Schoeneman and Sansom have been detained from office.

Slug 4, since the beginning of the new year, is a resident of Maryland. A New Year's gift, Wallace?

A good resolution for the New Year: If not already a subscriber to THE TRADES UNIONIST, hand in your name to Clerk Berger and he will do the rest.

It goes without saying that N. J. Lillard was re-elected secretary of this chapel by an overwhelming vote, even if we did cut out that salary suggestion.

It was Titus F. Ellis, of the Proof Room, who was instrumental in having hundreds of large attractive "Ingin" calendars circulated during the past week.

"Nothing doing" in slug quotations. Just the same as the stock market in Wall street during the holidays. But everyone is apparently satisfied with his frame.

R. C. Scott, of Foreman Ricketts corps of handsome messengers, was assigned to duty in Assistant Foreman Spottswood's room during the week, owing to the absence of Bruce Bielaski.

Have you heard that fairy story about Jack Burnside, the mud puddle and the G. P. O.? If you haven't, pass through this division with the next bunch of visitors, and get it straight from the gentlemanly guide.

No, it does not necessarily follow that the chairmanship is a stepping-stone for delegatorial honors. We have in mind a number of mighty good men who made excellent chairman and they are still of the common people.

Did you have your photo taken the other day with or without the flash-light? We understand there is a large demand for the picture containing the floor hands, helpers, laborers, Jack Burnside and Comrades Waller and Pocher.

Our printer friend, Geo. H. Eakle, the northeast coal merchant hustler, was not unmindful of the G. P. O. employes last week, as he distributed a large number of 1905 calendars. You did not have to draw for them—just took them. Accept thanks.

Did you hear the whistle toot at high noon last Saturday? Well, yes; we all took lunch and resumed work at half-past 12, same as any other day. I guess we have seen our finish on the half holiday before New Year's Day. On the whole year we average up very well on holidays.

Vice-President Love, of No. 101, who represents Slug 95, now lives in his newly erected residence, Seventeenth street and Brentwood Road, South Brookland. Dan Sansom, from the wilds of Western Pennsylvania, says Billy patronizes the 17-minute car. That may be a joke or a fake; I don't know.

Eugene Root, in charge of slugs, leads and quads—a general utility man—is taking a few days off up in West Virginia. Mr. Root applies himself closely and is thoroughly proficient in all the details of his assigned duty. Our whilom friend, Steele, is looking after Mr. Root's duties in connection with his own.

There being no opposition to R. L. Davidson for chairman on the last day of the week, the last day of the month and the last day of the old year, he was thereby declared the unanimous choice. The retiring chairman, Phil Nachman, was a hustler and discharged the exacting duties in a very satisfactory manner to the members. He could have won in a walk had he consented to enter the race.

Say, did you read Foreman Shanks' dream in last Sunday's *Times?* Wonder what was the cause of the dream? High price of the birds, or did you "mix" them. First time we ever heard of a "job lot of printers" dubbed turkeys. Hold up, we aint so awful old, but we have heard of one printer forenamed "Turkey," who was appointed foreman of the *Record*—not the Sixth Division—and filled the office, theoretically, about sixty minutes.

The annual election of G. P. O. Council, No. 211, National Union, was held at the regular meeting in Scottish Rite Hall last Saturday evening. The following were the newly elected officials.—President, T. E. Colton; Vice-President, H. J. Redfield; Speaker, J. S. Graves; Secretary, Joseph Dierken; Financial Secretary, Chas. H. Leeds; Treasurer, Thos. L. Jones; Usher, W. A. Kinsolving; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jos. E. Goodkey; Doorkeeper, H. A. Lavisson, and Chaplain, C. W. Sower.

Owing to the recent death of Marion E. Lynn, a laborer in the Bindery, the members of the Government Printing Office Immediate Relief Association have been notified to pay an assessment of one dollar before January 15. This Association has been in existence about two years, and this is the fourth death. There are about 180 members all told, of whom about six belong in this division. It is exclusively a Government Printing Office Association and must not be confounded with the National Union Immediate Relief, which pays $200 on the death of a member.

ROUGH WRITER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

Take joy home,
And make a place in thy great heart for her,
And give her time to grow, and cherish her;
Then will she come and oft will sing to thee
When thou art working in the furrows; aye,
Or weeding in the sacred hour of dawn.
It is a comly fashion to be glad:
Joy is the grace we give to God.
—SELECTED.



JOSEPH E. GOODKEY,
Chairman of the Third Division, G. P. O.

Bret Harte once wrote a short story called "M'liss, the Child of the Sierras," which has since been dramatized and is occasionally presented to the lovers of wild Western plays. There is one scene in the story not incorporated in the dramatic version. It is where the school gets examined. M'liss has been an attentive scholar and has made rapid advancement in her studies, in some instances surpassing the rest of the pupils, but as the curriculum did not include Bible study, and as M'liss was the only child of a shiftless miner whose one desire seemed to be to get as drunk as possible all the time, she was not acquainted with those stories from Holy Writ which many children in the effete East have at their tongues' ends. Consequently she came to grief when the wise old examiner, after asking a number of questions and receiving correct replies thereto, asked her how the sun moved. "East to West!" said M'liss. "Did the sun ever stop moving?" was the next question. "No!" said M'liss. "Wrong; next!" said the examiner. And the next young woman responded, "Joshua commanded the sun to stand still and it obeyed him." As M'liss had no acquaintance with things supernatural and believed only what her reason and understanding told her was possible, she lost no time in testifying to her belief. Her retort came quick and sharp. "It's a d—— lie! I don't believe it!" she said.

Far be it from me to say aught in derogation of the Chairman of the Third Division. Yet I think that nobody will deny that if the question had been asked, say at any time since May, 1903 (when Mr. Goodkey resigned the chairmanship), up to two months ago, whether Goodkey would ever again be chairman of this division, the answer would have been as strong an expression of disbelief in such a possibility as that expressed by the "Child of the Sierras."

The trend of events might have been seen, however, in the November election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chairman Piehoff, when, with a full chapel, Goodkey came within eight votes of tying Wm. H. Duling. In his signal victory over Elmer Dement and the undersigned he has shown that in spite of opposition he is able to command the support of nearly half the chapel, which, as it elected him, is conclusive.

Since his first accession to the chairmanship, Mr. Goodkey has had a meteoric career. I had hardly been in the chapel a month (March, 1903) before election day came around, and he was reelected by a good majority. It was about this time that his celebrated controversy with Simpson culminated in a row between the two which so terrorized the latter that he had Goodkey arrested. As Goodkey marched toward the front where an officer was waiting for him, he smilingly remarked to the crowd, "I'll shoot him full of holes!" But we all knew he was joking, although he is known to be a Kentuckian. The court said, "Personal bonds," and the incident closed.

Some time in May, 1903, Mr. Goodkey resigned, having fallen down on his average through too much devotion to the interests of those who depended on "pick-ups" for their average and looked to him to furnish them the "phat." Since that time there have been nine elections for chairman, in nearly all of which he has been a candidate. In the election held September 30, 1903, he received two votes. Nothing daunted, he has plugged away like a Japanese general storming Port Arthur, and has at last landed the prize.

Mr. Goodkey has at all times been an active union worker, attaining prominence in his local union at Chicago, Louisville, and St. Louis. As a member of Columbia Union he is always suggesting something which he thinks will benefit his fellow-workmen. He was the author of the idea of a yearly memorial day for our departed brothers which has since been incorporated into the International laws. Last summer he received a large vote for delegate to the A. F. of L., and also for trustee of Columbia Union. He was one of the injured on the ill-fated car which, in overturning, killed one employe of the G. P. O. and bruised so many others, himself escaping miraculously from a more serious fate. All these and other things have happened to our chairman; but he bobs up serenely, at the helm once more.

Let us give him the support he deserves. Having done that, it is up to him.

New Year's Day was like a day in May.

It wasn't much of a day for elections, either.

R. L. S. Halpenny, late of the correcting alley, was transferred last week to the Sixth Division.

Will some one please tell Messrs. Saltzman, Knoble, and Jenkins that Port Arthur has fallen?

It was fun to hear Goodkey threaten to fine Delahunty $10 last Friday while the General was passing the ballot box.

The chapel treasury has for some months been in a condition of utter bankruptcy. But we will have money now.

It looks as if Bloomer got a "scoop" on that wife-beating proposition, for "Blanche, Tray, and Sweetheart" haven't even whimpered.

Folio man J. W. L. Dillman went to Philadelphia December 31, to remain until Tuesday morning, and incidently to witness the celebration of New Year's Day as they do it in the City of Brotherly Love.

When Friday was first announced as the day for choosing the next chairman, Goodkey protested loudly, claiming that an election on that day would be illegal. It is dollars to doughnuts that his doubts are now set at rest.

The retiring chairman, William H. Duling, merits the hearty thanks of the chapel for his uniform courtesy and willingness to oblige all. He refused to allow the use of his name as a nominee, or perhaps there might have been a different result.

I am informed that each officer and man in the Army and Navy of the United States is entitled, by virtue of such service, to buy all articles of food, clothing, furniture, etc., at a special rebate. Then why are not the printers entitled to the same privilege?

Elmer Dement should not be discouraged over the fact that he got 13 votes at the recent election. Thirteen States downed England in the Revolutionary War, but it took eight years to do it. There is no such thing as the much-talked-of "unlucky thirteen."

Last week I learned through the Sixth Division correspondent that Brother Newsom had been transferred to the hot metal department from the Second Division. We shall miss "Newsom's nosegays" unless he concludes to become a free lance. Think it over, Hubert!

At the election for officers of the chapel for the term ending March 31, 1905, held Friday, December 30, Joseph E. Goodkey, Elmer Dement, and Joseph W. Belcher having been nominated for chairman, the following vote was cast: Goodkey, 43; Belcher, 36; Dement, 13. T. A. McAloon was elected secretary without opposition.

On the afternoon of January 2, a brand new son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McEneany. The proud father received the congratulations of the entire Division early Tuesday morning. The gentlemen holding down Slugs 1, 24, 33, 46, and 51 are hereby informed that it is now up to them. The world is waiting for you!

H. W. Kitzmiller is once more working on frame 46 after having for some months past officiated on one of the presses, the decimated ranks of our division making an additional imposer no longer necessary. "Kitz" has performed his duties well and it is respectfully suggested that he merits the best consideration of the Public Printer.

Albert P. E. Doyle has been off nearly a week, part of the time suffering from brain fever. No sooner did he show signs of improvement than Mrs. Doyle was prostrated with a severe attack of rheumatism, from which there was only a slight improvement at last accounts. Mr. Doyle has our earnest sympathy and our most cordial hopes for the speedy release of his family from sickness.

This Division makes grateful acknowledgment of the receipt of new "Average Books" for recording the product of each day's composition, donated by the Timothy Class of the Ninth Street Christian Church, through my old alley-mate and friend, Hubert Newsom. The books are very well printed and meet a pressing need. May the Timothy Class and Newsom live long and prosper.

To those who have not yet experienced the guiding hand of our new chairman, let me give a friendly warning: Don't you believe he won't fine you if he catches you breaking one of the chapel or office rules. It will be done so quickly that you won't begin to realize what has happened until you are compelled to go down into your jeans for the necessary 25 cents to $10, according to the gravity of your offense.

Late advices from former Chairman Piehoff are to the effect that his change of residence has resulted in considerable improvement in his general health, he having gained five pounds since his arrival in Spartansburg, S. C. His generous friends in the various divisions of the G. P. O. contributed $289.25 in the hope of saving his life by removing him to his old home. There is some good in these "knockers" after all, eh, Adam?

J. W. BELCHER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Fourth Division.

During the past week the Fourth Division was photographed in a body, and, without egotism, it is a fine looking assemblage. From the standpoint of intelligence, dignity, and general good looks it is unsurpassed.

The Fourth Division held two chapel meetings last Saturday—one for the election of officers and the other to express New Year greetings to Foreman D. J. Roberts. At the first meeting John P. Smith, who has proven a most efficient officer as chairman for several terms, was unanimously re-elected to that position, while S. F. McDonough was re-elected secretary.

It being the holiday season, when an exchange of greetings and well wishes was in order, Foreman D. J. Roberts, sent the following to the employes of that division:

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE,
FOURTH DIVISION,
December 31, 1904.

To the Employes of the Fourth Division:

I desire to thank each and every one of you for your uniform kindness to me during the past year, and to wish you all a healthful, prosperous, and Happy New Year.

Respectfully,
D. J. ROBERTS.

The chapel, in meeting assembled, then passed the following resolution:

Resolved, By the employes of the Fourth Division, that we extend to Mr. D. J. Roberts, our foreman, our sincere thanks for the kind expressions of his regard for us, and in return wish him a Happy New Year and promise him our best efforts to make the new year more successful, if possible, than the one just closing.

After the adoption of the above resolution a committee of three was appointed to escort Mr. Roberts before the chapel meeting, whereupon he was informed of the passage of the resolution, and in a most pleasant manner expressed his well wishes. Then followed a hearty hand shake with those assembled, which emphasised the cordial feeling and kindly relations that exist between Foreman Roberts and the men who work with him. His consideration for others and his many acts of kindness have endeared him to all who know him, by whom he is held in the highest esteem.

SCRIBE.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Specification Notes.

George Graham fell and sprained his ankle Tuesday while on his way to the office.

All but one of the 47 detailed for this work during the holiday recess returned to their winter quarters Wednesday morning.

The new year start in with very little of a startling nature, or little that would be regarded as news. Everyone is busy, but that's not new of the Spess.

C. S. Bickley resigned on Tuesday, on account of failing health, and will at once remove to Arizona where he hopes to receive a benefit by change of climate.

John B. Jaques, of this division, mourns the loss of his wife, who died on New Year's day. Interment was made at Rock Creek Cemetery on Tuesday. S. J. Gompers, E. W. Morcock, and C. A. Read served as pallbearers.

Rumor has it that an order is on the way requiring compositors to "fol. lit." on Specifications, except in cases of manifest absurdities. This is where the fellow with the pencil and fresh from guessing school will have an advantage.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

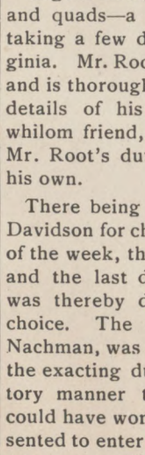
FURNISHED ROOMS—Newly furnished; for gentlemen; from $1.50 to $3.50 per week; table board if desired. 427 G street northwest.

Personal Mention.

Robert H. McMackin, William H. Maghan, and John L. Gleason, delegates-elect of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of this city, left on Wednesday night to attend the convention of the International Bricklayers and Masons' Union, which convenes at San Francisco, Cal., on January 9, 1905. The delegates-elect went via the Sunset Route, and will be joined enroute by other delegates-elect and visitors. Mr. McMackin was accompanied by his wife and son, and an extended trip through California and other points in the West will be made before their return home.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

"The Man's Store."



The Greatest Line of OVERCOATS in America at

$10.90 to $45

Including every style—every length—every fabric—every coloring that is good and stylish.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

The Savings possible at

S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th St.—THE BUSY CORNER—Pa. Ave.

are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

Washington's Leading Store for

Sterling Silver
Rich Cut Glass
Fine Plated Ware
Best Quality Cutlery
Fine Decorated China
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Refrigerators
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A store devoted to best quality goods at lowest consistent prices.

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can always be had in our special remnant department. Glass, china, etc., at big reductions.

DULIN & MARTIN COMPANY

Successor to M. W. BEVERIDGE

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Furniture, Carpets Draperies, Etc.
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Commercial Accounts Solicited
Three Per Cent on Savings Deposits

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Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
Whiskies and Cigars
Specialties: MELVALE AND SHERWOOD
COOL LAGER BEER ON DRAUGHT.
BILLIARDS AND POOL
Billiards, 40c. per hour. Pool, 2½c. per cue
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TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch
935 D Street Northwest

DO YOU USE TOILET PAPER?
If so, investigate the service furnished by
R. P. Andrews & Co.,
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THE WHOLESALE PAPER HOUSE
IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

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Capital - - $1,000,000
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Exchange bought and sold. Cable transfers and drafts direct on principal cities of the world. Letters of credit—foreign and domestic. Collections. Investments, Stocks and Bonds.

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ASK FOR
CARNEY'S "OLD STYLE"
5c. CIGAR—THE ORIGINAL
Look for the name CARNEY and the UNION LABEL on the box.

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Florist
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CELTIC CLUB WHISKY
Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take No Substitute.
Ports and Sherries for family use, Quarts, 50 and 75 cents. All makes of Beer. Leading brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on draught the year round.
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Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES.
COR. NORTH CAPITOL AND H STS.
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BUFFET AND CAFÉ,
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MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

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ARTHUR D. BENNETT MANAGER
Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
3 H STREET NORTHWEST

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Menth street norhheast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Sixth Division.

John H. Clapham, late of the Mergenthaler force, reported for night duty on Wednesday.

O. T. Mattingly, reviser, has been detailed from the Proof Room for work in this division during the session.

A. W. Lowe returned to work on Tuesday. Mr. Lowe spent the holidays in New York City and reports having had a royal time.

About fifteen new subscribers were added to THE TRADES UNIONIST list this week from the Sixth Division. Could it be they are all candidates.

John J. Ottinger is evidently not in love with the peculiar style of poetry manufactured by the printer poets. Johnnie, your education has been sadly neglected.

In last week's items I reported Sydney Cluxton, one of the new linotype machinists, as coming from Baltimore. Mr. Cluxton hails not from Oystertown, but Rochester, N. Y.

"I might tear the living pepsin out of him on the rottenness of the slobber squirted at me last week," said Pard Bloomer last week, referring to one Mr. Rhodes. And this from the dean of the literary corps. Ye Gods!

Among the recent arrivals in this division is Steve Wall. For many years Mr. Wall was a floor hand in the old First Division in the old building, but of recent years has been located at the Treasury branch. His position in this division is that of imposer.

The failure of the Sixth Division caterer, Mrs. Silvey, to bring us our daily bread on Tuesday was not occassioned by the storm, but owing to an accident to her daughter, who had the misfortune to receive a broken ankle, but in what manner I was unable to learn.

If you should happen to hit the avenue during your Sunday evening stroll you will generally find a group of printers congregated in front of the *Post* building. At first sight as I saw the group standing around in a circle last Sunday evening I thought I had struck a Salvation Army band holding an experience meeting. On arrival it seemed as though my old friend Jim Kreiter, was acting as chairman and the way the gang went through the alphabet was alarming. They had passed the "G's" when I arrived, but I am writing this to tell you the finish was a hot one. It's worth a trip down the avenue.

This story telling business reminds me of a little incident that happened one day last fall. Machinist Claude Pendarvis, of the night force, who had just then come to this office from the *Times*, and myself, were seated one plesant noonday out in front of Driscoll's ice cream parlors, across from the office, when we were approached by a rather tough looking citizen with several to the good.

"Ah, ha," he said as he approached with extended hand, "Mr. Pendarvis, of the *Times*."

"No, sir; not of the *Times*," said Pendarvis.

"What, not Pendarvis of the *Times*?" said he.

"No, sir; not Pendarvis of the *Times*." again replied the latter.

"That settles it," said the jag. Right here is where your little Willie cuts it out. When they all commence to look alike, then your little Willie's through."

Then he waddled slowly up the street.

"Bill Brockwell is a pretty good story teller," said Guy McCord, formerly of the First, now of this room, "but I have one up my sleeve that's pretty fair. Did you ever know Fred Hodafer, who used to work on the *Post*, but now in Boston, I believe. Well he is a tremendously big man—in fact he was often referred to as the biggest printer in the world. I don't think I am betraying any secret when I say that he had a perfect fondness for the ponies, and if he was in town when the races were on, could generally be found of an evening around the "horsey" quarters. I knew him well in 'Frisco, and it was during a race meet that what I am going to tell you happened. Fred was hanging around the hotel one night making love to the jockeys, and as he started to leave the place, a little dried up jockey asked him if he was going out to the races next day. Fred said he thought he would, when the little jockey jokingly offered him his jockey badge.

"I'll take it," said Hodafer, and take it he did.

Next day he lined up at the entrance, and when he went to enter presented the gateman with the jockey's pass. The gateman looked at it and then looked at Hodafer, saying, "My God, man, what do you ride? An elephant?"

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For one or two gentlemen; with table board if desired. No. 51 Massachusetts avenue northwest. 12

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

One of our sailor Japs has gone into the international business, I refer to Kisogo Sato, of the *Dolphin*, who is much respected by all his fellows for his gentlemanly bearing and quiet disposition. His marriage with Miss Ella Ray Campbell, of New York city, yesterday by the Rev. E. H. Lamar, of Wilson Memorial Church, was a surprise to his sailor friends. He is now receiving congratulations from all on board. May the romance which started in New York and ended so successfully in this city bring to them a lifelong happiness. No doubt the Russian Government will now claim that an alliance has been consummated between America and Japan.

The Secretary of the Navy has issued the following circular:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, December 24, 1904.

SIR: A question has arisen in regard to the legality of granting a half holiday to per diem employes at the Washington Navy Yard on the Saturday afternoon preceding Christmas and New Year's day. The question has been referred to the Attorney-General for opinion. Under the circumstances per diem employes may be excused with the understanding that those who go out must do it with the chance that their pay will be checked in case the opinion of the Attorney-General is adverse.

Respectfully,

PAUL MORTON,
Secretary of the Navy.

To the Commandant, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Received at Commandant's office, December 27, and forwarded to heads of departments same date.

Posted for benefit of employes December 29.

It is not my desire to criticise any official who is my superior officer, nor will I attempt to do so, as I am a strict believer in discipline. There are facts, however, which may be made plain sometimes by asking questions.

It will be observed that the Secretary issued the circular December 24, and it was not received at the commandant's office until December 27.

What caused this delay, which necessitated the employes to work on Saturday evening, when, if received in time, advantage could have been taken by the employes, "even at their own risk?"

Did some one blunder innocently or otherwise? I hate to think that any person would deliberately do such a mean act. I am glad to know that no official in the Yard was cognizant of the order. Men will talk, and no earthly power can stop them, and many bitter things were said against the Yard officials under a belief that the order had been received and not recognized for a purpose, "that of keeping the men at work."

Those who had served in the Navy and others who had been in the Yard for a long time knew differently, but it was impossible to impress the newcomers that an officer of the Navy does not seek a court-martial for disobedience of orders. Therefore the circular clearly vindicates all the officials in the Yard.

It is now up to the Department to answer who is responsible for the delay.

HOW TO PROMOTE UNITY IN LODGES.

If the following simple rules were lived up to there would be less dissention and more unity when we meet as brothers should meet, all striving for one cause—

The Brotherhood of Man.

1. Remember that our will is likely to be crossed each meeting night, so prepare for it.
2. Every brother in the Lodge has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and therefore, we are not to expect too much.
3. To learn the different tempers and disposition of each member.
4. To look on each member as one for whom we should have a care.
5. When any good happens to a brother, to rejoice at it.
6. When inclined to give an angry answer, to "overcome evil with good."
7. To observe where others are suffering, and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to them.
8. To watch the little opportunities of pleasing, and to put little annoyances out of the way.
9. To speak kindly to the new member and encourage him to attend the meetings.
10. To try for the soft answer that turneth away wrath.
11. When we have been pained by an unkind word or deed to ask ourselves the question, have I not done the same and been forgiven?
12. In debate not to exalt yourself, but to bring others forward.
13. Never to judge one another harshly, but to attribute a good motive when we can.
14. Respect the brother who has grown gray in service. You will be as old as he some day.

I am indebted to a dear friend in the G. P. O. for a copy of the Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor. Many thanks, Jack, and a Happy New Year to you. If some admirer would send me a copy of the "Jefferson Bible" I would appreciate the gift. "Don't all speak at once." The editor will deliver the goods.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

How many thousand voices utter forth on New Year's morn to kindred and friends these words. How few reflect, even for a moment, on the depth of meaning that is contained in them, but let them pass as a common salutation. It were well did we pause at the entrance of another year, and in communion with our own hearts ask ourselves, what course of conduct we should pursue in order to make the new a happy New Year.

Vain, indeed, are a multitude of wishes for our happiness, if reflection and prudence are strangers to us and we still are walking on in the path of inconsiderateness. To cherish reasonable anticipations of enjoying a pleasant year we must summons up all the energies of our minds, and resolve, and daily advance in the practice of the resolution, that we will improve our time, and all the opportunities that lie in our way for doing good and cultivating our moral and mental faculties.

Kicker, in your issue of December 1, hit the nail square on the head. I, too, dislike the man who deliberately trifles with the affections of woman. I would rather shake hands with a highwayman than with a person who has sacrificed to his own vanity the lifelong happiness of an inexperienced girl. I fear that this sort of conduct has never been sufficiently reprobated, and females too often betray the rights of their sex by accepting with pride the homage of a man who has become notorious for the conquest and destruction of their sisters, as if his mercy and love could be depended upon who has once been cruel to an affectionate woman.

The world laughs and stores of living proverbs and stupid jests on the briefness of woman's love are administered, but you will find, if your heart be not hackneyed by selfishness, that this will be in vain.

Perhaps you had no intention of being serious, you only flirted; tried to be agreeable and to please for the moment, but what if while you are meaning nothing, your trifling created anguish, your sport became death to the object of it. When, by exclusive attentions, you have excited a regard by the development of talent or by the display and devotion of personal graces you have fascinated the mind and the heart—when by the melting and the speaking eye, the faltering voice, the fervid tone, the retained hand, you have awakened the passion you can not lay—when you have done this in the cold blood of vanity, and it suits your convenience or sated coxcombry, to furnish the scene by an altered mien, a distant courtesy, or an expression of surprise at the expected efforts of your civility, will you be able to quiet your conscience with a jest; will you sleep on an adage of fools, or a lie of your own?

What if the poor being whose hope you have changed into despair, whose garden you have blasted with mildew and dust, whose heaven you have darkened for evermore, shall suffer in silence, striving to bear her sorrow, praying for cheerfulness, pardoning without forgetting you, till the worm has eaten through to life, and the body is emaciated which you have led to the dance, the voice is broken on which you have hung, the face wan which you have flattered, and the eyes frightfully bright with funeral luster which used to laugh radiancy, and hope and love when they gazed upon you? What if a prouder temper and a stronger constitution should lead to spite and impatience and recklessness, is there mandragora could drug you to sleep while this was on your memory, or does there really live a man who could triumph in such bitter woe.

Women have their weaknesses, and plenty of them, but they are seldom vicious, like men, and as to their levity of heart, who shall compare the worldly, skin-deep fondness of a man with the one rich idolatry of an innocent virtuous, trusting girl. It is her all in all, and when she gives her heart away she gives away a jewel which, if it does not make the wearer richer than Croesus will leave the giver poor indeed.

TIM TICKLE.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, 714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building, 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY, Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

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THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

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JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	816 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 31. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

All the Present Officers Re-Elected Without Any Opposition.

RELIEF FOR COLORADO MINERS

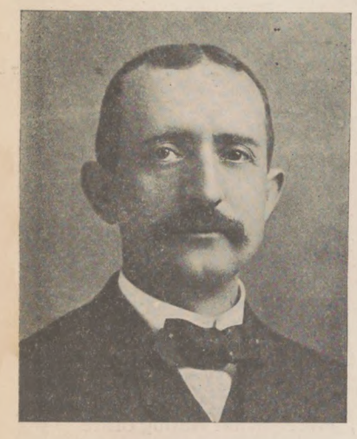
Two Unions Withdraw Delegates—Auditing Committee Makes Report—Painters Want Scale Enforced in Navy Yard—Resolutions Adopted.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock on Monday evening by President Dickman.

CREDENTIALS.

Credentials were received from the following organizations, which were accepted:

Barbers, No. 305; Theatrical Stage Employes, No. 22; Brewery Workmen,



JOHN B. DICKMAN,
Re-elected President Central Labor Union.

No. 118; Beer Drivers, No. 234; Bookbinders, No. 4; Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102; Retail Clerks, No. 262; Columbia Lodge, No. 174, Machinists; Bottlers, No. 251; Tile Layers, No. 2; Cigar Makers, No. 110, and Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72.

COMMUNICATIONS.

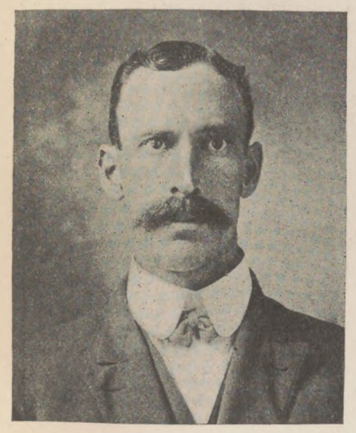
From Slate and Tile Roofers, notifying secretary of their withdrawal from Central Labor Union. Referred to Organization Committee.

From Stereotypers Union, No. 19, notifying secretary of withdrawal from Central Labor Union. Referred to Committee on Organization.

From Bottlers Union, No. 251, indorsing action of central body in placing M. F. Dorsey and The Academy of Music on the unfair list, and imposing a fine of $5 on any of its members found patronizing either establishment. Filed.

From Building Laborers, No. 46, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in placing The Academy of Music and M. F. Dorsey on the unfair list, and placing a fine of $2 50 on any member found patronizing either place.

From Painters, No. 368, stating condition under which its members are



C. W. WINSLOW,
Re-elected Secretary Central Labor Union.

working at the navy yard, and asking for co-operation of central body to aid in securing the new wage scale in effect August 1. Referred to president and Painters' delegates.

From Barbers Union, No. 239, stating that all efforts on their part had failed in endeavoring to have Mike Milletti, of Hotel Lawrence and Hotel Johnson, conduct union shops, and asking that the matter be taken in hand by the Central Labor Union. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Bills amounting to $64 25 were read and ordered paid.

W. H. Leonard, a representative of the Western Federation of Miners, was given the privilege of the floor, and spoke of the conditions existing in Colorado. On motion, the sum of $100 was appropriated for the Colorado miners.

The order of business was suspended and election of officers for the ensuing six months was taken up.

The election resulted as follows:

President, John B. Dickman, by acclamation.

Vice-President, W. S. Crown.

Secretary, Chas. W. Winslow.

Financial Secretary, Jno. G. Schmidt.

Treasurer, J. M. Heisley.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Samuel Beckett.

Auditors: H. T. LeClair, Ed. Nothnagel, and C. A. Pfau.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Auditing Committee submitted its report for quarter ending December 31, 1904. It shows receipts for quarter of $725.40, and expenditures of $717.71, leaving a balance on hand of $7.69, and that there is due from affiliated unions for dues the sum of $127 and $30 due from a former member of the excursion committee, making a total due of $157

NEW BUSINESS.

The Auditing Committee was requested to make inquiry as to disposition of tickets on recent excursion and report as soon as possible.

On motion, five shares of stock in Union Outfitters to Men Company were subscribed for.

The chair was voted permission to to continue E. J. Roche as chairman of the Legislative Committee until Congress adjourns, Mr. Roche not having been returned as a delegate by Bookbinders Union, No. 4.

Resolutions favoring the passage of Senate bill 5988 and Senate bill 6319, favoring the regulation of employment of child labor in the District of Columbia and also providing for compulsory education in the District of Columbia, were adopted.

A resolution was also adopted indorsing the action of the Board of Inspectors of Passenger Vessels asking that skilled men only be permitted employment on sea going vessels. Adjourned.

Woman's Auxiliary, Monday night.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

The Mother's Congress is about due. The fathers, in due time, will be made acquainted with their new duties.

***

The newspaper pictures of Senator Chauncey Depew convict that gentleman of man(s)laughter in the worst degree.

***

There is some talk that delegates to the International should be chosen from among the case-holders. There always is about this time of the year.

***

The Specification division was photographed on Tuesday, when everybody tried to look pleasant. Pay day would be best for that sort of business.

***

Senator Smoot is having the experience of those who would travel two roads at one and the same time, and both leading in different directions.

***

The miscreant who attempted to despoil the monument to Frederick the Great on Tuesday last, while not intending it, undoubtedly contributed to the demand for more bluecoats. No friend of Fred would do such a thing.

***

If wife beaters were supplied with a better quality of the exciting fluid perhaps that would tend to break the force of their blows. The stuff that knots the muscles and suggests axes and razors has too much of the Carrie Nation strenousity.

***

What interests us most just now is whether or not there is to be a mark down from present prices in the sale of tickets for the Inaugural ball, and whether or not this will include hat-box rent, and umbrella and gum shoe storage and a seat on the grand stand.

***

Some of the guests had recovered sufficiently on Monday to be able to rehearse the menu with a tolerable degree of accuracy and talk about the live lobsters that were a feature of the banquet given the operators by the agent of the Lanston Monotype Machine Company, on Saturday night last.

***

An all right all night bank has been opened in New York. Burglars were first to demonstrate that banks could be successfully operated for a portion of the night with capital stock dependent entirely upon deposits. Their aim was to do a safe business, and the necessity of advertising never appealed to them as a good proposition.

***

Most people if asked to choose bebetween $15,000,000, cash in hand, or the accumulation of, say, one cent today, two cents to-morrow, and so on, doubling the sum for thirty-one days, would chose the $15,000,000 in hand, and on the theory that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" they would be justified; but some one who has taken the trouble to figure it out has discovered they would be short at the end of thirty-one days to the amount of $6,000,000. It is with you to decide whether you are willing to wait the thirty-one days.

***

It is learned that the health of Mr. W. F. Roderick is seriously impaired, and the announcement has called forth expressions of regret and genuine sympathy from those who were long associated with him during the years he was employed as one of the Specification force. Here he distingnished himself as a model workman, both as to speed and accuracy, and his promotion from case to copy editor was universally regarded as a just recognition of painstaking service. About four years ago Mr. Rodrick accepted the position of Secretary of the Board of Public Schools and has discharged the duties of that office with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of the Board. We but express the wish nearest the heart of his many friends when we hope that Mr. Rodrick may be restored to perfect health and that his years of coming and going among us may be many and pleasant.

***

A bill has been introduced in the House, which, should it be enacted into law, will add to Grover Cleveland's annual stipend the sum of $25,000, a sum supposed to be sufficient to strengthen him in his purpose to remain in seclusion and to keep him in spending money the remainder of his natural life as ex-President. Before this matter goes much further it should be ascertained to a certainty whether Mr. Cleveland would be willing to affix his seal of approval to a "safe and sane" proposition of this kind. The case should be presented to him with a good deal of caution in order that his well-known aversion to paternalism may not be aroused and lead to the crushing humiliation which would result from a rejected tender, small though it may be, and which in but a slight degree is the measure of gratitude so universally shared and bestowed by an affectionate people, now that he is entirely and permanently removed from the zone of "pernicious activity."

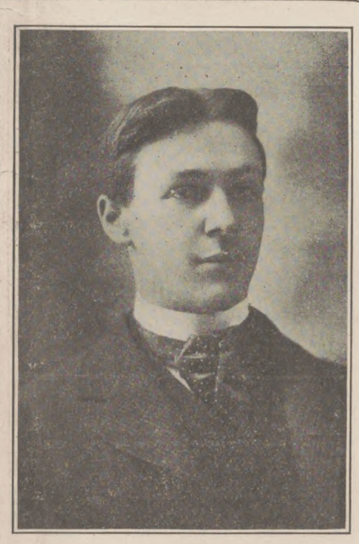
***

The hysteria or crusade period is now on when the scribes, each with a stick as big as they can carry, are literally knocking the "Knocker," whose greatest offense is that he is in league with the truth, which, as they claim, should not be spoken or published at all times. Reviewing a lifetime there are mighty few mortals who have not sidestepped when occasions seemed to justify, but the genuine knocker is a middle-of-the-roader and hews to the line, caring little where the chips may fall. Heroic natures are prone to applaud him, mildly or vociferously, according to their several environments. The footprints of the "Knocker" are indelibly stamped on every portion of the habitable globe, or wherever the light of Hope has penetrated. He is the advance courier bearing the message of "Peace on earth, good will to men." He it was who furnished the first page of recorded history and all history worth recording. Through his efforts thrones have tottered to their face, and tyranny, oppression, and wrong, have been avoided or undone. The "Knocker" is indispensable, and the chances are that he will actively continue while time lasts. Long live the Knocker!

CYCLE.

Official Gazette.

The male operatives of the Lanston Monotype Keyboard, and some of those intimately connected with its manipulation, were the guests of Mr. H. H. Snell, the head machinist of the Lanston Monotype Company, at a theater party and banquet last Saturday evening. The lady operatives will enjoy Mr. Snell's hospitality the coming Saturday evening.



H. H. SNELL,
Chief Machinist Lanston Monotype Co.

Mr. Snell was born in New York State and is the head machinist of the Lanston Monotype Company's large corps of skilled mechanics. He has been in the employ of the company for about nine years and has superintended the installation of some of the largest orders of its machines. He was in charge of the Monotype exhibit at the Fair in St. Louis when the order for machines in the Government Printing Office was about to filled and was placed in charge of that enterprise as being the man best equipped to get the best results, having a thorough knowledge of the keyboard and caster and, in addition, being a born diplomat. Mr. Snell has assisted largely with, and is author of, some of the most important of the Lanston Monotype Company's text books. Twenty-eight machines have been secured by the Government; ten allotted to the Fifth Division, and eighteen to the *Official Gazette* Division.

The evening was as delightful as regards the weather as if it had been ordered, and nearly all the "boys" were in evidence at the Columbia Theater when the curtain rose. The play, "Piff, Paff, Poof," was a happy selection, as it suited the taste of the bunch of "wind-jammers" to a standstill—pretty girls, witty dialogue, entrancing ballet, and plenty of action. After the performance the party was requested to proceed to Fritz Reuter's dining hall. Nearly everybody present did as requested, except a few henpecked ones and a fellow who lived in the woods and was afraid he would miss the last car.



A. J. Benton jogging along casually.

The table was beautifully decorated, the central object at five or six points being a live lobster, suitably garnished to make him attractive. The menu was excellent, lobster and oysters in various forms being the main courses.

Mr. Charles Smith acted as toastmaster, calling on the speech-makers and making them deliver the goods.

J. A. Healy was the first speaker called upon. He explained that he had left his notes at home; but he would tell a funny story, which he did. After the thunderous applause had subsided some one remarked that he had heard that story before. It was unanimously decided that the applause was due to the charming manner in which the story was told.

Allan G. Flowers made an eloquent speech, and as a climax presented a handsome carving set to Mr. Snell as a token of the good will which his attitude toward the donors had evoked.

Mr. Snell, in responding, said, among other things, that the success of the machines was in a large measure due to the fair-minded manner in which the boys had met the emergency, and that the result had exceeded his expectations.

Harvey D. Best disclaimed any talent as a speech-maker, yet managed to keep the company "on the grin" for about ten minutes with his experience and trials as a pupil on the keyboard. He presented his teacher, Mr. Smith, with a set of knives and forks as a gift from the scholars, remarking that he might not be able to carve his way with them, but they would answer for red apples or other school-masters perquisites. Best was at his best.

Mr. Smith, being too busy with his duties as toast-master, called on J. E. Payne to respond for him.

Mr. Payne, in a few well-chosen words, adjusted matters for Mr. Smith and then launched into some very interesting statistics relative to the achieve



Scott K. Young getting busy.

ments of the Monotype machine in the *Gazette* Division for the month of December, stating that the average amount of type per hour was 4 300 ems.

Mr. Flowers then made a statement as to the average of the Fifth Division—straight and tabular matter combined—which we fail to remember; but the figures were startling.

Messrs. Arnold, Ridings. Stretch, Morse, Holmes, Kirby, Maddox, Winchester and Outcault each spoke in happy vein, introducing the wit and humor of the evening's performance very aptly.

Charles Etchberger entertained the company with his experience as an employ of the Lanston company at a time when the machine was not as well developed as at present.

B. H. Swain read some interesting facts relating to type-setting and kindred matters which were listened to attentively.

John O'Donnoghue, after some witty remarks, drew his watch from his



This resembles one of the Fifth Division boys. Guess who? A correct answer will gain a suitable reward.

pocket and after consulting it said: "Tomorrow will be Sunday." In deference to his implied wishes, the banquet ceased to be. There were thirty-three at table.

Miss Anna C. Wilson was elected to membership in the Ex-Delegates Association on Sunday, January 8.

The election of chairman for the *Gazette* Division resulted in the unanimous choice of Miss Laura B. Gordon as guide and friend of the chapel.

E. R. French's annual report to the Union Mutual Relief Association is about the nicest piece of typewriting work imaginable. It covers about twenty-four pages, and all the tabulated statements are centered and inclosed in borders.

Scott K. Young thinks he has the type machine beat to a standstill. He made the discovery that by rubbing two type together very rapidly a third type would make its appearance. It is suggested that he "sort up" a case in that manner and publish a "spook" paper with the product.

J. B. Trudgian, chairman of the Second Division, loaned me a copy of the Glasgow *Herald*, a Scotch paper, and I felt amply repaid for the time spent in its perusal. The Scotch evidently have a different idea of journalism than the American. All the news, but no display or "featuring" of it—a marked contrast to the yellow journals.

The readjustment of the force to suit changed conditions has promoted the idea of photographing the different "alleys" into group pictures. Miss Sarah E. Stimpson has succeeded in producing some very nice pictures. However, last summer she thought she would like to secure a negative of the little smoked quartet which scrambled for pennies in front of the Office during lunch hour. One day, at the supposed psychical moment, she took aim with the camera and pressed the button. When the film was developed the critter resembled an octopus as much as anything else—a central blurred mass and a multitude of waving arms and legs. Too much action for the money.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Woman's Auxiliary, Monday night.

Bindery Notes.

President James L. Feeney has appointed the following delegates to represent the Bookbinders Local Union, No. 4, in the Central Labor Union in this city:

P. J. Whitelaw, formerly delegate to the International conventions held at Philadelphia and Albany. Mr. Whitelaw was at one time president of No. 1, New York City.

Charles W. Nelson, ex-president of the International Bookbinders, and ex-president of No. 1, New York City.

H. E. Brattain, formerly of Local No. 53, Indianapolis, and president of that Local when appointed to the Government bindery.

Matthew Kelly, formerly of Local No. 15, of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Kelly has held every office in his Local and was president of the Central Labor Union of his city.

The new president of Bookbinders Union has selected the strongest delegation of men ever sent to the Central Labor Union of this city from their Local. They take the places of Edward J. Roche, Robert F. Frailey, William Parry, E. F. McCarthy, and James Fogerty.

The annual entertainment and dance of the Bookbinders of the G. P. O. and branch offices will be held at National Rifles, January 18.

The King of the West will be the center of attraction in the first part, with thirty other black face men.

Esterly will tell about the black bundle, and Holt will be the main squeeze on the end.

One of the funny sights lunch hour was to see Dr. Gunning shearing Sam Koockagy's whiskers.

L. F. Ludlow, of New York, made several after dinner speeches New Year's day, and is longing for the next opportunity. Do not fail to book him.

Harry Ashion made his annual address at the last meeting. There is hardly any doubt he has been preparing for his debut. His humorous attacks on the Calamity Howlers, Flambeau Orators, and Toy Actors will be long remembered by those present.

PASTE.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING..... Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The *Typographical Journal* for January is full of good things. "The Machine Operator and His Nerves," by Herbert W. Cooke, of Boston, is worth reading by every one, and especially operators. "Co-operative Printing Shops," by J. W. Sullivan, of New York, is an able review of efforts which have been made in that direction. "A Scoop on Skates" is a story which it would not be appropriate for me to comment on. "The Philadelphia Situation" sets out the state of affairs in a way that, had we had it at the last meeting of this union, would have prevented the action taken. "Note and Comment" reviews labor matters so fairly and covers the field so well as to command admiration. "What We Are Doing" shows in two pages the work which has been done in the cause which we all have at heart. "The President's Page" is in President Lynch's happiest vein, and he is one of the most forceful writers and speakers in the whole labor field. "Woman's Department" shows what the Auxiliaries are doing. "Correspondence" opens with tributes from H. H. Madden, E. M. Kerrott (well known here), and Hon. P. Shelley O'Ryan to the late William Kennedy, with which is his portrait, and letters follow from all the principal cities of the United States and Canada, so well written as to convey a correct idea of the condition of affairs everywhere. Then follows the official information so necessary to unionists. The *Journal* is so capably edited, is so fair and moderate in tone, as to command the respect of all union men and all who are friendly to the cause. It is a model for trade journals to study and follow. No one can find fault with it except the professional backcapper and knocker, whose gospel of hate and practice of scolding find no favor except with a class, now happily growing smaller daily, which never did anything to build up, but always labored to tear down. Under the editorship of John W. Bramwood, the *Journal* is growing more popular with each issue, and consequently more influential.

* * * *

The passing away of Arthur B. Proctor, for many years of the Treasury Division, but recently of Specifications, removes an old-timer from among us. He was formerly active in union matters and at one time was a candidate for delegate, his card, with his photograph thereon, labeled "Ecce homo," being well remembered. He was a genial, sociable man, with no evil traits to mar his make-up as a man. It is true that he died in St. Elizabeth Hospital, but he was not affected mentally, having been sent there for treatment for nervous troubles.

* * * *

I have been forced to compromise with Ottinger in the use of Brockwell as a source of anecdotes, and you will find in his column this week the stories that rightfully belong to me. I was the original discoverer of Brockwell as a story mine and had him all staked and the papers recorded, but Ottinger has jumped my claim. I do not yield without a contest and in future hope to give to an appreciative public many columns of his reminiscences. I shall not give up Brockwell's d'Orsay stories without a bitter struggle.

* * * *

The *Inland Printer* for January is fully up to the high standard which Editor A. H. McQuilkin set for it several years ago—that of being without a peer among artistic technical publications of the art of printing. To every branch of the trade and the allied arts it monthly gives lessons which none of those engaged in them can afford to be without, and artistically it is without a competitor in either hemisphere. Earl R. Baxter, of the *Times*, is the local agent.

* * * *

I see that Governor Adams, of Colorado, has been seated. This may prevent the bills of the mining companies for pay of the militia from being receipted.

* * * *

Another Adams, he of Pennsylvania, is pushing the bill to provide a whipping post for the Adam who lams his Eve. But he is foxy enough to have avoided any entangling alliance with any little Eva himself, and so is personally in no danger of incurring the punishment he would provide.

* * * *

Adam Bugg, too, has been getting into it. But I'll bet if Mrs. Eve Bugg were to cause his dream to come true in a measure, he would use more potent weapons than long-line poetry.

* * * *

According to the *New England Printing Trades Journal*, "Governor Douglas, of Massachusetts, has gone out of his way to say that the labor vote did not elect him." It is a pity that it did if he says it didn't.

* * * *

This is straight to the point, no matter who wrote it:

You may find honor among thieves, truth among liars, and wisdom among fools, but you'll never find a spark of manhood, womanhood, or principle in the make-up of the confirmed knocker. The liar may utter the truth by mistake, the thief be honest by accident, or the fool wise by chance, but the knocker will ever remain the contemptible coward that he is. Don't get into the habit of being a knocker. The habit will grow and you'll be a confirmed knocker. Be a booster. Everybody likes a booster.

* * * *

Three of the *Star* boys, Harry B Hickman and Frank Lillie, operators, and L. H. Whitham, machinist, inspected the *Record* machine plant last Saturday evening. As experts in machine printing, their commendation of the *Record* layout is worth having.

* * * *

Next Sunday will be the regular meeting of the Union, and in view of the fact that it is my birthday I believe it is the intention to consider the report of the Law Committee, unless the kickers decide that it is not desirable to do so. Up to date the reward of that committee for several months' hard work has been apathy, indolence, and senseless opposition on the part of the members of the Union, with mighty poor support from their friends. Let's attend next Sunday and "shuck oysters or get off the wharf."

* * * *

I have received an invitation to the twentieth annual banquet and ball of the Old-Time Printers' Association of Chicago, to take place on Tuesday evening, January 17, 1905, at the Sherman House, in honor of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, for which compliment I am indebted to my long-time friend William Mill, secretary. As the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Franklin will occur next year, that will probably be made an extraordinary occasion. There are enough Chicageese here to make desirable the publication of the names of those composing the executive committee, as follows: Oliver H. Perry, chairman; William Mill, secretary; Fred K. Tracy, Chas. N. Bond, M. H. Madden, James L. Regan, Fred Barnard, H. S. Street, D. J. Hynes, C. M. Moore, P. J. Cahill, P. B. Olsen, Thos. E. Sullivan, John S. Leander, A. H. McLaughlin, Samuel Rastall, James A. Bond, Nicholas Welch, A. B. Adair, John Anderson, John S. Burke, John Canty, Wm. Hack, Wm. Pigott, John W. Troy, Jos. C. Snow, James J. Schock, John McGovern, Isaac D. George, and John Gordon.

* * * *

My good friend Donath's indorsement of my suggestion of the organization of a "symposium" for business purposes, in the shape of a permanent investment of so much at each pay day, gives me courage to believe that there is something in the proposition. Admitting the desirability of the workingman owning his home, it is also very delightful to own some other fellow's home and draw down a monthly income therefrom, both of which experiences I have enjoyed. To own one's home makes him measurably independent, but he is not free to change his neighbors, as the tenant is—this by way of intimating that there are two sides to everything. With a steady income of $5,000 a year besides profits, such an association as I have in mind, with the right to take advantage of any opportunity to make money that might present itself, would in a few years have a large capital and its shares would be valuable. I wish some of our people with a talent for organization and exploitation, neither of which do I possess, would set the ball a-rolling, and, like Brother Donath, I would be glad to take a share. The individual investment each pay day would be too small to affect anyone's income and the aggregate would be large enough to accomplish results.

* * * *

Running out of machine oil the other day, I stopped in the Hammond Typewriter Agency for a supply, not desiring to go several squares out of my way to get what I have been using.

"Will Hammond oil do for Underwood typewriters?" I asked the gentlemanly attendant.

"Yis, dom thim, and it's too good for thim," he answered, as he filled my order. Thus business rivalry always shows itself.

* * * *

My information from our sick is to the effect that Joe Babcock is progressing fully as well as could be expected, though Dr. Chadwick still deems it inadvisable to admit his friends to his bedside. That from Chas. W. Pafflow is not so encouraging, and while I do not understand that he is in a precarious condition, he is a very sick man. The former is in Sibley and the latter in Georgetown University Hospital. Maj. C. A. Vaughan has so far recovered from his injury that he is able to be out and he paid a short visit to the proof room early in the week.

* * * *

If the whipping post for wife beaters and the ducking stool for scolding women—they are fellow antiques and we need the one as much as the other—are revived for the benefit of this District, married life will indeed become "one grand, sweet song." The less the law and all others interfere between man and wife, the better for the institution of marriage, which seems to fill its real mission—the propagation of the species—in inverse proportion to the degree of civilization.

* * * *

In the Washington (D. C.) TRADES UNIONIST I have been reading a breezy column or two contributed by A. F. Bloomer. I have, in my few years of trials and tribulations, seen and heard tell of Bloomers, and bloomers, of various sorts and sizes, and under ordinary circumstances could not in my declining years, pass them without stopping to take a second glance, even "for old time's sake." But in this instance I halt, read and re-read those paragraphs, and ponder. Years ago, I can't remember just how many, there came to my exchange table a sprightly little labor paper, from Toledo, Ohio, called *The Industrial News*, of which a man named Bloomer was editor. These paragraphs and the name bring *The Industrial News* to mind, and with it a number of old-time workers in the cause of humanity, most of whom have gone to the land where the Rockefellers do not enter and the Parrys cease from troubling.—*Belleview (Mo.) The People's Banner.*

Pleading "not guilty" to the second count in the indictment above, I only consent to the first because it would be hard to prove or disprove, and I hate disputes. My complimentary friend is himself a living monument of devotion to the cause of the workingman, publishing his paper "on Banner Farm, 2 miles west of Belleview, Mo.," and without an "ad." to lighten his financial load he toils on in the cause, with naught but 25 cents a year subscription rate for remuneration. All hail to the Will Crittenden Thorntons of labor journalism, who have undertaken that most gigantic and thankless task of trying to educate the workingman to a knowledge of what a giant he is and what a fool he is not to use his strength in his own behalf instead of being the slave of his employer and the tool of the political party into which he happened to be born. But some headway is being made, Brother Thornton. *Nil desperandum!*

* * * *

The *Masonic Disciple* is agitating for a "daylight" Masonic lodge, for the benefit of night workers, and in accordance with its invitation the names of seven of the fraternity on the *Post* have been handed in as prospective members. There are many Masons employed at night to whom such a lodge would be a boon, as it would be to business men living in the suburbs, who do not care to come into the city at night. Masons who would like to join are invited to send their names to the *Masonic Disciple*, 413-415 Ninth street northwest.

* * * *

I met M. C. Foss in the office of Chief Clerk H. T. Brian last Monday. He will be remembered as formerly the foreman of the Treasury Division and in other responsible positions, as well as a compositor and proofreader in the way-back, and later as a clerk in the War Department. He showed the severe illness which he has suffered for the past two years, the result of la grippe, from which we all hope for his early recovery.

* * * *

It has been suggested to me that it would be the proper thing for the *Record* men to crowd around the paymaster's table at pay time, to the exclusion of those on other rolls, the *Record* being the last to be paid. I hadn't noticed it, but if it hadn't happened it wouldn't be commented on.

* * * *

BALTIMORE, Md., January 2, 1905.—Andrew Carnegie to-day announced through ex-President Gillman, of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, the gift of $263,000 to the Maryland Institute School of Art and Design.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., January 2, 1905.—A reduction in wages took effect in Carnegie's plant at Homestead to-day.

A. F. BLOOMER.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

New Year's day is "swear off" day,
And O that some would do it.
'Twould be so fine, O brother mine,
And we would never rue it.
If Standard Oil would give up spoil
And Steel would drop its grafting,
We'd shout with glee from sea to sea
And burst our buttons laughing.

If Baer would swear to treat us fair
And not with greed pursue us;
If trusts in wheat and sugar sweet
Would both no longer do us;
If all would say that from this day
'Twould be their chief endeavor
To treat us white, we'd all delight
And give them praise forever.

If trust in shoes would now refuse
To squeeze us on the prices;
If trusts in meat should now repeat
"We'll ask but decent prices."
If these would swear to treat us square
Through Nineteen-five, and after.
We'll all rejoice in loudest voice
Until we shook each rafter.

If trusts to-day would each one say,
"We'll gouge you folk no longer;
For be it known our love has grown
Each passing day much stronger."
I here repeat if these words greet
Our ears this New Year weather,
We'd all arise in great surprise,
And then drop dead together.

Ex-Delegates Association Meeting.

The first quarterly meeting of the Ex-Delegates Association of Columbia Typographical Union was held last Sunday at Typographical Temple. The meeting was fairly attended and a number of new members were received.

Owing to the plethoric condition of the treasury the dues for the year were fixed at 50 cents per capita, which was the amount formerly received for quarterly dues.

Resolutions on the death of Albert E. Ingalls (Kansas City, '88) were read and adopted, and ordered spread upon the minutes. The secretary was also directed to transmit a copy of the resolution to the relatives of the deceased.

A committee was appointed to report on the advisability of giving an entertainment in the spring.

The election of officers developed a confidence on the part of the members toward the officers in charge that the full corps were unanimously re-elected for the ensuing year. The officers are as follows: President, Z. T. Jenkins; Vice President, Dexter S. Hussey; Secretary, J. T. Herbert; Treasurer, Chas. W. Otis; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Sutton.

A man's self-esteem often receives a terrific jolt from the small boy who wants to know things.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
AFTER DINNER
THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
DEER HEAD
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.

Capital Stock
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Union Outfitters to Men Co.

For Sale at Par, **$5 Per Share**
Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. Payable in installments of 25 per cent each month until paid.

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CHAS. A. PFAU, Merchants and Mechanics Bank
F. C. ROBERTS, Government Printing Office
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WASHINGTON CREDIT ASSOCIATION
(INCORPORATED)

No need now to pay the exorbitant prices charged by the credit stores; no need to borrow money at 10 or 12 per cent per month. You can purchase anything through us

WITHOUT CASH

Our credit orders are accepted the same as cash by nearly every first-class store in town. They quote you their lowest cash prices. You pay us by notes arranged to suit your convenience. We charge you

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING FOR THE ACCOMMODATION

For further particulars, call at our office,
21 H St. N. W., bet. 4.30 and 5.30 p. m. Other Hours, 716 Eighth St. N. E.

Treasury Branch.

The bonds for this month are about completed.

T. F. McKeon has been promoted to the position of maker-up.

J. H. Wynne and John L. Sherfy, laborers, are late arrivals in this divison.

John R. Brown, who has been absent for about a week on account of sickness, is reported to be improving.

Miss Emily C. Shaw, of the press room, has the sympathy of all in the loss of her brother, who died the last of the year.

W. F. Schooler, of Maysville, Ky., formerly an employee of this division and of the main office, was a welcome visitor this week.

The following compositors were transferred here one week ago: Messrs. Frank F. S. Miller, from the First Division; David Eccles and Robert H. Miller, from the Second Division, and George A. Seaman, from the Third Division.

At the regular semi-annual meeting of the chapel held recently, there was quite a spirited contest for the chairmanship. The candidates were Fred. I. Nobles and W. Brice Coston, who has been chairman some time. It required five ballots to decide it. There were two ties—each receiving thirteen votes—and twice the vote was defective. The fifth ballot resulted in the re-election of Coston by a vote of fourteen to twelve.

After an illness of about two weeks, suffering with nervous prostration, A. B. Proctor, of this division, died January 5. He worked Christmas eve, but was not feeling at all well, and from that time on he gradually grew worse until he expired. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, Twelfth and M streets northwest, and were largely attended, many of his friends from the office being present. Interment was at Arlington Cemetery. The employes, as a slight token of the esteem in which he was held by them, sent a beautiful floral wreath, and as a further mark of respect, the following resolutions were adopted at a chapel meeting, held the day after his death:

Mr. Arthur B. Proctor, who died in this city on the 5th inst. at the age of sixty years, had been a discontinuous member of this chapel for some seventeen years and an employe of the Government Printing Office for twenty-five years. He was born in New York; enlisted and served with credit from that State in the civil war; was a member of George T. Meade Post, G. A. R., and several Masonic orders; and

Whereas in the death of Arthur B. Proctor the members of this chapel have lost a true and tried friend, a member devoted to the principles of unionism, and the Government a conscientious and faithful employe; therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby extend our profound sympathy to the bereaved mother, to the son and sister, and to his many friends and comrades.

HARRY HUGHES,
BRUCE AUSTIN,
IRA TAYLOR,
B. F. HASSON,
R. E. GERY,
Committee.
SUBSCRIBER.

Steam Fitters Elect Officers.

Steam Fitters Union, No. 10, at its last meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: F. C. Luce, past president; H. T. Rogers, president; M. E. Caton, vice president; S. D. Zea, secretary; H. Sarton, financial secretary; C. A. Schmidt, treasurer; W. Donovan, inspector; J. Boyd, guard; H. Thuman, sentinel.

A wise girl learns to cook—then proceeds to marry so well that she doesn't have to work at it.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

OFFICERS.

JOHN R. BERG.....President
W. R. LOVE.....Vice-President
G. G. SEIBOLD.....Secretary
J. E. BRIGHT.....Treasurer
FRANK BATES.....Sergeant-at-Arms
N. C. STOOPS.....Doorkeeper

DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—J. B. Dickman, chairman; J. H. Babcock, C. E. Dietrich, E. W. Patton, and T. C. Parsons.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—T. Frank Hall, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and J. P. Garner.

TRUSTEES—Charles C. Th mpson, chairman; Joseph C. Whyte, and Hugh Everett.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—H. F. Sauter, chairman; John O'Donnoughue, John T. Barber, E. P. Stanley, and H. G. Brown.

NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

LAW—Chas. H. Ennis, chairman; Dexter S Hussey, and Edward S. Moores.

FINANCE—J. E. Payne, chairman; J. M. McLaughlin, and R. E. Stenner.

PRINTING—F. N. Whitehead, chairman; T. F. Ellis, and J. A. Huston.

GRIEVANCE—Milo Shanks, chairman; Chas. S. Gunn, W. S. Schinnerer, E. Y. Fisher, and H. C. Knapp.

ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bvnum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—William H. Davis.
Second Division—J. B. Trudgian.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—John E. Hogan.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—Stanley Searles.
Record—George H. Hayden.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
First Division, Night—R. W. Burgess.
Second Division, Night—W. L. Griffis.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—I. D. Williamson.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—P. I. Lowd.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. P. Skelly.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Mr. Haas had a bad attack of la grippe during the week.

Frank F. S. Miller has been transferred to the Treasury Division.

George Schlosser, the watchman on this floor, has been on the sick list this week.

Not a ripple in the Slug market this week. Incident, no doubt, to the holiday season.

After an absence of several weeks, Chas. Danenhower of the "Y," reported for work on Monday.

Slug 162 carries two (2) watches. If he is not a satisfied individual then pleasant countenances don't count. C.

John Crowe, compositor, received a temporary appointment in this division on Tuesday, and was assigned to Slug 134.

Those Carlisle Indians on the G street side are in great glee since their Indian friends from the Carlisle (Pa.) school will be in the Inaugural parade.

Holy Smoke, didn't that bunch of photographers strike it rich taking snap-shots of the G. P. O. employes. And the man that "rubbered" took the best picture.

W. A. Brooks, laborer, transferred from the Bindery, is the very latest addition. He has been assigned to Mr. Spottswood's room—a running mate, as it were, for Bruce Bielaski.

Did you get your "rake-off" from the Relief Association the other evening? No; not a member. Our robust friend, Judge Holeman, did, and he has been extremely cheerful ever since.

May be our newly-elected chairman ain't busy. He was so much so on pay day that he missed Paymaster Bennett, Paying Teller Wilver, and the man with the strong box. Guess that goes with the job.

Jack Burnside says he will head a cent subscription to buy the timekeeper an Indian pony, and thereby save his rubber-heels in taking up time. How about it Colonel Bentz, or J. B. D. and his bunch?

The numerous friends of Dr. J. D. Bridger, an ex-copy editor, will be pleased to learn that he is prospering in his new field of labor. He is the medical referee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and is located at Memphis, Tenn.

The tender sympathy of this division is with our bereaved fellow-workman, Mr. Peter McCallum and family, in the passing away of their darling son, Peter Alexander. A handsome floral piece was sent by the Chapel. Remember friends, He loves a shining mark.

I object. Every one of the star boarders at Lloyd's Cafe lunch, presided over by the attractive and accommodating Seventh street lady, should be compelled to drink coffee out of mugs of the same size. And don't forget to "cough up" the price or go down on the slate.

Members of the Ring Alley tell us that recent advices from our former fellow-workman, Geo. H. Ball, state that he is improving in health, and writes cheerfully of returning in the spring. He is engaged in out-door work in the forests of Maine, and the thermometer about twenty degrees below zero. Let us all hope he will return.

James R. Harper is among the latest acquisitions to our division. "Jimmie" resigned November 21, 1904, from the Second Division, and January 4, 1905, was reinstated. He has a window frame on our side of the room and is assigned to Slug 34. The comparative ease with which so many of my acquaintances became "quitters" and then get reinstated is what we don't understand. I'll venture the assertion that if we attempt the resigning act we couldn't get back.

This division, represented not only by the figure 1, but by the first letter of the alphabet—A—is strictly it; *i. e.*, we are the source or fountain-head. Then, too, we not only lay claim to, but have the Supply Division on the North Capitol street front, within a short distance of the plaza of the contemplated new Union Station. Then, at the other end, going towards the White House, we have two busy bunches under the management of the two L's (Leavitt and Lesher) and the entire division in charge of Mr. A. W. Bowen.

"In the midst of life we are in death" was most forcibly impressed upon us all a few mornings since, by the sudden death of an employe of the Foundry while on his way to work. He was on the elevator when stricken, and when the sixth (our) floor was reached, gentle hands tenderly carried him to the corridor, but the white angel had summoned him, and within ten minutes thereafter his spirit had fled. Heart disease was assigned as the cause of death, and his age about fifty-five years. We understand he was a comparatively new man, having been employed in the office about two weeks.

No doubt all the older employes of this division were well acquainted with the late Arthur B. Proctor, who passed away suddenly after a brief illness, on the 5th inst. The deceased was a most companionable gentleman, and had been employed in the G. P. O. and its branches for fully a quarter of a century. He was a member of the Treasury Division Chapel at the time of his death; was closely identified with the Masonic fraternity, and was also a member of G. P. O. Council, No. 211, of the National Union, having carried a policy of $1,000 for the benefit of his son. He was in his sixtieth year, and is survived by his aged mother and son, his wife having died many years since. He was also a veteran of the Civil War and belonged to the Meade Post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

ROUGH WRITER.



"The Man's Store."

The Greatest Line of OVERCOATS in America at

$10.90 to $45

Including every style—every leng h—every fabric—every coloring that is good and stylish.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Woman's Auxiliary, Monday night.

Third Division.

GOODKEY.

"With voice and mien of stern control
He stood among the great and proud,
And words of fire burst from his soul
Like lightning from the thunder cloud!"

Mr. Goodkey is now in the saddle.

"Give you five minutes to take out!" said the chairman. No sooner said than done.

John A. Rastall, who has worked for a few weeks past on frame 135, was transferred to the main proof room Monday, January 9.

George A. Seaman was transferred January 5 from frame 134 to the Treasury Branch. We wish him prosperity wherever he may go.

The sensational poses of some of the subjects of those flash-light photographs have been the talk of the division for the past week.

With a chairman who devotes a large portion of his time giving out "divvies" and providing "phat" pick-ups for the men, life is an endless round of pleasure.

On behalf of a large number of my fellow-workmen, I would respectfully ask the Public Printer the following burning question: Why can we not be paid off Saturday instead of Monday?

All who have every been on the temporary list have been taking considerable interest the past few days in the bill lately presented to Congress, providing for leave money for temporary employes. In my opinion a temporary man is just as much entitled to leave at the Government's expense as is a permanent man, and I hope the bill will pass.

Talking about photographs, I heard Folioman Dillman accused of "butting in" one. It seems the picture man had arranged to "take" Messrs. Lawson, Sherman, Lenhart, and Warner. When the proof was submitted it was found that the camera had been pointed directly through the aperture at which we get our copy, and that Dillman, who was seated at his frame distributing, was directly in the line of fire; consequently his face, which was not intended to be included in the group, loomed up strongly in the background.

It is hardly conceivable that any man in his sober senses could deliberately speak in the slighting—not to say insulting—manner used by the editor and one of the contributors to the *Typographical Journal* in referring to the President of the United States. I surely expected better things of Mr. Bramwood. The *Journal* usually does him much credit, and it is strange that he should have gone out of his way to sneer at Mr. Roosevelt. As for James Monroe Kreiter, one has only to listen to his bellowing to get a pretty accurate idea of his capabilities. Let no one be carried away by the drivel he puts forth. It is unworthy of a real man.

J. W. BELCHER.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, will be held Monday evening, January 16, at Typographical Temple. In addition to the regular business, the newly elected officers will be installed. A report is expected from the committee appointed at the December meeting to look into the advisability of holding a label bazaar.

Every member is invited to be present and make the first meeting of the new year a successful one.

A letter has been received from Charles Deacon, superintendent of the Union Printers Home, acknowledging the receipt of the Christmas gifts for members of Columbia Typographical Union at the Home, and stating that they were much pleased to be remembered by the Auxiliary.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For one or two gentlemen; with table board if desired. No. 51 Massachusetts avenue northwest. 12

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

SMILES AND SATIRE.

An Ohio woman whose husband compelled her to move forty-three times in nine years has been granted a divorce. Won out in forty-three moves, as it were.

Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake insists that it was a quince, and not an apple, with which Grandma Eve got us all into trouble. Now if Mrs. Blake can spare the time from her dishwashing and sock darning she can confer another favor on palpitating femininity by settling the vexed question whether Eve wore her fig leaf plain, shirred, or trimmed with insertion.

A Washington man went to New York recently with $2,700 on his person and was there just twenty-seven minutes when he discovered that he had been touched for his roll. At a hundred dollars a minute it comes high to live in New York.

As evidence that the persistent appeal for improved street car service has not fallen on deaf ears a few additional straps will soon be added for the comfort of the passengers.

There ought to be a strong argument in favor of the single life in the fact that a man never becomes a wife beater until after he is married.

By not having any troubles of his own and resolutely shutting his eyes to other people's a man can acquire a reputation as an optimist.

In very emphatic fashion President Roosevelt has served notice on his party that the open-shop principle also holds good at the pie counter.

Senator Tillman may find a Crum of comfort in the fact that he made the Charleston collector of the port wait three years for his pay.

"I understand Swelhed is one of the 'self-made.'"

"Yes; but he's very touchy on that subject."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, indeed. I happened to mention one day that I always hated to see a man make an ass of himself, and he flared right up."

Why not try the whipping-post cure on the mush-headed idiot who cries "fire" when he hears the engines pass a theater during a performance?

One reason why Arizona objects to doubling up with New Mexico is because the latter would take up most of the bed.

Tom Watson's magazine will make its first appearance in February. If he has no better luck in coaxing dollars than in coaxing votes the paper mills will not be run overtime on that account.

A Michigan man charged with complicity in a murder case says the woman tempted him. Hasn't that rather a familiar sound?

The grand jury is lately displaying so little regard for the United States Senate that Mr. Addicks is wavering in his determination to buy a block of stock in that gas company.

It is more than likely that the statesmen who have set out to convince the President that it is policy to "stand pat" will soon discover that he is not playing policy, nor craps either.

"Jones, I believe every time you open your mouth you put your foot in it."

"Not always, Brown. I'm on my way to the dentist now. He gets in both of his."

During the pending and somewhat heated discussion of the wife-beating evil the 100-pound man with a 200-pound spouse ought to be accorded the same courtesy as Cæsar's wife.

Governor Higgins called at the White House the other day and later denied that he had discussed politics with the President. Possibly the popular topic there now is the latest design in neckties.

Two weeks ago I printed the story of a deal in mackerel by the Hon. John Nichols, of Raleigh, N. C., who was elected to Congress in 1886. Contrary to the usual custom of public men of denying and repudiating interviews and yarns, the old gentleman "acknowledges the corn" in the following very interesting letter to Bill Brockwell, in which he relates another little experience:

RALEIGH, N. C., *January 7, 1905.*

W. N. BROCKWELL, Esq.

MY DEAR SIR: That was a very good little story you got off on me, and it was substantially correct. The incident was at Selma, Johnston County, and the fish were North Carolina mullets, or, as we sometimes call them, New River mullets, and were put up in kegs and not barrels. As a friend of mine afterwards remarked: "Them fish did the work," for my vote at that place was very largely increased over the former vote of the party.

At the time I was a candidate Mr. Cleveland was President, and all the revenue officers were Democrats. About that time about all the offices either party got was the revenue offices, and of course if the Republicans were in office the Democrats wanted to get them out, and vice versa. As stated, at the time named Mr. Cleveland was President, and of course all the storekeepers, "gougers," and deputy collectors were Democrats. Like all the Republicans, I wanted to see the Democrats out, and about the only way I could see at that time to get them out was to repeal the internal-revenue laws. Consequently I took that position. My opponent thought otherwise, as did the Democrats generally.

It was in Chatham County, at a rural precinct, I was making what I thought a great speech, and was especially severe on the internal-revenue laws. Just in front of me I noticed about half a dozen men, talking earnestly and evidently not pleased at what I was saying. They seemed restless, and finally one of them arose and asked:

"May I ask the gentleman a question?"

"Certainly," I replied.

"Well, sir, I want to know if you, a moral man, a temperance man, favor *free whisky?*"

It was a poser, and for a moment I hesitated. Then with all the earnestness and dignity I could command I said:

"Sir, are you a Democrat?"

"I am, sir, and I am proud of it, too."

Then I said: "Sir, did you ever see a Democrat who was *opposed* to free whisky?"

The whole crowd, Democrats and Republicans, heartily cheered, and my interrogator turned and left the place. I have seen my friend since, and we have had many a hearty laugh over the incident. It was one of those times when one had to think, and think quickly.

* * * * * * * * *

I started to write "a few lines only," and here I am at the end of the fourth page.

Truly yours,

JOHN NICHOLS.

This is another Brockwell story, and I'm going to tell it if it kills Pard Bloomer:

About fifteen years ago the wild wintry winds wafted to the portals of the capital a verdant youth from one of the backwoods counties of North Carolina. He had never invaded a city of any size before, and as soon as he struck Washington his education began. He had just one lone friend in this town, and that particular individual immediately side-stepped the job of showing his country cousin around town and, being a foxy boy, introduced the Rube to Bill Brockwell and then pulled his freight. Brocky was unmarried at that time, and having plenty of time on his hands he started in to show Reuben the elephant and a few of the minor animals that are permitted to roam at large during sessions of Congress. Everything was new to the boy from the woods, and he appreciated the attention being shown him, although he was so verdant that even his footprints were green.

It so happened that Congress held several night sessions about that time, and Brockwell thought he would add a few trimmings to the education of his new friend by taking him up to the Capitol and pointing out all the celebrities of the day. They secured a front seat in the Senate gallery, and for an hour Bill was busy pointing out well-known people and answering the questions of his companion, who was a Republican and a bitter partisan.

"That," Bill would say, for instance, "is Senator Blank, of Pennsyltucky."

"What's his politics?" would be the invariable query.

Brockwell had pointed out all the people he knew by sight, including Senators Blackburn, Hoar, Ransom, Ingalls, Vance, Vest, and a number of other leading lights of that time, and had explained that it was customary for the Democrats to be seated on one side of the Chamber and the Republicans on the other. He had about exhausted his fund of information and was becoming interested in the remarks of one of the learned Solons on the floor when he suddenly felt his arm gripped as in a vise. His friend's hair was on end and his eyes had a wild, glassy glare.

Pointing a shaking finger at a couple of men on the Republican side who were conversing in a friendly manner, he asked in a hoarse whisper: "Who is that man?"

"Why, that is Senator Hoar."

"No, no. The other one."

"That is Senator Ransom, of North Carolina."

"Didn't you just tell me that he is a Democrat?"

"Yes, and so he is."

"Then"—here he elevated his voice just as a profound silence fell on the Senate—"then why in the blue hell don't they make him stay on his side of the room?"

Here's another one, and I'll tell it if it turns Pard Bloomer green with envy:

This on the Hon. Tim Campbell, the successor in Congress of Sunset Cox and the author of the now famous saying: "Mr. President, what is the Constitution between friends?" It seems that Campbell and S. J. Triplett had made a bet on the date that Congress would adjourn. The loser was to pay for a dinner for five people, and Triplett was never known to be anything but a loser, so the printer Congressman from the "Ate N'York" had a cinch.

Shortly after the adjournment Brocky met Campbell and remarked:

"Well, Judge, I see you won that bet all right."

"Yes, Brockwell," replied Campbell in disgust, "I won the bet all right, but now I'll need a search warrant, a fine-tooth comb, and a drag-net to find Triplett, and by that time I'll sure have an elegant appetite."

JOHN J. OTTINGER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Brightwood Notes.

Last Saturday evening a musicale was given at the Brightwood Chemical Engine House under the direction of T. Sarsfield O'Hara Ryan, a member of the company, and Mr. Kavanaugh. Several selections were given on the phonograph by Mr. Kavanaugh.

Katharine Hayes, an understudy to the leading lady in the Liberty Bells company, paid a visit to her home at "The Oasis," last week. Miss Hayes is very bright and popular, and is making a hit in her new role.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

A Neat Calendar.

This office is indebted to James H. Irwin, of the Government Printing Office, for a souvenir calendar of Washington for 1905. To lovers of good and artistic color work this series of views of Washington is a treat. Mr. Irwin has been the local agent for distribution to news dealers and stationers of this calendar for several years. It can be found on sale at all first class news stands or from Mr. Irwin.

This calendar makes a suitable gift to relatives or friends out of the city. The price of the calendar is 50 cents.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs A. C. Webb, president, 314 Menth street norhheast; Mrs E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

The Secretary of the Navy has appointed a special board, with Rear Admiral J. E. Craig as president, to consider and report upon proposed rules to govern steamboat-inspection service.

I had hoped to have some news relative to the pay question for the ensuing year, but as the wage committee has the matter still under advisement my report will have to be deferred for the present.

The following named persons have been appointed warrant machinists in the Navy: O. B. Kibelle, H. E. Fish, G. Growney, W. S. Falk, R. Bowie, J. J. Cullen, H. J. Wiseman, J. P. Richter, J. Sanders, G. Pearry, J. R. Burkhart, and J. R. Likens.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, on Wednesday night installed the newly elected officers. President Adams filled the chair so perfectly it was suggested that the chair was fitted to him. We look forward to a year of hustle and perfect organization under Brother Adams.

The following named persons have successfully passed their examination, and have been appointed chief warrant machinist mates: A. P. McCarthy, T. W. Smith, B. Christenson, D. F. Anderson, L. R. Ford, J. Merget, R. L. Drake, A. H. Hawley, T. R. Filter, G. W. Byrne, and H. Lobitz.

In looking over my "scrap book," I find the following recipes, which may be of interest to some of the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST: For preserving the complexion, temperance; for whitening the hands, honesty; to remove stains, repentance; for improving the sight, observation; a beautiful ring, the home circle; the best companion for the toiler, a good wife; a moth killer, good society.

I acknowledge the many encouraging words from one of the correspondents and will place them in my "scrap book" for dark days and hours of discouragement. They touch my heart tenderly and quicken my pulse and nerve me to still greater efforts in the field of usefulness. I recognize that a helping hand—a good adviser, to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad track saving you from destruction. Many men who delight in criticising their less fortunate brother scribes who are so unfortunate as not to be printers, carry their convictions like a drawn sword, cutting this way and that way as they deem best, but sheathe and keep them "very soft and pliable" when it is turned within.

UNION STORE.

Organized Labor has awakened to the fact that there is not in this city a gentlemen's furnishing store devoted exclusively to the sale of union-made goods. It is now proposed to establish such a store, where none but goods bearing the union label will be sold.

To this end a company has been organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, and will be capitalized at $50,000. All goods will be bought for cash and sold for cash. All clerks will be members of the union and union hours will be observed.

The company will be known as The Union Outfitters to Men Company, and will be so incorporated. The trustees for the first year are: H. W. Sherman, E. L. Adams, J. G. Schmidt, G. W. Price, and C. A. Pfau. The shares are $5 and can be obtained from either of these gentlemen. It is to be hoped that union men will not only subscribe to the stock, but use every endeavor to have the public who favor union principles procure all their supplies from this co-operative store.

The place and time for opening this store will be noted later through THE TRADES UNIONIST.

ON THE UNITY OF MANKIND.

My ministerial brother, who some time ago questioned my "Sunny Jim" disposition, has again sought to perplex me by addressing two queries:

1. Which principle or rule of conduct would be best for the "unity of mankind, now they are so much at variance, to try to take the advantage of each other, or to give, each to the other?

2. What book is the most important in the family library?

Space will not permit me to answer both questions in one issue; therefore I take up his first question, leaving the second for future consideration.

We have discovered that in the last few years that a new commandment has been added to the original ten, viz: Do the other fellow before he does you. This seems to be the commandment that is now most predominant—from a worldly view. But as my brother deals only in spiritual forms I will endeavor to fall gracefully into his environment and govern myself accordingly. We are told in the Scriptures that "in the world offenses must come," and we may look for offenses every day. We must not be surprised at them, for they are inseparable from our present state of being. If we discern a fault in some individual with whom we are connected or with whom we do business, let us recollect that we must look to another clime for men without faults. We would do well to inquire whether the man of one fault has no virtues, and if he has to look rather on the bright than on the dark side of his character. If we set ourselves to work at finding flaws in our neighbor's characters we no doubt will be successful, and will find continued cause for irritation and unpleasantness. If on the other hand we take pleasure in recounting their good deeds and dwelling upon their more amiable propensities we will live in a region of perpetual sunshine. Let us also remember that there is no one of us who has not some fault himself, and if we were taken to task or hated for our own peculiar failings by every one who chances to know us we would not have a friend left. A friend must bear with a friend's infirmities, and it is no less our duty to bear with the infirmities of all with whom we come in contact. Unless we are determined to be always in a state of excitement this must be our course, for we shall find no one in whom some fault is not discoverable. He is unfit for society whose temper is soured by every deviation from the path of strict rectitude which he sees. He becomes faulty himself and a source of annoyance to every one around him. No man was ordained to be the censor and judge of his fellow creatures, being himself fallible and dependent on the same Creator for strength to resist the temptations which surround him.

When we imagine that some person has given us offense let us study ourselves and see if we have never given offense greater than he; nay, whether we do not daily give offense to one person or another, and if this proves true, let us, as we expect forgiveness ourselves, stand ready to forgive others. This, in our opinion, would put an end to many of the heartburnings and envyings which now disturb the harmony of mankind.

Truly with the poet we can say:

Friendship's a balm for every wound,
For every grief a cure;
It makes our cup of life seem sweet,
Though troubles we endure.

TIM TICKLE.

Sixth Division.

Next Sunday is Union meeting.

The grand rush is now on in earnest.

Walter V. Smith has been confined to his room for the past few days on account of illness.

"Pard" Bloomer's dislike for poetry is not occasioned by sour apples. It's a case of sour grapes.

Members of the G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association may hereafter pay their monthly dues to Timekeeper C. W. Radley.

W. T. Hall suffered from an attack of acute indigestion on Sunday night. Twice during the night the services of a physician were required to keep Billy on this side of the paddock.

Louis Feldman, laborer, of this division, was married on Sunday evening to a Miss Goldstein, of this city. The ceremony and incidental festivities took place in Spanish War Veterans' Hall.

Foreman Milo Shanks' recent dream that the printing office employes were all turkeys is not at all inappropriate. There are enough "lame ducks" about the office to entitle it to a place in the poultry class.

All the men operating the Lanston keyboards on the *Gazette* were treated to a trip to the theater and a supper by the Lanston company on Saturday night last. The lady operators will be given a similar treat later. Mr. Mergenthaler, its up to you.

That the Misses Julia Burke and May White are not forgotten by their former co-workers on the Spess is clearly evidenced by the large number of callers from that division who make the noon pilgrimage to this room to pay their respects to these young ladies.

Vincent Howard, of this room, contributed a beautiful little poem to THE TRADES UNIONIST last week. Mr. Howard is not a novice at the literary business, having in the past contributed much, both in prose and poetry, to standard magazines throughout the country.

E. E. Richards, of this division, is an amateur photographer of marked ability. His views of the Capitol and other places taken recently during the heavy snow storm are works of art. Compared with those purchased from professionals recently, I should say patronize home industry.

The delivery of the interior view pictures recently taken of this room took place this week. The finish of the pictures resembles the work of rank amateurs, and most of those who took them did so in order to fulfill their obligation, at the same time feeling that they had been buncoed.

Last week I received a copy of *The Trades Unionist News*, of Philadelphia, of which Shelby Smith is one of the managers. The paper contains a two-column review of the Miller case by a Yale law student. After carefully reviewing all the fine points connected therewith, the young legal light reached the conclusion that Miller is still employed.

So many people have asked me how Jimmie Weaver is getting along in this room that I feel called upon to say something. James has done two or three stunts at the heavy end of a truck to the satisfaction of all. As an operator he is picking up all the time—picking up mats from the floor. However, as he is still young at the business, its easy money that he will yet develop into a swift.

Senate Doc. No. 60, showing the amount due employes of the Government Printing Office for unused leave of absence was issued last week. Among those having large amounts due them are Vincent Howard and John H. Hooper, of this room. The amount due the writer is something less than $100, but it will at least buy a couple of good cigars, and I hope somebody will hurry up and send a check.

From the large number of favorable comments I have heard expressed over the scheme proposed by August Donath last week, I am sure several in this room can be found willing to subscribe to such an enterprise. Mr. Donath is a man thoroughly familiar with the realty conditions in Washington, and his love for the printer so well known that the stamp of confidence goes with any suggestion he may offer.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Woman's Auxiliary, Monday night.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

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J. B. KENDALL,
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Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

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JULIUS LANSBURGH,
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C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n. w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	816 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 32. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

John H. Brinkman Resigns as Delegate From Carriage Workers.

A SHORT BUSINESS MEETING

Columbia Typographical Union Indorses Action of Central Body in Academy of Music Case—Hod Carriers Grievance Against A. B. Stannard.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and, after correction, were approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Teamsters, No. 430: W. Chism, N. Carneill, George Murray, Walter Donaldson, and N. Glug.

Electrical Workers, No. 148: W. J. Fish, F. B. Sweeney, R. F. Lafourcade, G. H. Daddysman, and H. J. Wright.

Engineers, No. 77: Edward Moriarity, James Lahey, Fred Day, Swan Magnuson, and Ora Thompson.

Plate Engravers: H. H. McKeever, L. B. Diggins, C. K. Young, G. G. Kundahl, and T. S. Brock.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, No. 148: M. Hellmuth, C. F. West, George Bakersmith, Edward Masters, and Frank Beuchert.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72: Chas. B. Wandel, vice John H. Brinkman, resigned.

Tile Layers and Helpers, No. 12: S. Beckett, N. Bailey, F. Highman, A. Hageman, and C. Huntington.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Columbia Typographical Union stating that a fine of $5 would be imposed on any of its members found patronizing the Academy of Music. Also that the Grievance Committee of that Union had visited the establishment of M. F. Dorsey, 1213 Seventh street northwest, and found that the establishment was thoroughly union. A communication written by Mr. Dorsey to accompany the report was ordered to be sent to Bartenders League.

From American Society of Plate Engravers, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in Woodward & Lothrop case. Placed on file.

From Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, No. 72, stating that the Union accepted with regret the resignation of John H. Brinkman as a delegate to the Central Labor Union, and that it was Mr. Brinkman's intention to take ont a withdrawal card from Carriage and Wagon Workers Union in order to apply himself to his business, which he has neglected in the interest of organized labor since his advent in the business world. The Union paid a high tribute to Mr. Brinkman for his services to his Union and the cause of organized labor in this city. Received and placed on file.

From Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, asking that A. B. Stannard be placed on the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

E. J. Roche, chairman of the Legislative Committee, made a report on the several labor bills pending in Congress, which showed a gratifying result, and bright hopes of passage at this session. The report was accepted.

Barbers called attention to their Union shop card, and requested that all union men patronize only shops displaying this card.

Delegate Sherman called attention to the new union store, which will soon open for business with exclusively union label goods. He asked that all members interested should endeavor to subscribe to stock in the new company.

Adjourned.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Failure is the one thing that is spoiled by success.

The strenuous man often wins a victory that isn't worth the effort

Don't think that because men ask you for advice they really want it.

You may whitewash a man's character, but you can't wash it white.

When some men fail to make a hit they try to blame it on the hammer.

Hit Out From The Shoulder.

WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT

In the future trust, boy,
Let the dead past moulder.
For to-day you must, boy,
Hit out from the shoulder.

Up the heights of truth, boy,
Mounting ever bolder,
Cling to dreams of youth, boy,
Nor let faith grow colder.

And keep up the fight, boy,
Growing wisely older;
Hit out for the right, boy—
Hit out from the shoulder.

Satan still is strong, boy,
And with gifts of gold, or
Lies to garnish wrong, boy,
Hits out from the shoulder.

By youth's promise, then, boy,
And the hopes that smoulder
In the hearts of men, boy,
Hit out from the shoulder.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Col. Joseph H. Lawrence, the venerable master mechanic of the Gun Shop, is back to work after a severe attack of la grippe. While we recognize the fact that the Colonel passed over the summit many years ago we hope that it will be many years before the Supreme Architect calls him to the unknown where wars and guns are no more.

The Naval Gun Factory Band, at their last meeting, resolved to reorganize by electing Professor Joyce as director in place of Professor Stanley, whom they retired. For some time harmony has not been the watchword with the members of the band. Dissention arose to such an extent that it threatened at one time a complete disruption. On the one hand Professor Stanley claimed that just recognition was not given to his orders as instructor; on the other side the claim was set forth that the director was dictatorial in his manner. Be it as it may, a reorganization has taken place, and Professor Joyce will now lead the band to glory. As I am friendly with all the members, including both professors, it would not be proper for me to take part in the controversy except to write the facts. It is nevertheless true that it is but the irony of fate. You build your house to be occupied by another. It was the master mind of Professor Stanley that conceived the formation and so thoroughly carried into execution a band of musicians who are employed in the Gun Factory. It seems almost cruel that just at the time when the band had become a perfect body of musicians that he, like Moses, was not permitted to officially live to see the promised land. Discouragements of this kind are not calculated to inspire one to build up an institution to be presided over by another as soon as the building is finished. Professor Joyce is well known in musical circles and is considered one of the best cornet solo performers in the country. It is to be hoped that under his direction the band will push on and upward until they reach the zenith of their ambition.

Columbia Lodge, on last Wednesday evening, had as their guest a brother machinist, one who always carries his union traveling card. I refer to the Hon. Wm. J. Wynn, Representative in Congress from California. In an eloquent address he tendered his sincere thanks to Columbia Lodge, No. 174, for the unsolicited but welcome indorsement given to him in the last campaign. Brother Wynn will become a private citizen after the 4th of March next, and will engage in business in San Francisco. The best wishes of Columbia Lodge will follow him, as one who, though elevated to public life, never forgot his creator—his Lodge of Machinists. I wish there were more like Brother Wynn.

W. H. Leonard, representing the Western Federation of Miners, appeared before Columbia Lodge, and delivered an eloquent address and an appeal for funds to assist the miners, their wives, and children, who have suffered in Colorado. His story of the sufferings of those poor people by the cruel Peabody and his bloodthirsty Adjutant-General, Bell, for no other reason except they were union men, was pathetic indeed. The recital of some of the atrocities practiced by the militia upon innocent women and enfeebled old men preclude publication. Columbia Lodge has her heart always open and never forgets to bestow her charity on deserving claimants. A handsome check will be forwarded.

It is a Scriptural saying, "Ask and you shall receive, knock and the door shall be opened unto you." In my last letter I asked some admirer to kindly supply me with a copy of "The Jefferson Bible." Some friend answered promptly, and I now have in my library a remembrance of the Father of Democracy. Thanks to the sender.

OBITUARY.

I wish as a Marylander to record in THE TRADES UNIONIST a tribute of unfeigned love and esteem to the memory of ex-Governor Lloyd Lowndes, who ended an honorable, useful Christian life on the morning of January 8. He was one of the excellent of the earth, true to all the relations of husband, father, son, brother, friend, and citizen, whose quiet and unobtrusive manners, active industry, and stern integrity were characteristics worthy of imitation. In the service he gave to his State for several years "he could always be depended on," having no sympathy with the shifting politician, but took principle—his well-grounded ideas of right as his guide. As a citizen he was one of those who seek to do good and to be useful in a good and quiet way. As a husband and father his praise is best in the heart, difficult to be expressed in words, fidelity based on the deepest affection, which affection derived a constant and generous warmth from "home piety. Best of all, his memory will be ever cherished by those who earn their bread by toil as one who was ready under all circumstances to fight under the banner of the Brotherhood of Man. May the memory of the just be blessed to the spiritual good of all who knew him and may the God of all comfort impart into the bereaved relatives those censolations which are for strength to the weak heart in the time of sorrow.

TIM TICKLE.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Philadelphia Union Indorsed in Its Position on Referendum.

W. H. LEONARD MAKES ADDRESS

Academy of Music Declared Unfair—Stirring Appeal to Aid Western Federation of Miners—Report of Laws Committee to Be Considered Next Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2.30 p. m. on Sunday by President Berg.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Traveling cards received since the last meeting were read and accepted.

The Nominations Committee made the following favorable recommendations:

William Sullivan, for reinstatement.

John W. Boteler, R. A. Merrow, John F. Newton, for membership.

Glendour Medairy, sr., to be placed on the superannuated roll.

The recommendations of the committee were concurred in.

An application of Miss A. I. Hurley, she was permitted to withdraw same by her own request.

On application of W. W. Nyman, the committee reported that he was rejected by Hagerstown (Md) Union last December, and recommended that law be enforced without prejudice to the applicant, as committee is of opinion that an injustice has been done Mr. Nyman by the Hagerstown Union.

Favorable ballots being cast for candidates reported by the committee, they were duly elected, and those present obligated.

Bills amounting to $44 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was read from Philadelphia Union, No. 2, thanking this Union for favorable action on appeal to Executive Council. Placed on file.

A communication was received from Charles Deacon, superintendent of Union Printers' Home, thanking Columbia Union on behalf of resident members of this Union for Christmas remembrance. Placed on file.

Communication from Executive Council of the I. T. U., declaring appeal of Philadelphia Union to submit question of financial assistance illegal, and stating position of Council in regard to same. Placed on file.

Communication from Philadelphia Union replying to communication of Executive Council, and asking reindorsement of petition. Placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Business Committee presented a report from the Globe chapel on a construction of compensation to be paid on holidays and Sundays.

The committee having reported that the scale for overtime on holidays was double price, the report of the committee was concurred in.

The Grievance Committee reported on the placing of the Academy of Music on the unfair list and recommend the placing of a fine of $5 on any member patronizing that theater. The report was concurred in.

The committee also reported that they had investigated the case of M. F. Dorsey, saloonkeeper, 1213 Seventh street northwest, and found that his establishment was fair. They recommended that a communication bearing on the subject from Mr. Dorsey be referred to the Central Labor Union and the Bartenders League. Report of committee concurred in.

At this stage of the proceedings the privilege of the floor was given to W. H. Leonard, a representative of the Western Federation of Miners, who told of conditions in the Colorado mines and smelters, and the struggle against the great corporations who are trying to crush unionism there. Mr. Leonard was heard with rapt attention and closed with an eloquent appeal for aid. On motion, a committee was appointed to take up a subscription for relief of the miners.

Mr. Everett, for Board of Trustees, reported that it would be inadvisable to seal up the windows in the rear of the hall, as recommended, but stated that dark curtains would be placed on the windows in the rear.

Mr. Everett, from the Board of Trustees, moved that the sum of $50 for janitor and $10 for assistant janitor be allowed from funds in hands of the Trustees. Mr. Everett explained that the amount appropriated is considered for one month's leave, and that at this time the janitor has urgent need for money, owing to death in his family. The appropriation was allowed.

F. C. Roberts moved that the Union meet Sunday, January 22, for further consideration of report of Committee on Laws. Agreed to.

Mr. Hall, from Allied Printing Trades Council, reported that the Inaugural printing had been given to a Union office.

Mr. Vaughan, from committee appointed to confer with Typothetae on compiling shop rules, reported no action, and asked for the discharge of the committee. Agreed to.

The President reported three deaths since last meeting, and reported progress on question of joint publication with the Pressmen and Bookbinders Unions of list of free publications for the people.

The Secretary reported an additional sum of $12 10 collected for Textile Workers of Massachusetts.

On motion, the action of the Union in indorsing appeal of Philadelphia Union at last meeting was reconsidered. After several addresses by members present, and J. L. Rodier, of Philadelphia, the Union, by a unanimous vote, reaffirmed its action of previous meeting.

The following resolutions were then adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, that a proper construction of Section 3, Art. XVII, I. T. U. Constitution, requires the Executive Council to submit to a referendum vote the proposition of Philadelphia Typograpical Union, No. 2, when such submission is petitioned for by fifty subordinate unions.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Union that the I. T. U. Executive Council should extend to Philadelphia Union, No. 2, all financial assistance within its power.

Resolved, That the cessation of active work in Philadelphia would be a menace to our own interests, and that it is our belief that I. T. U. funds could not be expended to better advantage.

Adjourned.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Bookbinders Entertainment.

The tenth annual entertainment of Bookbinders Union, No. 4, was held at National Rifles' Armory Hall, Wednesday evening. Over twelve hundred people were present and enjoyed a performance that was replete with good singing and wit and repartee.

The hall was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, while the music furnished by Professor McCarthy was of a high order of excellence.

The performance opened with the Bookbinders Minstrels, Bernard Spellbring being interlocuter, J. Irwin Esterly and William Holt, bones, while George S. Warren and Luke L. Ludlow were tambos. The solo parts were supported by a chorus of twenty-four voices, Harry F. Smith, musical director.

The minstrel show was productive of much merriment, many local hits being made at the expense of friends in the audience.

In the second part Jos. P. Cullen and J. D. McCauley rendered banjo selections, while George H O'Connor made a hit with J. L Feeney's new song, "Take Your Hat Off to Casey." Margaret Ellwood gave a song and dance sketch; Henry Heinhold rendered an impersonation of the "German Senator;" Otto Hammerbacher played Eberle's "Eine Susse Erinnering," and Harry W. Figg and Daniel Hickey done some fine sketch drawing.

At the conclusion of the entertainment dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies, Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Attention!

A few permanent boarders can get good board cheap; light, warm rooms; steam heat; porcelain bath on each floor; always plenty of hot water. 318 C street northwest. F2

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES.

The Reorganized Building Trades Section Elect Officers.

The Council of Allied Building Trades, as reorganized, met last Tuesday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year.

The organization as now constituted represents the great majority of building trades in the city, and it will be



EDWARD NOTHNAGEL,
President Council of Allied Building Trades.

only a question of a few months when it will comprise practically all the building trades in the city.

In President Nothnagel and Secretary Daly the Council have two executive officers that command the respect of all the organizations represented, and men of integrity and good judgment.

The officers elected for the ensuing six months are as follows:

President, Edward Nothnagel.
Vice-President, Nicholas Hart.
Secretary-Treasurer, J. A. Daly.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Moses Peyton.
Trustees: C. W. Winslow, Thos. F. Ryan, and E. J. Ratigan.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Results are the meters which register individual effort.

***

Time gives no heed when men wish they might live their lives over.

***

It is an evidence of strength if we are able to let go of our weaknesses.

***

The door of opportunity to do good has no lock or key and swings in and out.

***

It is a trifle peculiar that as people grow richer they say less and less about the charities or benefactions they would bestow if ever the opportunity came to them.

***

The open air is more appreciated since it has been pointed out to us that air is the one thing remaining which has so far escaped the corporate bottling process.

CYCLE.

FORWARD MARCH!

Love on.
The world needs your love,
Where coldness is the fashion;
Where honor's voice is stilled by gold,
Where lives are empty, hearts are cold,
Where all things can be bought and sold
Earth needs your noblest passion.

Hope on.
The world needs your hope,
It is the angels lyre;
Hope gives one glimpse of paradise,
And sweeps the clouds from storm-tos't skies,
While Hope endures, youth never dies—
'Tis God's celestial fire.

Lift on.
The world needs your lift,
And needs you every hour;
It needs your aid to crush the wrong,
Your voice to help the strong keep strong,
Your hand to push the good along;
It needs your will and power.

Sing on.
The world needs your song,
Its music and its motion;
Your note will help to fill the theme,
Your voice work out the Master's scheme,
Of heaven you will catch the gleam,
And rapture be your potion.

Fight on.
The world needs your fight,
Your name and fame and glory;
Stand thou apart in Life's great mart,
Endure the lash, and bear the smart,
And know that thou hast done thy part,
Like him, on Nebo hoary.

NELLIE ROBINSON STRETTON.
Cannelton, Ind.

The man whose wife takes in washing pays no attention to laundry strikes.

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Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

From a very good friend I received the following a few days ago:

PARD BLOOMER: Having entered the realm of polemical discussion and having been exalted to the rank of "Rev." by one of your admiring correspondents, and having demonstrated that Hades is non-existent and Heaven a myth, please turn your virile mind to the elucidation of the much-controverted question as to the "first" and "seventh" day of the Biblical week—Julian and Cæsar not to be consulted.

Also, please cease repetition of "Brocky's" jokes (?) and the date of d'Orsay's "conversion."

It isn't much that my friend asks me to do—to cudgel my mind for reasons for certain conditions of affairs, and to refrain from repeating the stories of a celebrity, which involves nothing more than remembering what he said. But I study to please.

In my own study of the Scriptures and of theology in general I have never been able to find any good reason for the substitution of the first day of the week for the seventh as the Sabbath, and still less reason for designating Sunday as the Sabbath, which is the Jewish name for their day devoted to the worship and service of God, which is Saturday. I can only account for the change of day as an exercise of the eminently human desire to do something different from what had been done, and when the Mohammedans went into the religion-making business they chose still another day—namely, Friday. In fact, it is said that there is no day in the week that is not "Sunday" somewhere in the world, and that in heaven every day is Sunday. The Christian Sabbath is the day of the week on which our Saviour rose from the dead, and according to my arithmetic ought to be Monday, if He was crucified on Friday and rose on the third day. But all that has been chewed over a thousand times, and only serves to inflame the bigots who say: "What I believe is true and that only, and if you don't believe everything that I do and see everything as I do, you are a hell-hound infidel."

It is a misfortune and a blessing that the wording of the Bible is such that nearly a hundred religions are based on it—a misfortune, because the man who attempts to apply his own thinker doesn't know which one to choose, and a blessing, because if only one religion could be based on it we would have but one, and the country of but one religious faith is always intolerant, bigoted, and persistent in the persecution of the "infidel." I often fear that even heaven will not be able to reconcile these religious differences, for, arriving there and finding their Sunday the Sabbath (as every day is in heaven), that fact will be claimed by each as proof of the correctness of the faith of their particular cult.

The establishment of the Sabbath was by the Almighty for His own recreation and repose after six days' hard work in creating the world. In that connection, in the work of the good people who are striving to make the words of the Biblical account of the Creation agree with the indisputable revelations of geology by figuring that a "day" meant a vast geological period, I have seen no disposition to correspondingly stretch the seventh day, on which He rested. But this is unimportant; as our workdays do not equal His in length on this hypothesis, neither can we expect our Sundays to do so.

The first three or four centuries of the Christian religion are so obscured by the mists of that darkest period in the later world's history that much must be taken on trust, and I have never seen any clearer reason given for the substitution of days than that our Lord rose on the day now celebrated, and while there was no Divine command to make Sunday the Sabbath, at the real establishment of the Christian church, about four centuries after the birth of Him on whom it was based, that day was chosen by those who then assumed to be, as their successors have ever since assumed to be, the mouthpiece of God.

But I have never felt any deep and abiding interest in the matter, as I believe the Sabbath to have been established as a sanitary measure, the maintenance of which was secured by making it a sacrament of the church, as many other sanitary measures were fixed in the practices of the peoples of that day, some made necessary by the climate in which they lived. The eating of the flesh of swine was forbidden by the church as a religious ordinance, and is still forbidden by the tenets of the Jews and Mohammedans, for which not the real reason but the fabulous one of the entering of evil spirits into swine is given. As a matter of fact, the porker is not in torrid climes the succulent, wholesome food that he is nearer the north pole, and is really unfit for human consumption—a fact which the leaders appreciated, and they got the Lord to forbid his use. They also found circumcision necessary to health, and in the same way its practice was made a condition for entry into heaven.

I have no criticism to make of the selection of a day to be observed as the Sabbath or day of rest. But I am not entirely satisfied with the laws that have been made for its observance by lawmakers who are prodded up by bigots. It should be a day for the greatest freedom of enjoyment, as all other civilized countries except this and England make it, and we go ahead of England in our bigotry. No man is responsible for any other man's salvation, and should not have the right to say how he shall spend his Sundays, providing he is as law-abiding as he is on weekdays. But the uncomfortably good are never so happy as when they are making others uncomfortable and interfering with their manner of being happy. I do not believe that because it is my pleasure to go to church on Sunday morning and to spend the remainder of the day in godly recreations I have a right to say nobody else shall go to the theater or attend a baseball game. Another's pleasures are not mine, so why should I have a right to insist that mine shall be his? I absolutely refuse to believe that this world is a place intended to be miserable in, but to be as happy in as possible, always provided that that happiness does not consist in making others miserable, and I equally refuse to believe that the Sabbath was intended for a day of discomfort. It is, or should be, the weekly holiday, in which each is free to serve God as his conscience dictates, and he who serves Him only on this day and with his lips serves Him not at all.

* * * *

A man (or woman either) can commit no crime or offense for which he cannot forgive himself, this being a universal human trait. Ex-Mayor and Wife-Murderer J. Samuel McCue, of Charlottesville, Va., who is to be hanged February 10, longs to meet his darling wife in heaven, where he sent her.

* * * *

A stranger, without money, hungry, but, so far as shown, decent and sober, asked for food, was arrested, and was fined $20 (what a farce!) or two months in the workhouse in this city last Friday. Who can invent something stronger than mere contempt for such law?

* * * *

The following, from the Topeka (Kans.) *Labor Champion*, may (there is room for doubt) interest some of the older Kansas people in this city. At any rate it interested me, and that is sufficient reason—and the reason governing real editors in such cases—for inserting it in this paper. It goes back to my boyhood and my advent into trades unionism, and as such is valuable, as the history of the labor movement would be incomplete without it. Notwithstanding my absence from Topeka for over a third of a century, the trades union movement there seems to be healthy:

"Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of Order of Topeka Typographical Union No. 121, chartered December 19, 1869," is the title of a small booklet owned by T. B. Brown of the state office, that is a relic of the first printers' union organized in Topeka. The little book is 3¾ x 2⅜ inches, with enameled cover printed in red and black; it contains forty pages set in leaded agate ten picas measure, and each page has a red line border around it; the book is "gathered" in five 8-page signatures, hand sewed with thread, and is a neat and perfect model of bookmaking. It is imprinted: "Commonwealth State Printing House, 1870." One page contains the names of the charter members, viz.: A. F. Bloomer, L. H. Hascall, H. F. Marvin, E. F. Campbell, T. V. B. Johnson, B. C. Murray and W. S. Reynolds. Toward the latter part of the '70's that union gave up its charter and died, but on the 19th of May, 1882, it was born again under a new charter bearing the original No. 121, and still continues to do business in Topeka. The little book above described was given to Mr. Brown several years ago by James B. Love, now deceased, an old honored and loved member of No. 121, who worked in the Commonwealth job rooms about 1870. It is probably the only copy in existence, and is prized very highly by its present owner.

* * * *

If Nicola Tesla should decide to enter the Washington *Times's* dream contest, what show would anyone else have?

* * * *

Government Printing Office Council, No. 211, National Union, will give a musical entertainment at National Rifles' Armory next Wednesday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock. The entertainments of this organization are always of such a delightful character that nothing is needed but the simple announcement in order to fill the house. G. P. O. Council is easily keeping her position as the banner council of the District.

* * * *

Topeka Union, No. 121, is making a campaign for State ownership of the State printing office, in which I wish them godspeed. State printing offices are vast improvements over private plants on the contract system for a number of reasons, the principal one which concerns us being that they pay better wages and have better conditions. The profit the contractor would make goes to the employes in wages. There have been numerous offers by private parties to take the Government Printing Office and do the work at such and such a per cent of saving to the Government, but to the question, "Will you pay the wages and give the employes the privileges they now enjoy?" there is always the demurrer, "That is not business. I'll get my work done as cheaply as I can." In fact, there is little in the contract system anywhere except what the contractor can gouge out of the men who actually do the work, which would be all right in a government of contractors, by contractors, for contractors, but should never have a place in the work done for the benefit of all the people. Speed the printers of Kansas, and of every State where they wish to establish a State printing office!

* * * *

My literary duties made such demands on my time last Sunday that I was unable to get to the union meeting, and so I missed hearing my cordial invitation to the members to attend the meeting construed into a threat by a very dear old friend of mine. By the way, from the action taken on the Philadelphia matter, recalling my remark of a week ago on the same subject, I am forced to concede that I am getting into Shelby Smith's class as a guesser.

* * * *

The news contained in the following will delight many here:

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., *Jan. 11, 1905.*
GEORGE P. NICHOLS,
Baltimore, Md.

MY DEAR NICHOLS: As secretary of the Executive Council it is my pleasant duty to advise you that you have been elected agent of the Union Printers' Home by the Council to fill the vacancy in the office caused by the death of William Kennedy. Your selection was unanimous.

With kind regards, I remain, fraternally, yours, J. W. BRAMWOOD,
Secretary Executive Council, I. T. U.

As will be remembered, Mr. Nichols was a candidate for trustee of the Home last spring, but was defeated, though receiving much the largest vote of any of those defeated and carrying this Union by a very decided majority. I congratulate the Executive Council on having made the very best possible selection, and I congratulate "Nich" on being elected to this very responsible position by a unanimous vote.

* * * *

Some of my good friends tell me that I have been treated to a roast in Sadie Maguire's *Western Laborer*, but I have not been so unfortunate as to have ocular evidence of the fact. Scrapping is entirely foreign to my nature, as all have observed who read my stuff, and I do not admire it in others. However, as a sort of defense of myself, I will say that, confessing little familiarity with the paper in question, I never knew its editor to have a good word to say of a good cause except the Woman's Auxiliary, which was a sort of family affair, and the Republican national ticket in the late election, which probably enabled him to sell a thousand or fifteen hundred extra copies of his boiler-plate sheet.

* * * *

The Postum Diarrheal Gripeguts man is a good scab after all. He spends his money on union printers by advertising in union papers that union men do not buy his pawky stuff.

* * * *

Get busy, you fellows who want to be delegates! I have the permission of Frank D. Smith, of the *Record* proof room, to announce that he is in the race for Toronto with both feet, not to mention hands and elbows. And I here and now pick him as a winner, which, of course, is saying that I am for him.

* * * *

I have received an invitation to attend the dance and reception of Denver T. U, No. 49, at Marble Hall, in that city, on Monday evening, January 30, as the guest of W. E. Shields. While deeply appreciative of the courtesy, I am afraid I will not be able to be present, owing to a previous engagement. I believe in these things, however, as a means of bringing the membership into closer relations.

* * * *

Notwithstanding a cold, Wiley H. Davis, of the First Division, acquitted himself with great credit in his tenor solo at Dr. Bishoff's recital last Tuesday evening. He is fast making a name for himself.

A. F. BLOOMER.

National Union Entertainment.

All who attended—and it was a crowded house—the entertainment given by Government Printing Office Council, No. 211, National Union, at National Rifles' Armory last spring will learn with pleasure that another is to be given at the same place next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. This council is famous for its entertainments, the talent provided being the best, and the informal collation served after the musical and literary exercises not being the least of the attractions. On that occasion, it will be remembered, a bouquet was presented to every lady, and the ice cream and cake were sufficient for all, "Have some more!" being the cry on every hand.

The committee of arrangements having the matter in charge, the personnel of which is a guaranty of success in advance, is composed of Capt. H. T. Brian, chairman; T. H. Bynum, Joseph Dierken, Thomas L. Jones, and J. S. Graves—all too well known to need certificates of character or proficiency—and each member is in charge of a committee to execute some part of the work. To C. T. Hendler is delegated the work of looking after the comfort of the guests on arrival—chairman of the reception committee. To Thomas L. Jones has been confided the constructing of the programme and the engaging of the talent. Each of the others has equally important duties.

It is within the bounds of perfect safety to promise an entertainment equal to the one of a year ago (and he is hard to please who was not charmed with that), and the probabilities are that all previous efforts will be exceeded and all preceding entertainments surpassed.

Take your wife or best girl, if you have tickets—and of course you have—to the National Rifles' Armory next Wednesday evening and learn what real fraternity means, without expense for the lesson.

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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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Formerly with E. L. JORDAN, begs to announce that he has purchased the
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Strictly Union Goods Handled 472 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

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Day and evening sessions all the year. Experienced and skillful teachers.
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Under an arrangement made by this Association with the leading one-price merchants of this city, our orders of credit are accepted as cash, and obtain the lowest cash prices. These orders may be readily obtained by anyone having a regular income. You select your goods, present our order in payment to the merchant, and repay us in convenient installments without any interest or other payment.
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From Chicago News.

Job was a patient man—but the telephone girl never told him the line was busy.

Love lives on hope, therefore few cases of hopeless insanity can be attributed to it.

Our aches and pains would not be so bad if they didn't get busy at the wrong time and in the wrong place.

He who expresses his willingness to die for a woman always reserves the right to fix the date of his demise.

It's all right when the right man marries the right woman, but when the wrong woman marries the wrong man it's all wrong.

"Sapphire Waltz."

We have just received a copy of the most popular piece of music ever published in this country, called "Sapphire Waltz," composed by Charlie Baker. It is written in any easy style and can be played on either piano or organ. The title page is very handsome in four colors. This piece of music should be found in every household throughout the entire country. Upon receipt of 15 cents in postage stamps, a copy of this beautiful waltz will be mailed to any address in the United States by the Theatrical Music Supply Co., 44 West Twenty-eighth street New York.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

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OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

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First Division—R. L. Davidson.
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

W. R. Abbott, of the day side, has been transferred to the night side.

We notice in Senate document No. 60, that $52 80 is due Admiral K. Bosworth for unused leave of absence in year 1902. Let us all hope that the bill will pass.

Recent information from Golden, Colo., states that F. E. Garrison is prospering. Mr. Garrison has a large acquaintanceship in the G. P. O. who will be pleased to read this.

There is considerable dissatisfaction on the part of the compositors and others in the division with reference to the flash-light pictures recently taken. We known a number of printers who can and have taken photographs of groups and divisions very far superior.

We understand that Government Printing Office Council, 211, National Union, will give a fine entertainment in National Rifles' Armory, Wednesday evening, January 25. Secretary Dierken says it will be first-class in every particular. An excellent programme of the best available local talent has been arranged by Thos. L. Jones. Refreshments served at the conclusion of the programme. No admittance fee. Admission by card only.

ROUGH WRITER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Specification Notes.

There are seventy-two extras now employed on this force.

W. S. Sill rejoices in the addition of one more to his family—a boy.

Miss Edith Hawk received a probationary appointment on Tuesday.

Mr. S. D. Poole has returned from a detail to the Record Clerks' Division.

Miss Adah M. Friedlander, of Pennsylvania, began a probationary period yesterday.

Foreman Ramsey has been confined to the house with a severe cold during the past week, but is now some better.

Fred Davis, formerly of this division, now reader on the *Gazette* has joined the matrimonial ranks and his many friends are offering hearty congratulations on the stand taken.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM HOWLIN.

The uncertainty of life was illustrated by the sudden death, from apoplexy, of the wife of William Howlin, of the Specification Division, Government Printing Office, on last Tuesday.

On Friday evening, the 13th, while in apparent good health, and entertaining friends, Mrs. Howlin became alarmingly ill and remained in an unconscious condition till life was extinct.

The blow came with crushing effect to Mr. Howlin and friends assembled, who, with sad hearts, hoped to the last for a word or sign of friendly recognition.

The sympathy of associates and friends of Mr. Howlin could scarcely have been more pronounced than that which found expression when occasion for his sorrow was announced, and as a further evidence of esteem and sympathy a beautiful floral piece was sent by his associates to the funeral.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Official Gazette.

Oscar Z. Homer has received a probationary appointment as machinist.

A. J. Arnold has been absent for several days owing to sickness in his family.

Charles Abernethy has returned to work after three weeks' leave of absence.

The girls are wondering whether the Rule of Three in relation to marriages will hold good in this division. A. J. Benton was married three weeks ago and now we hear that Freddy Davis has taken the leap and the girls are watching the few remaining eligibles closely. Fred is not on the scene, so we are unable to furnish anthentic details.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Columbia Union, No. 101, held its regular meeting on Monday evening, January 15, when the new officers were installed. They are: Mrs. A. C. Webb, president; Mrs. C. L. Nace, vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Bowen, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Roberts, sergeant-at-arms.

The newly elected president, Mrs. A. C. Webb, appointed the following committees for the ensuing year:

Business Committee—Mrs. J. R. Berg, chairman; Miss Marion Booth, Mrs. Frank Benzler, Mrs. Arthur Drake and Mrs. J. A. Huston.

Entertainment Committee—Mrs. C. L. Nace, chairman; Mrs. F. C. Roberts, Mrs. A. H. Jaeger, Miss Laura Gordon, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Delos Carter, Mrs. Frank Kidd, Mrs. T. A. Bynum, Mrs. J. E. Goodkey, and Mrs. O. D. Hyler.

Auditing Committee—Miss Teresa McDonald, chairman; Mrs. Bert Wolfe and Mrs. C. C. Barnes.

Laws Committee—Miss A. C. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Bowen, Mrs. Julia Goodrell, Mrs. J. T. Luitich and Mrs. C. S. Elder.

Rallying Committee—Mrs. John McCormick, chairman; Mrs. T. J. Rowe, Miss C. L. Whitehead, Miss K. C. Spencer, Miss Nellie Theaker, Mrs. Mabel Hunt, Mrs. R. A. Julian, Mrs. J. E. Maynard, Mrs. C. W. Burnett, and Mrs. A. S. English.

Relief Committee—Mrs. C. C. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. M. E. Hussey, Miss Irma Palmer, Mrs. Ida Copenharve, and Mrs. H. J. Redfield.

Music Committee—Mrs. L. C. Hover, chairman; Miss Daphne Thompson, Miss Mabel Webb, Mrs. F. A. White, and Mrs. Bessie Wild.



"The Man's Store."

The Greatest Line of OVERCOATS in America at

$10.90 to $45

Including every style—every length—every fabric—every coloring that is good and stylish.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

The G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association is the oldest of the many relief associations in the Government Printing Office, having just passed its twenty second birthday, and it may not be amiss to cite a few facts concerning its condition and work. It was organized in 1883, when there were from 1800 to 2,000 employes in the office, and has steadily grown to its present proportions—about 1000 members. In 1889 it was incorporated and its plan of organization has been copied by similar societies all over the United States, information as to its workings being sought even by prominent people in foreign countries. The Bureau of Labor has considered the subject of sick relief among working people worthy of mention in its publications, and in a paper in one of its bulletins, by Wm. H. Waudby, the G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association is given first place. During the twenty-two years of its existence it has furnished financial assistance to 1,752 sick or disabled members amounting to $48,620, covering a period of 4,862 weeks. The total amount paid into the treasury during this time as initiation fees, dues, etc. has aggregated $131,271. The average pro rata dividend for the twenty-two years is $8 72 per year, making the average cost per year for each member but $3.28. Its organizers and friends may well feel proud of their undertaking.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Treasury Branch.

John R. Brown has sufficiently recovered to return to work.

John L. Sherfy, laborer, was sent back to the main office last week.

Fred I. Nobles has been given the job alley frame formerly held by T. F. McKeon.

The following compositors were transferred back to the main office last week: David Eccles, Robert H. Miller, and F. F. S. Miller.

The position held by Ira Taylor for about eight years of imposer has been raised to that of maker-up. Ira's promotion meets with the approval of all.

Frank Fraser, who has had charge of the pressroom here for about six years, has had the title of his position changed from that of Floor Hand to Assistant Foreman of Pressroom.

Many changes in the appearance of this division are being inaugurated by Foreman Constantine which will, when completed, add greatly to the convenience and neatness of the office.

It is about time for some enthusiastic printing office fan to suggest the organization of an office baseball league. The improbability of much overtime work this season will not prevent the printers from getting into the game, and they should be able to carry off the bunting.

It is doubtful if the importance of this Branch and the volume and variety of its work is understood by readers of this paper. Sometime the work done here may be enumerated so that the Treasury can take the important position it deserves among the busy subdivisions of the G. P. O.

THE TRADES UNIONIST becomes more interesting with each succeeding issue, and it is a very entertaining trade paper. That main and dependable feature, Bloomer's Flotsam and Jetsam, never grows tiresome. The rejuvnation of Ottinger, the trite contributions of Cycle, the timely and thoroughly union discussions of Tim Tickle, the poetry and other offerings of William Tipton Talbott, the correspondence of Chas. S. Gunn, J. W. Belcher and H. J. Redfield, augmented by other less regular but always entertaining writers, have made the paper so readable that no printer and few union trades people should fail to support it.

SUBSCRIBER.

WANTED.—Ten men in each State to travel, tack signs, and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary $75 per month; $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. S, Atlas Building, Chicago. M18

SMILES AND SATIRE.

Chauncey Depew insists that the cheerful good-natured optimist will always win out, while Mr. Bristow demonstrates that occasionally it pays to lose your temper. Now what are you going to do about it?

During the discussion of a bill to restore American citizenship to women who married foreigners and are not widows—real or grass—Senator Heyburn protested against permitting them to bring titles of nobility back with them. This may be just from our point of view, but isn't it rather hard on the people who have nothing else to bring back with them to show for their money?

"Mr. Goodkey is now in the saddle," remarks Mr. Belcher. If the chairman of the Third is now a mounted officer we may look for a few equestrian stunts in the next Goodkey farce comedy. A parliamentary duel on horseback ought to be quite an attraction for some future union meeting.

The statement that whisky is good for consumption ought to go unchallenged in view of the vast army of consumers.

By the time the Senate gets through with his case it is quite likely that Judge Swayne will not know which ward he votes in.

Mrs. Duke enters an indignant denial to the charge that she married for money, and considering the business both she and her husband are engaged in we are led to suspect that she was after tobacco tags.

A Connecticut editor disappeared the other day, and as it was known that several subscribers had paid up that day his friends fear that the sudden acquisition of real money may have unbalanced his mind.

One serious objection urged against the whipping post is the possibility of men of means escaping that punishment by the use of money. Just as if rich men were ever guilty of beating their wives. Oh, fudge.

Under the new Commissioner the pension clerks will doubtless take their annual leave without that haunting fear of finding their records encumbered with a choice lot of demerits on that account.

"I know a fellow in New York who is 105 years old and drinks whisky every day, but he might have been 125 now if he never drank," said John L. Sullivan in one of his recent temperance lectures. From that you would hardly suspect John of being of French descent.

At the head of his editorial column in the Bristol *Courier*, Colonel Slack carries the motto: "Sic semper tyrannis." And right below that he proceeds to "sic 'em."

Embezzler Watson the other day received another important Government appointment that will keep him so busy for about ten years that he will have to forego the pleasures of automobiling during that time.

In two weeks the groundhog will perform his annual stunt and predict the additional six weeks of coal weather.

In some unaccountable manner the talk had shifted to baths, bath tubs, and bathers.

"That was a right queer thing that happened to a friend of mine a short time ago," butted in one cheerful liar. "This friend of mine, who, by the way, is on the Night Force, and gets home about 4.30 a. m. ——"

"He don't travel with George Hayden, then," interrupted some one.

"Shut up. I'm telling this, and if you fellows want to read proof on it you'll have to at least wait till I finish the take. As I was saying, this party, when he steers a straight course for home, gets there about 4.30 a. m., and for some time has been in the habit of indulging in a warm bath on Sunday mornings before making for his downy couch. A couple of weeks ago he prepared his bath as usual, removed his raiment, and permitted his fairy-like form to slide into the tub with a contented sigh. Feeling usually comfortable, he concluded to make a good job of it and let himself soak for a few minutes, so he picked up a newspaper and was soon interested in an article on Peary's latest dash for the North Pole.

"In this comfortable position he fell asleep and dreamed that he had accompanied Peary in such a hurry that he had neglected to bring more than his lightweight summer garments. Imagine his feelings when he awoke about noon that day and found himself still in soak and the temperature of the water rapidly crawling toward the zero mark. It took him three days to get thawed out enough to crack a smile. And now if you are looking for a large assortment of trouble say "bath tub" to him. He has, I am informed, also cut out the Sunday morning bath until warm weather sets in."

"That reminds me of something that Maud S ——"

"Bushwah!" yelled the gang in unison.

Like a lot of other people who had money to spend in the pursuit of knowledge, Charlie Morgan took in the big fair at St. Louis last summer, and one afternoon he devoted a couple of hours to the art gallery there. While admiring and inspecting the numerous works of art his attention was attracted to one of those people who know it all and are happiest when telling people all about it. This one was a female, large and portly, with about a dozen admiring friends in her train. The character and amount of misinformation she was handing out to her open-mouthed listeners astonished Morgan so that he kept within hearing distance for a few minutes. The woman was certainly gifted with a vivid imagination and she was never at a loss for an explanation. Finally they halted before a portrait of an extremely cadaverous old man with gray hair and side whiskers. Morgan says it looked like one of those "before taking" advertisements. This is what she said:

"Ladies, here we have an excellent oil painting of Mr. Chauncey Depew, of Chicago, leader of the famous four hundred. He gets up all these funny stories you see in the papers."

Right there is where Morgan found it absolutely necessary to get off and fortify his constitution with a drink.

JOHN J. OTTINGER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

The Wage Workers' Investment Company.

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Jan. 14, 1905.*
EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Since the publication of my suggestions, endorsing the recommendation of my friend Bloomer that thrifty men and women place together their savings in an effort to have these earn money accumulating, I have received several letters, urging that I make an effort at organizing something of that sort. The kind references to my article, by Messrs. Bloomer and Gunn, in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, have further convinced me that the desire for such an enterprise exists, and while I have no ambition to pose as its leading spirit, my experience in business matters is at the service of my fellew-craftsmen and all others who care to associate in the suggested effort. And in order to ascertain at once whether one can proceed, I ask space for the outlining, as far as is at this time possible, of a plan of operation:

Form an association, to be composed of not less than two hundred shares, of $250 par value. Payments to be made at the rate of one dollar every other week. No shareholder to be permitted to own more than say ten shares. The association to be incorporated and officered like building associations or investment companies. *Not a dollar to be paid in salaries.* A trust company could be made treasurer, very likely. Money to be checked out only on the joint signatures of certain officers. An executive committee of say three, of whom the president and secretary should be members, to conduct operations. Elections to be held annually. The association to be formed for the purpose of investing only in property or in notes secured by property.

Since writing my former communication it has occurred to me that the plan there laid down could, like everything emanating from an ordinary mortal's brain, be improved upon. Instead of contracting to buy a piece of ground, and acquiring it lot by lot, we could buy a whole front, pay for it entirely, then build a number of houses at one operation, thus saving a considerable amount, sell these houses on easy payments at a good profit, giving a deed after several hundred dollars had been paid, and thus accomplish two objects: We could enable the homeseeker to buy before he had accumulated a considerable sum, and we would get better prices than are obtained on sales whose conditions are less liberal. Again, we could note auction sales, fix our upset price beforehand, and depute a member of the executive committee to buy in. At other times we would be prepared to buy a person's equity at a profit, being always in shape to pay spot cash to any one who is desirous or compelled to realize without delay. There are many opportunities, as Mr. Bloomer has well suggested, whereby the busy wage worker may participate in the methods that for others produce satisfactory results, if only the proper agency for the purpose can be created. And this little acorn, if carefully planted and intelligently nourished, may develop fully as greatly as many other enterprises that have attained to importance largely through the savings of wage workers.

You will observe that I recommend very modest payments on each share—only fifty cents per week. That is because many could not well afford a heavier payment, and one requisite to success is that a large number may be interested in the enterprise, thus increasing the chances of hearing of favorable opportunities for the investment of our money. Once started investors would have no trouble in disposing of their interest, in case of need, if not to others, then to the company itself.

The above are the ideas that have so far occurred to me. I will undertake the work of organizing, so soon as not less than two hundred shares have been subscribed. I will take five shares myself. And I herewith request Mr. Bloomer, to ascertain, if he will, how many shares can be placed in his Division. I request Mr. Gunn to do the same. I request some gentleman or lady who favors the creation of this company to do the same in his or her division. After the result of such a canvass, if made, has been communicated to me, I will cheerfully undertake what is necessary prior to a meeting of the subscribers for permanent organization. Of course, I only want the names— no money.

AUGUST DONATH.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Statement of the National Clearing Company

We, the President and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the National Clearing Company, of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the authorized capital stock of said Company is $100,000, of which $100,000 has been paid in and that there are no debts of said Company.

FRED. A. SCHMIDT, *Pres.*,
FRANK K. RAYMOND,
M. H. RAMAGE,
W. H. ROHRER,
Trustees.

Represented by U. S. Legal Corporation, Washington, D. C.

I, M. H. Ramage, Secretary of the National Clearing Company, of the District of Columbia, do hereby swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true to the best of my knowlege and belief.

M. H. RAMAGE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of January, A. D. 1905.

HARVEY T. WINFIELD,
Notary Public, District of Columbia.

Nonpareil Mining and Developing Company.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Washington, D. C., January 12, 1905.

We, a majority of the trustees of the Nonpareil Mining and Developing Company, of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the authorized capital stock of said company is $500,000, of which said amount is paid in, said company holding mining claims in Idaho County, Idaho, valued at said sum. There are no debts of said company, except open accounts.

RICHARD W. BURKHART,
ROBT. P. PIEHOFF,
A. H. MCKNIGHT,
Trustees.

I, RICHARD W. BURKHART, secretary of the Nonpareil Mining and Developing Company, of the District of Columbia, do hereby swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RICHARD W. BURKHART, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1905.

[SEAL.] A. R. FENNING,
Notary Public, District of Columbia.

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S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th St.—THE BUSY CORNER—Pa. Ave.

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Whiskies and Cigars
Specialties: MELVALE AND SHERWOOD
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BILLIARDS AND POOL
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TRY THE
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THE WHOLESALE PAPER HOUSE
IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

The Riggs National Bank
Of Washington, D. C.
Capital - - $1,000,000
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ASK FOR
CARNEY'S "OLD STYLE"
5c. CIGAR—THE ORIGINAL
Look for the name CARNEY and the UNION LABEL on the box.

GEO. H. COOKE
Florist
Connecticut Ave. and L Street N. W.

CELTIC CLUB WHISKY
Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take No Substitute.
Ports and Sherries for family use, Quarts, 50 and 75 cents. All makes of Beer. Leading brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on draught the year round.
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Menth street norhheast; Mrs E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers. No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union.

JANUARY.

Arrivals.—Frank A. Vinton, Baltimore; A. Bolwell, Toronto; F. W. Kihlborn, Pittsburg; Frank Hayslip, Columbus, Ohio; Charles E. Roland, Baltimore; C. W. Straughan, Pittsburg; F. C. Damm, Chicago; H. M. Smith, Chicago; Charles A. Calvo, jr., Columbia, S. C.; W. H. Rowe, Baltimore; T. A. Weed, Charlotte, N. C.; J. H. Mitchell, New York; G. Walton Koockogey, Baltimore; Ben Baldwin, New York; Charles Ferguson, New York; W. B. Rowen, Des Moines; Richard Wells, Annapolis; O. A. Palmer, Roanoke; Chas. T. Abell, Baltimore; J. E. Tillman, Montgomery, Ala.; William M. Schooler, W. S. McKean, jr.; M. R. Briggs, Charlotte, N. C.; N. B. Marriott, Baltimore, Md.; M. J. Meany, New York; J. H. Brewer, Chicago; Raymond E. Donaldson; George Birdsall, New York; A. J. Davidson, Topeka, Kan.; Harry A. Van Horn, Harrisburg, Pa.; D. E. Coleman, Altoona, Pa.; Alfred Aldrich, Baltimore, Md.; Mayo C. Mitchell, New York; Walter Tinsley, Charlotte, N. C.; J. W. B. Harrison, Newark, N. J.

Departures.—E. M. Kerrott, E. M. Caruana, E. E. Clarke, W. A. Geary, Timothy Donahue, George L. Carter, M. A. Thomas, F. H. Burdick, Abby Boutwell, A. M. Earp, C. S. Bickley, J. R. Charles, George E. Banner, Ben Baldwin, J. E. Myers, P. M. Vogel.

Labor Notes.

D. F. Kennedy, general organ zer of the American Federation of Labor for the State of Indiana, discussin g the labor situation recently, said the trades unionists of the Hoosier State were enjoying peace and harmony. The fact that the crops this year were plentiful was cited as an indication that employment would be good in the coming winter.

The Order of Railway Conductors each year sets aside a day that is observed as memorial day, on which its dead members are remembered. The graves of such are visited, flowers placed upon them and addresses are delivered.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

An Interesting Sketch of the Life of the Great Philosopher.

Passing down Pennsylvania avenue, on reaching Tenth street one observes the statue of Benjamin Franklin, and on the side facing the avenue, in plain letters, what might be termed boldface Gothic—appears the word in capital letters "PRINTER."

In the center of the front of the Government Printing Office old building stands out in all its majesty the massive head of Franklin, the printer.

Last Tuesday, January 17, was the 199th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. He rendered such great service to the people of the United States and his services have been so highly appreciated by the United States Government, that it will no doubt be of interest, not only to printers, but to all readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST as well, to peruse this condensed biography of the printer whose statue, though silent, speaks volumes as we pass it on the avenue.

Among printers who have achieved fame, none ever rose to a loftier height than Benjamin Franklin, whose work for mankind has made a lasting impression upon the minds of printers throughout America.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, Mass., January 17, 1706. As a child he showed such precocity that his father at first thought of sending him to Harvard and educating him for the ministry; but the wants of his large family were so numerous that he could not afford the expense of this.

At the age of ten, Benjamin was set to work in his father's shop. His father decided to make him a printer. He was an insatiable reader, and fond of books. He was apprenticed to his elder brother, James, also a printer.

In 1721 James Franklin established the *New England Courant*, the fourth newspaper in America, for which Benjamin wrote many articles, the authorship of which were attributed to men of eminence. The newspaper was quite independent in tone, and for a political article that offended the Colonial Legislature, James Franklin was put in jail for a month, and Benjamin was threatened with imprisonment.

In October, 1723, Benjamin left his home in Boston, and went to New York. Unable to find employment there as a printer, he went to Philadelphia, after a trip of thirty hours without food and with little drink. He landed in Philadelphia on a Sunday morning, cold, bedraggled, and friendless, with one Dutch dollar in his pocket. But he soon found employment in a printing office, earned some money, made a few friends, and took comfortable lodgings in the home of a Mr. Read, with whose daughter, Deborah, he proceeded to fall in love. In an effort to secure assistance to establish himself in business in Philadelphia, he went to London, but his efforts failing, he went to work as a journeyman printer in a London printing house.

Before leaving Philadelphia he had betrothed to Miss Read. He now wrote her that it would be long before he should return to America. After working in London eighteen months. he returned to Philadelphia, in 1726, and established himself in business as a printer. He became editor and proprietor of the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, which brought him a splendid income. He married Miss Read on September 1, 1730, and they lived most happily together until her death on December 19, 1774.

As Franklin grew to maturity he became noted for his public spirit and an interest wide and keen in human affairs. He established a debating society called the "Junto," for the discussion of questions in morals, politics and natural philosophy. For many years Franklin was the life of this club, which developed, in 1743, into the American Philosophical Society. In 1731 Franklin founded the Philadelphia Library, and in 1743 he projected the university that was afterwards the University of Pennsylvania. In 1742 he invented the "open stove for the better warming of rooms." Ten years later he showed that lightning is a discharge of electricity, and in 1753 he received the Copley Medal from the Royal Society for this brilliant discovery. In 1736 he was made clerk of the Assembly of Pennsylvania, and in 1737 postmaster of Philadelphia. In 1753 he was made deputy postmaster-general for the Continent. Franklin brought forward the first coherent scheme ever propounded for securing a permanent Federal Union of the thirteen colonies, and in 1757 was sent to England to plead the cause of the colonial assembly. This business kept him in England five years, and he was detained there sometime after on important business for the colonies.

In May, 1775, on the eve of the American revolution, Franklin returned to Philadelphia from England, to find that the shedding of the first blood had just begun. He was then elected to the American Congress, was a zealous supporter of the Revolution, and the Declaration of Independence.

Franklin spoke fluently the French, Latin, Italian. Spanish and English languages, and in 1776 was sent as minister to Paris to secure the cooperation of France in the Revolution. He was received in Paris with a grand ovation.

Franklin, on February 6, 1778, negotiated the signing of the treaty in Paris which ultimately secured the independence of the United States. Franklin was so admired for his personal and diplomatic qualifications by the King of France, that the King presented him with his picture set with 408 diamonds, which Franklin at his death bequeathed to his daughter, Sarah Bache.

Franklin's last diplomatic achievement was the negotiation of a treaty with Prussia.

In 1785 Franklin returned to America and was at once chosen President of Pennsylvania. He was re-elected in 1786 and 1787. In the summer of the latter year he was a delegate to the immortal convention that framed the Constitution of the United States. His last public act was the signing of a memorial addressed to Congress by an anti-slavery society of which he was president. This petition, which was presented on February 12, 1790, asked for the abolition of the slave trade, and for the emancipation of slaves. The Southern members of Congress were very indignant, and Mr. Jackson, of Georgia, undertook to prove the sacredness of slavery by the use of Scripture. On March 23, 1790, Franklin wrote an answer, which was published in the *National Gazette*. It was an ingenious parody of Jackson's speech, was one of the most amusing articles he ever published, and was written within four weeks of his death. He died on April 17, 1790, aged eighty-four years and three months.

The abilities of Franklin were so vast and so various, he touched human life at so many points, that it would require an elaborate essay to characterize him properly. He was at once philosopher, statesman, diplomatist, philanthropist, moralist and wit, while as a writer of English he was surpassed by few men of his time.

In accordance with his wishes, Franklin's remains were deposited beside those of his wife and daughter, in the yard of Christ Church, at the corner of Fifth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, under a plain marble stone inscribed: "Benjamin and Deborah Franklin." In early life he had written a fanciful epitaph for himself, which was published in the *New England Courant*, and has become famous:

"The body of Benjamin Franklin, printer, like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out, and stripped of its lettering and gilding, lies here, food for worms. But the work shall not be lost, for it will, as he believed, appear once more, in a new and more elegant edition, revised and corrected by the author."

S. M. WHITE.

Lost.

At the branch post-office, located on the corner of North Capitol and I streets northeast, on the morning of January 17, 1905, four five-dollar bills, inclosed within an improvised purse made from a pay envelope. The finder also found a receipt inclosed for $1 by the G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association bearing the name and post-office address of the loser. He will hardly be able to excuse himself on the plea of ignorance, nor can he justify himself as an honest man by longer refusing to return the property in person, by messenger, money order, or registered letter. Call on or address: O. S. Webster, Specification Room, Government Printing Office.

A Word to Mr. Belcher.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

It occurs to me that common decency should suggest to Mr. Belcher, and he is reputed to be intelligent, that it is highly ill-mannered to be continually belching in public.

JAMES MONROE KREITER.

Go South, Young Man.

F. M. Murchison, Emporia, Fla., is sending out a circular advertising for sale a monthly paper, printing office, and 13-room house, with 6 acres of land for $1,000. Send to him for circular.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building,
3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH.
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.

Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY.
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W

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Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
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E. E. DROOP & SONS,
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Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S. E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.

GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s'w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

An Eminent Authority Says

Cereal Substitutes for Coffee are Unhealthy

LABOR PRESS PLEASE COPY

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 33. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Address on Free Public Lectures to the People Well Received.

UNFAIR THEATERS STILL OUT.

Resolution Adopted Concerning Proposed New Building for the Times—Hod Carriers' Grievance Settled—New Union Store Discussed—Other Important Business.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening by President Dickman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress on several matters, and recommended the return of $5 to Hod Carriers Union, as grievance of that Union with A. B. Stannard had been settled by Council of Allied Building Trades. The recommendation was concurred in.

CREDENTIALS.

Credentials were received from the following Unions, and their representatives accepted:

Local No. 1103, Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1.

Journeymen Plumbers Union, No. 5.

Musicians Protective Union, No. 161.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10.

Bartenders League, No. 75.

Barbers Union, No. 239.

Soda, Mineral Water, and Bottle Beer Drivers Union, No. 372.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Pressmen Union, No. 1, stating that they had withdrawn their delegates from the Central Labor Union. Referred to Organization Committee.

From Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, calling attention to error of Financial Secretary Schmidt in sending union a notice of delinquency when it was it good standing. Placed on file.

From Carpenters Union, No. 1103, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in placing Academy of Music on unfair list.

From Upholsterers Union, No. 104, of Baltimore, Md., asking for assistance in keeping the firm of Hurlbutt & Hurlbutt, of Baltimore and Washington, fair. Referred to Upholsterers Union.

From Alexandria Trades Council, extending an invitation to the Central Labor Union to attend a mass meeting in that city on Saturday, January 28. The invitation was accepted.

From Louis A. Sterne, guardian of Stenographers, Bookkeepers and Assistants Association, presenting bill for work done for central body, and thanking the secretary for opportunity accorded the members of the new union to do this class of work. Placed on file.

Communications were received from Senator Fred T. Dubois, Senator R. J. Gamble, and others, in reply to resolutions respecting several bills before Congress. Referred to Legislative Committee.

Bills amounting to $17.50 were read and ordered paid.

President Dickman announced the following committees:

Organization—Fox, Zottoli, O'Brien, Kearney, and Brahler.

Grievance—Sherman, Weber, McKenna, Nelson, and Diggins.

Contract—Parsons, Bachrach, Johnson, Rom, Considine.

Credentials—Helmuth, Howdershell, Scherer.

Press—Winslow, Spohn, LeClair.

Mrs. John Milton Gitterman was accorded the privilege of the floor and spoke on free lectures to the people, asking the co-operation of the members in securing the passage of Senate bill No. 6735. Referred to the Legislative Committee.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Delegate Pfau addressed the union on the proposed new union store, and stated that $20,000 worth of stock had been sold, and asked co-operation of delegates in making the enterprise a success.

Musicians called attention to the fact that Kernan's Lyceum, the Academy of Music and Lafayette Square Theaters were unfair, and requested all delegates to see that members of their unions remained away from those houses.

Hod Carriers reported that their trouble with A. B. Stannard, contractor, had been adjusted by the Council of Allied Building Trades.

Carpenters introduced the following resolution:

Whereas Frank A. Munsey intends to construct a building on the site now occupied by the Lawrence Hotel; and

Whereas He intends to use the building for the purpose of printing and publishing his paper (The Evening and Sunday *Times*); and

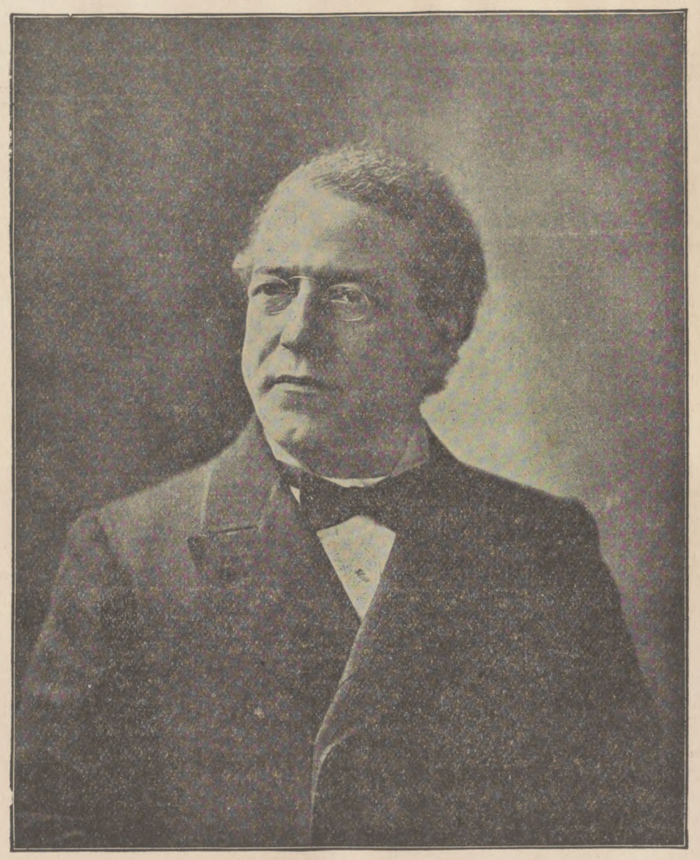
Whereas The main support of the aforesaid newspaper are the laboring organizations of the District of Columbia; therefore

Be it Resolved, That a committee of three from this body wait upon Mr. Munsey for the purpose of inducing him to use union labor exclusively and all wood-work excepting rough lumber to bear the label.

Request granted.

Clerks requested all members and families and friends to ask for union card from clerk and see that the union store card is displayed.

Adjourned.



SAMUEL GOMPERS, President American Federation of Labor.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES.

Series of Lectures for the People to be Given This Winter

By arrangement with the Board of Education a series of lectures will be given for the people at Eastern High School, Seventh street between Pennsylvania avenue and C street southeast, every Friday evening at 8 o'clock until the close of the winter season. On the same night and at the same hour a lecture will be given at the Public Library under the same auspices. In addition to this a course will also be given at Shiloh Baptist Church, L street near Seventeenth street northwest, every Thursday evening. These lectures are for adults, and children under sixteen years of age will not be admitted.

On Friday evening of this week Dr. Hodgkins, of George Washington University, will deliver a lecture on "Light" at the Eastern High School, which will be illustrated. At the same time and on the same evening the Rev. D. W. Skellenger will lecture at the Public Library on "Rips in the Rockies," showing magnificent views of Colorado Canyon, Pike's Peak, and other points of interest.

As these lectures were made possible through the efforts of Mrs. John Milton Gitterman, who secured the passage of the appropriation in the last Congress to aid in giving the course, it is expected that the workingmen and women, for whose benefit this work has been undertaken, will show their appreciation of the advantages extended to them and attend the lectures in order to guarantee a continuance of the course each season. Should the lectures fail of patronage through failure of those interested not attending them the appropriation for next year and subsequent years will have little chance of passage in Congress.

As organized labor should feel an interest in this matter an effort should be made through the unions to secure the passage of Senate bill No. 6735, which has for its purpose the creation of a board of commissioners to take charge of the lectures. The text of the bill is as follows:

That for the purpose of providing for free lectures to the people, in the public schools or such other halls as may be designated, under the supervision and control of a commission of five residents of the District of Columbia, there is hereby appropriated the sum of three thousand dollars, one half to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated and the other half out of the revenues of the District of Columbia. The members of this commission shall be appointed by the President for the term of two years, and shall serve without pay. The free use of the public school buildings shall be given for this purpose, with heat and light and attendance.

Columbia Union Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was held last Sunday to consider the report of Committee on Laws.

After adopting a rule limiting debate on a proposition, Article V, Section 3, paragraph 6, was adopted as read.

A motion to strike out paragraph 7 was defeated.

The Union then got down to business and considerable progress was made with the report, discussion being had on an attempt to reduce the compensation of delegates to I. T. U. convention. The old law was reaffirmed.

The Union, after disposing of considerable of the report, agreed to meet next Sunday for further consideration.

The President read the following:

MR. SEIBOLD: Please kindly express to the Union my sincere gratitude for the gift of last Sunday. You can do this better than anything I can write. Heaven bless yon all for helping me so generously in my trouble.

R. C. WALTON.

Moved to adjourn. Carried.

Textile Workers Subscription.

Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Typographical Union, reports a further subscription of $8.60 from the Job Room of the G. P. O., through J. K. Davidson, making the total of that subscription $134.70.

FURNISHED ROOMS—319 E street N. E.

Woman's Auxiliary Anniversary.

The second anniversary of Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, will be celebrated on Friday evening, February 10, 1905. A committee has the entertainment for the evening in charge, and an evening of enjoyment is promised all who attend. The Auxiliary extends a warm invitation to adult printers and friends to be with them on that occasion. No children. Typographical Temple, main hall.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

PLATE PRINTERS BANQUET

The Money Makers Have a Distinguished Body as Their Guests.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS ADDRESS

A Splendid Entertainment—Hon. T. V Powderly, Fraternal Delegate Wignall, and Others Make Addresses—A Feast of Reason and the Flowing Bowl.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, in accordance with a custom for several years past, had as its guest of honor at its annual banquet on last Saturday night President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor.

Washington Light Infantry Armory was well filled with over five hundred members of Plate Printers Union and their friends to show due appreciation to the good things provided for the occasion, mentally and materially.

With President Gompers, the fraternal delegate to this country from Great Britain, James Wignall, who is en route home from the recent American Federation of Labor convention, and Hon. T. V. Powderly, late Commissioner of Immigration, shared the honors of the evening, and as special guests E. L. Jordan, editor of the *Plate Printer*, of this city; John B. Dickman, president of the Central Labor Union, and many other representatives of local organizations, were present.

A splendid programme of musical and entertaining features was carried out, and addresses were made by several of the invited guests.

President Beach, of Plate Printers Union, No. 2, presented President Gompers as the principal speaker of the evening.

In responding, President Gompers said:

I wish I were possessed of the power of expression to adequately convey to you what I think and feel.

While seated here within the last five minutes, one of your dear friends, one of my dear friends, in his own endearing manner, placed his hands upon my shoulders and said, "Don't be so serious." The words made a very deep impression upon me, and I really did not know that I had been serious. But, after all, his remark called to my mind the fact that, though this is indeed intended, and has been, a great jollification, in all earnestness it has been a very serious one to me. I want you to imagine for a moment any one of you placed as I have been placed to-night, honored beyond my deserts, given tributes that I cannot bring myself for the moment to believe are half deserved.

I have taken occasion at other times when kind expressions have been given utterance to in reference to myself, to say, and I want to say it now to you, and I say it in no spirit of false modesty at all, that no man, no matter who he may be in this world of ours, can become very powerful or great unless it is based upon the power and greatness of the movement itself. I have been serious perhaps because I have been overwhelmed with the kind expressions that have been uttered here this evening, and I can only express the hope that I may so conform my conduct in the future as to give you no cause to regret that you have been more than kind and generous to me.

This movement of ours, this labor movement, means so much. It is the present expression, the highest expression, the most intelligent expression of the discontented masses of the people with the wrongs that have been too long borne, and the demand for the rights which have been too long denied.

In some form or other from the time of the earliest history of the human family this movement of the discontented masses against injustice has found its expression in revolution against tyranny; sometimes in bloodshed, and yet making for human progress.

As we are assembled here to-night there is in progress a movement of the people of Russia that bodes no good to the tyranny of that country.

I have been asked on several occasions why I am a trades-unionist. To answer that question adequately would take more of your time than I am sure you would be willing to give to-night; more time than I would care to impose upon you, but I will say this, that I am a trades unionist here for the same reason that I would be a trades unionist in Great Britain, for the same reason that I would be a revolutionist in Russia.

The people of Russia have too long borne the tyranny from which they have suffered. In Russia, without the freedom of speech or of the press, the avenue of the discontented must find its vent somewhere or somehow, and we find it to-day when Russia is stirred from center to circumference, in the demand of the people there for human rights.

We are trades unionists in the United States, we are trades unionists in Great Britain, because opportunities are afforded for free association, for free speech, the free assemblage, and the free press, and because we have these guarantees of freedom we find in our movement in the United States, as well as in its counterpart from which our honored friend, Mr. Wignall, comes as a fraternal delegate, the opportunity for evolution rather than revolution.

When our forefathers gave to the world the Declaration of Independence they not only created a new nation, but they gave to the world a new meaning to the rights of man. They declared that men are endowed with certain unalienable rights, the right to life, the right to liberty, and the right to the pursuit of happiness. I am conscious that there are some men in our day who believe that those parts of the Declaration of Independence, in so far as the assertion of these rights are concerned, are mere glittering generalities. If there be any who entertain that notion, let me say that the organized labor movement of America proposes to make them the living practices and actualities of our every-day life.

We recognize that under the changed industrial conditions, with the wonderful development of industries and concentration of wealth in few hands, and the management within and under the direction of few, that man's individuality as a workman or artisan has disappeared; that man is but an atom in the great industrial modern hives, and that the better method, or rather the loss of opportunity for the individual to assert his independence, is restored and regained by the associated effort afforded by our trade-union movement.

Liberty is but an empty phrase when the workman as an individual is pitted against a great corporation in the matter of the purchase or sale of his power to labor. The better opportunity for the exercise of the liberty of the citizen, for the liberty of the workman, is in the collective bargaining, for the sale of the labor of the workman in and by the union.

It is a mistake for anyone to believe that the purpose of the labor movement is to tear down. There is nothing on earth worth preserving that the trade union movement does not aim to maintain, but it does propose to go deep down, delve deep down into the abyss of misery, of poverty, and almost despair among the submerged of mankind, and help lift them up.

We do not wish to dwarf the wonderful heroism of our great soldiers or sailors; we sing their glory whenever opportunity affords, but we do not believe that the men who fall upon the martial battle-field shall be regarded as the only heroes of the world, and that the men who fall upon the battle-field of labor shall be regarded as the hoboes of the world.

It is not enough alone to know how to die; it is better to know how to live. Men in the spirit of enthusiasm or anger may throw themselves upon their antagonists and meet death fearlessly; but the men who work and struggle, who in their cool moments calmly and deliberately enter into contests that may mean months and months of slow deprivation and almost starvation, to their heroism is due a greater tribute. I could not if I would, and I would not if I could, take one leaf or flower or sprig from the laurel wreath of those who have battled for our country, or for the countries of the world; but, my friends, I do not believe that any of them have done more for humanity than have poor twenty-five thousand textile operatives of Fall River who have been on strike.

My heart is wounded when I see the suffering of any man, woman or child, aye, even the poorest and most despised of our dumb animals. Aye! my heart was wounded and I was much affected by the sufferings and hunger endured by the textile operatives of Fall River, but they made the good fight against the deterioration of their trade; they threw themselves into the battle and declared that conditions had gone far enough in their downward course; that if they must die they would rather die by the process of starvation, still protesting, than to strive and work and yet be slaves. It is one of the greatest sources of gratification, not only for the labor movement of America, but for all our people, to observe the protest that the textile operatives of Fall River have made. They have checked the license and greed and avarice that have made the textile worker a serf to his condition. I am confident that out of the result of that contest will come a better time, a better day for the textile operatives of America, and that the past of their history has been the worst.

The labor movement—the trade union movement—is a movement for higher and better things for man. The producers of the wealth of our country are entitled to better results as a reward for their efforts. The labor movement instills higher integrity in men; it inspires them with better and nobler thoughts; it instills in them independence of character, and yet, with all that, we should realize that man is dependent upon his fellow-man, and ought to help in sharing the burdens of his brother.

The labor movement, though it has made vast progress within these past few decades, is, in this country, still in its infancy. It will require all our energy, all our combined efforts, and the best intelligence of which we are capable, to keep marching forward and onward. It is written upon the wall that the labor movement is founded upon justice and right. The labor movement to live must progress.

You speak with kindness and generosity of whatever efforts I have been able to put forth. Let me say to you, brothers in labor, that it does not depend upon one man, no matter who he may be; it devolves upon the masses of labor that they be true to their union, true to themselves, true to each other, and true to the cause of their fellow-man. Do not expect that your organization or any other can long succeed if it devolves upon one man alone. We aim in the labor movement to bring about the great democracy of labor. The time is about to come to an end when an aristocracy shall prevail, or one man, no matter who he may be, shall be the one to whom all shall look up. Bear in mind that so long as such a condition of affairs obtains, so long as the masses look up to one man, depend upon it, that if that one man has absolute sway, he will look down upon the masses.

What we want to do is to be more faithful than ever to our unions. What we want to strive to do is to be more active in our union affairs. What we should constantly apply our efforts to accomplish is to make our organizations more effective every day of the week, every week of the month, every month of the year, every year of the century, and every century of the lives of our people.

May I for a moment depart from what may be regarded as the line of thought, and to mention a fact that has not been generally acknowledged nor generally understood. I want to call your attention to the fact that the organized labor movement is not only improving the material condition of the workmen and their families, even when pouring the light of the sun and the gleam of hope into the homes and hovels that were dark and gloomy, but it gives the opportunity of education to the masses; it gives them the opportunity of sending their children to the schools instead of to the factor es and workshops where their very lives are ground out of them. The matter to which I desire to call your attention is the fact that through the efforts of organized labor we have established in a number of the cities of our country free lectures for the people in the public schools.

During the last Congress organized labor, with the assistance of a few friends, secured from Congress an appropriation of $3,000 to establish the free lecture system in our schools in the evening. These lectures are given every Friday evening on the corner of Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and also on the same evening and time at the Carnegie Library; every Thursday evening they are delivered in the Shiloh Baptist Church. The reason I mention this fact is that, despite all the possibilities for good by these public lectures in the schools in the evening, the movement is about to be thwarted by some who want to divert the attention of the people. To you who are residents of the District of Columbia, I was about to say citizens, but there are no citizens in the District of Columbia, you residents of the District of Colubia, you know that the government of the city is so far removed from you that you have very little voice in either shaping legislation or preventing unfavorable legislation.

May we not, however, express the hope, or take some action to voice our sentiments, that these "universities of labor," the free lectures in the evening in our public schools, may be continued so that you and I, who in our youths were forced into the factories and workshops, may have an opportunity now to gain and reap some of the advantages that will come from the lectures of those who have studied subjects so near the needs and welfare of man.

There is so much to say and so little time to say it that I fear that I must have bored you even now. I want to say one word to the Plate Printers, whom I have reserved in my remarks until the last, not that I regarded them of the least importance; those of you who know me, know such would be farthest from my intention or purpose. Between you and me personally and officially has existed the warmest ties, the kindest feelings, most intense friendship and earnest expressions of fraternity. Plate Printers, members of No. 2, I wish that I could express to you all of the appreciation that you raise and have raised in my heart. I wish that I could pay you, I wish that I could compensate you in some way, I wish I could return to you in some way, all the gratitude I feel toward you. You have been more than kind, more than generous to me.

If I have been of some assistance to you in the past it was because you were workmen with great danger of a great wrong that was about to be perpetrated upon you, and I felt that in trying to serve you I was not only serving you but all my fellow-men. My only regret is that, after all, the opportunities are so few. If our other fellow-workmen come within the fold of unionism within the next decade as they have in the past, and I am confident that they will, depend upon it that the march of progress toward not only amelioration but emancipation, will come with giant strides to the realization of that day for which poets have sung, philosophers have dreamed, and the common people have struggled from time immemorial. In that hope, in that conviction, under the benign influence of the flag; dominated by the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, the guarantees of the Constitution of our country, let each and all of us gird on our armor, instilled with greater determination to continue the struggle of the human family, and go on and on in the great work to bring about that day in the full noontide of which we may be helpful to our fellow-workers the world over, and when that time shall have come man shall to his fellow-man be a brother the world over.

G. P. O. Council's Entertainment.

With the most inclement evening of the season, Government Printing Office Council, National Union, had an attendance at National Rifles' Armory last night to be proud of. Nothing shows so well the popularity of an organization of the character of the National Union, too many of the members of which become such merely for the insurance feature, as the attendance at the purely social occasions, in which none can show such results as G. P. O. Council. The reception committee, composed of fifty-one members, of which C. T. Hendler, president of the Cabinet (the "grand body") of the District, was chairman, in evening clothes, received the guests of the evening and looked after their comfort, presenting to each lady a bouquet of choice flowers. The success of the occasion is due to the competent work of the committee of arrangements, composed of Capt. H. T. Brian (chairman), T. A. Bynum, Joseph Dierken, J. S. Graves, and Thomas L. Jones, the latter having charge of the musical programme, which was as follows:

Selection—"Dolly Varden" (Langey), Rebew Orchestra, H. W. Weber, conductor.

Address of welcome—Charles T. Hendler, president D. C. Cabinet, N. U.

Selection—"Yachting Glee," (Culberson), National Quartette (Messrs. Chas. E. Myers, first tenor; Thos. L. Jones, second tenor; R. R. Rodrick, first bass; Dana C. Holland, second bass).

Contralto solo—*a* "The Slumber Boat" (Gaynor), *b* "Goodbye, Robin" (Moir), Mrs. Blanche Muir Dalgleish.

Tenor solo—"For All Eternity" (Mascheroni), Thos. L. Jones.

Coon songs—George H. O'Connor.

Selection—"Sequidilla" (Holst), orchestra.

Baritone solo—"Bedouin Love Song" (Pinsuti), R. R. Rodrick.

Recitation—Selected, Miss Violet Pierson.

Soprano solo—"Heart's Delight" (Gilchrist) Mrs. Edith D. Bayly.

Selection—"Gay Hearts" (Macy), National Quartette.

March—"Flavius" (G. J. Weber), orchestra.

Mrs. Thomas L. Jones was the very capable accompanist, a class of work which has much in common with proof reading—one only notices it when it is bad—and the work of Mrs. Jones contributed in no small degree to the success of the vocal programme. The instrumentation of Prof. Weber's Rebew Orchestra shows the careful training he has given it, and nothing requires greater patience and hard work. The vocalists were all at their best, both soloists and quartette doing themselves full justice. As usual with G. P. O. Council's entertainments, this was a pronounced success.

FURNISHED ROOMS—319 E street N. E.

Death of Authur M. Jacobs.

Arthur M. Jacobs died to-day (Thursday) at his home, 301 F street northwest. Mr. Jacobs was an employe of the Government Printing Office for the past eight years and was attached to the Second Division at time of his death. A widow and two children survive him. The remains will be taken to Hamilton, Ohio, his former home, for interment.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Labor unions are slowly making their way into Mexico. The larger railroad brotherhoods have lodges in that country, and the machinists and others are now following in their wake.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

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A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

I have been handed a copy of *The Zion Banner*, of Zion City, Ill., edited and published by the Rev. John Alexander Dowie, and it's a hot rag, and a very decently printed one at that. A note accompanied it saying:

Some iconoclast has said that a printer would be lonesome in heaven for lack of all acquaintances. But what of it, with the knowledge that the First Apostle was divinely inspired while specificationing in a California prison and now has established a miniature heaven in Chicago?

The paper is devoted to the local interests of the celestial city from which it is dated, but has numerous allusions to the First Apostle.

Why is it that an able religious fakir can collect a larger crowd of followers that any other? It must come from the universally taught dogma that this world is only the theater of a constant warfare to escape the pains and penalties of hell. But those religious fakirs seem to fare best who exact a good share of their followers' earnings as belonging to the church. That is what makes the Mormon aggregation the troublesome problem which it has been for more than half a century—troublesome because they made a certain kind of lawbreaking a tenet of their faith, namely, polygamy, which was expected to have a twofold advantage—offering inducements to enter the church by pandering to the animal passions, and abnormally increasing its population as a result. I never could see any reason why the good people of this country should get red in the face and worry over the particular crime of polygamy among the Mormons, any more than over the scoundrelism and oppressions of the great trusts and the election frauds of politicians—not so much, for the latter affect them personally—but the mails are burdened with petitions against the suppression of this particular crime, which wrongs no one but the participants. But I started to say that the strength of the Mormon church lies in the exaction of tithes from its members—one-tenth of each man's earnings or profits belong to the church. Whether the very rich among them escape taxation, or the greater portion of it, as with us, I don't know, but I suppose they do, basing my belief on the common consent everywhere that this class shall not be compelled to contribute their share. The 10 per cent rake-off is the peculiar graft of John Alec Dowie as well—not that he mulcts his followers any more than the average workingman is mulcted in the ordinary way of industrial life—and he has good Scriptural authority for it. That is one of the great beauties of the Scriptures—they are so handy to prove the righteousness of things by. With the great funds accumulated in this way John Alec is able to establish business enterprises for the employment of his people, the profits of which all belong to the church, which is John Alec. With its 10 per cent rake-off the Mormon church is able to keep missionaries in all lands, drumming up recruits for the church, and to stand off all the moves our legislative solons are capable of devising for bringing them within the manners and customs of the rest of the country, Money being stronger than Right in contests before the law any time.

I don't know that anybody is really any the worse off for the two institutions named, as the average man is born to be robbed by somebody all his days and doomed to die as poor as he was born, but they serve as object lessons to show how gullible mankind are. John Alec being the whole church, it will die with him, with a large stink and a grab game for the spoils, while the Mormons are constructed on more durable lines, the payment of tithes—the soul of the church—being provided for no matter who is at the head.

Any man who can put up a good bluff that he alone holds the keys to heaven will have no trouble in collecting a fine aggregation of suckers, and they will not inquire uncomfortably closely into his possession of them, taking his word for it. A red-hot, relentless hell is the largest asset in the capital of any religious enthusiast, except in the arctic regions, where it is necessary to make it an equally fierce freezing abode, and most converts are actuated more by a fear of going there than by a desire to go to heaven.

* * * *

I have been given *The Devil* from Atlanta, Ga., that being the name of the paper issued as a programme of the Franklin Birthday celebration of Atlanta Union, which is as well devoted to a history of that union, by Ed. L. Sutton; a brief account of the life of Franklin; the famous printer-author, Joel Chandler Harris, by Edwin Johnson; the Atlanta Federation of Trades, by W. S. Wier; the Typographical Union, by Julian Harris; the pitiful woes of the proofreader, by Eugene George; some funny mistakes of the printer, by W. C. Henderson; portraits of Ed. L. Sutton, Benjamin Franklin, Joel Chandler Harris, Miss Connie Whites, Joe Hewitt, Jerome Jones, Wade P. Harding, Printer-Mayor James G. Woodward, W. C. Henderson, and S. Einstein; several cartoons, and a number of short articles. It is well executed, and the programme included reception, dancing, addresses, music, and vaudeville.

* * * *

Not being entirely satisfied with the sense in which the word "trite" has been used by correspondents in THE TRADES UNIONIST lately, I have copied the definitions as given in Webster's International and the Standard Dictionaries, and venture to print them for what they may be worth. Of course, it is not what a man says, but what he means, that should be taken into account. These are the several definitions:

TRITE: Worn out; common; used until so common as to have lost novelty and interest; hackneyed; stale; as, a *trite* remark; a *trite* subject.—*Webster.*

TRITE: 1. Used so often as to be hackneyed; made commonplace by frequent repetition: as, a *trite* remark; a *trite* simile.

2. Worn out; frayed.—*Standard.*

But, come to think of it, I don't know who delegated to Mr. Webster or Mr. Standard the authority to say what words mean any more than the rest of us. Their ideas of the best writers and speakers, upon whom they shove the onus for their decisions, may differ from ours.

* * * *

I paid a visit to the bachelor girl apartments of Maud S. last Sunday afternoon and spent a very agreeable hour. The artistic taste of the occupant has been given the freest rein in the way of decorations, and all the celebrated artists' work is represented on the walls, each having the different specimens of his work grouped together. I could not attempt to mention all the great names whose works adorn the boudoir walls, but the selections, both by subjects and artists, show that the artistic has reached its highest development in the fair young Bohemienne.

* * * *

The work done at the union meeting last Sunday shows how much better we get along when we are not hampered and delayed by a lot of blathering speech-making. There are few subjects on which the average member cannot say all that is necessary to be said in three minutes, and I have listened to twenty-minute efforts which might have been boiled down to two minutes without leaving out any of the salient points.

* * * *

"Washington Souvenir Calendar" for 1905 is one of the handsomest calendars that I have seen, for which J. H. Irwin, slug 58, Fifth Division, G. P. O., or 23 Third street northeast, is agent. It contains views of all the noted public buildings of this city, splendidly executed, and nothing finer can be imagined to send to friends to give them an idea of the city. The price mailed is 50 cents, but if you call at his frame or his house Mr. Irwin will supply them for 35. It would be a splendid thing for you to get and send back to that haw-eating town that you came from to make good the bluffs you have been making as to the magnificence of Government buildings.

* * * *

The deviltry of the Mollie Maguires of a quarter of a century ago was charged to trades unionists by uninformed and prejudiced people. I hope that of the Sadie Maguires will not be held against the organized labor of this day.

* * * *

Joe Babcock has so far improved at Sibley Hospital that a few of his friends have been admitted to see him. The reports of Dr. Chadwick and his nurses are all favorable.

* * * *

A good many of the Masons employed at night in the G. P. O. have given their names in for membership in the proposed daylight lodge. There is room for more.

* * * *

A friend asked me the other day: "The bookbinders get up entertainments and make money out of them. Why can't we? Are we not as intelligent as the bookbinders?" A great deal more so, my boy; a great deal more so. The bookbinders furnish their own talent and enjoy it. That is because they don't know any better. We are too bright to enjoy anything as common as our own talent, though others do when they get an opportunity to hear it. In the way of music nothing short of grand opera or a symphony orchestra is worthy of our attention. For histrionic entertainment we are satisfied with nothing but the best. When the binders give an entertainment, practically the whole membership buy tickets and attend. When we give one, about 10 per cent will lower themselves by being seen there. That is the whole state of facts, my boy. Being to a man connoisseurs in art, we can brook nothing but the greatest. This condition of affairs is no reflection on our own entertainers, but is one of the misfortunes of an education beyond the point where "fairly good" will answer our requirements.

* * * *

I hear that Charles W. Pafflow, who recently underwent a surgical operation at the Georgetown University Hospital, is at his home, but has not yet recovered his strength sufficiently to enable him to return to his work in the Proof Room.

* * * *

I should like to see a financial cooperative institution formed by employes of the office on the lines laid down by Mr. Donath, with shares at $1 per pay day, permitting each to take as many as he pleased. I believe the foundations for a strong business could be thus laid, without an expense to anyone that he would feel. I would like to see some one who has the time make a canvass for members. Many a great institution has had as small a beginning.

* * * *

There are rumors floating around that the *Evening Star* contemplates issuing a Sunday morning paper. I would like to see it done, but I confess I haven't much faith in the rumor.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Attention!

A few permanent boarders can get good board cheap; light, warm rooms; steam heat; porcelain bath on each floor; always plenty of hot water. 318 C street northwest. F2

THE QUESTION.

In pleasant farmhouse on a winter's night
A little family sat by fireside light;
The father, who had been to town that day,
Told of things that happened on the way.

The day was "fine," the sleighing "very good,"
And he had got fair price for produce and for wood;
Had sold the colt and bought some cows,
And paid insurance on furniture and house.

He said that next he would insure his life
For benefit of children and of wife;
When this was done he then would feel secure
That he had made their future welfare sure.

But while they talked of what that day had passed,
A simple question by the youngest asked:
"Dear papa, have you insured your soul?"
Brought very solemn stillness on the whole.

And when for night the little group did part,
The question deeply sank in father's heart;
Nor could he from his mind the burden roll
Till he that night also insured his soul.

—T. A. RHODES.

Langdon, D. C.

WANTED.—Ten men in each State to travel, tack signs, and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary $75 per month; $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. S, Atlas Building, Chicago. M18

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—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
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AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

The campaign for the universal eight-hour workday is now on.

***

The "knocker" is doing some important campaign work in far-off Russia.

***

The workingmen of Russia show evidence of familiarity with French and American history.

***

Let well enough alone is the advice of those who often enjoy privileges they would deny to others.

***

The automobile occasionally runs away and performs a real service to the State by adding another name to the inheritance tax list.

***

There never will be peace and plenty in the District of Columbia until each citizens' association has at least one plum tree it can shake and call its own.

***

The whipping-post proposition has apparently been laid aside until it is definitely determined whether the lash may be administered on complaint of more than one wife.

***

No amount of parley can seriously affect the settled conviction that the Christian Sabbath is a blessing to mankind, and that respectful observance of the day is the best evidence of appreciation we can offer.

***

The creature who finds a sum of money or thing of value and withholds it when the rightful owner is known to him is the unsafe individual who possesses less courage and is entitled to less respect than the professional thief.

***

Col. Bryan called upon President Roosevelt while in Washington last week, just to pay that last installment of respect which was recently crowded out of *The Commoner* to make room for a 7 x 9 cartoon representing a dangerous man on horseback.

***

The denial of the right of peaceable assembly and petition is not so much to be wondered at in Russia or under monarchal government, but it is an unwholesome reflection that the captains of finance and industry over there are able to turn to this country precedents of this kind.

***

The craftsman who refuses to affiliate with the trade organization to which he properly belongs, and which is continually striving for betterment of conditions, is not entitled to the advantages which come as a result of organization; and yet there are those who would accept the benefits without bearing any of the burdens.

***

The slaughter of innocents and the cruelties practiced at St. Petersburg run parallel with the crimes of Homestead, Hazelton, and the more recent military outrages in Colorado, directed by the notorious Peabody and the no less notoriously infamous Bell, at the instance of mine owners and the so-called "Citizens' Alliance."

***

While some of the learned college professors and others pessimistically inclined are striving to prepare the public mind for a bloody industrial revolution, the trade unions are pointing the way of escape by limiting the hours of toil and suggesting other measures which will bring contentment by giving to labor its rightful share in all it produces.

***

A most notable feature connected with the present labor troubles throughout the Russian Empire is the conservative tone of the associated press and the editorial comments by leading American newspapers, which, by innuendo or by directness, usually impugn the motives of labor bodies here and by misrepresentation and by every means at their command exert their great influence to thwart purposes intended to bring about more wholesome industrial conditions; but perhaps we should be thankful that the censorship which stultifies the American press at home has no binding force over conditions which may prevail elsewhere.

***

Organized labor the world over has long been conscious of the indignities suffered by the peasantry and industrial poor of Russia, and will welcome any tidings which promise the utter annihilation of systems which render proper industrial conditions impossible in that misgoverned Empire. If the present uprising is to be a repetition of all the horrors of the French Revolution it were better so than a continuation of servility to the bureaucracy, who have too long spurned the appeals of a suffering people, and for this deserve the severest penalty as an act of just retribution.

***

It is a good omen when even trained Russian soldiers hesitate to execute the command to "fire" upon unarmed men whose greatest offense is that they have the temerity to assemble and ask for a wage sufficient to render life endurable and to raise them above the condition of groveling servile subjects. If in their power the Parryites of this country would extend to the American workingmen the same consideration that the bureaucracy of Russia extend to their subjects.

CYCLE.

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Office Hours, 4.30 to 5.30 p. m., 21 H St. N. W. (with Cole & Swan, Jewelers)

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No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—J. B. Trudgian.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—John E. Hogan.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—Stanley Searles.
Record—George H. Hayden.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
First Division, Night—R. W. Burgess.
Second Division, Night—W. L. Griffis.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—L. D. Williamson.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—P. I. Lowd.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
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Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Mr. Rockwell, a temporary, has got away from slug 13 and performs on 128.

By last Sunday's *Times* we notice that F. A. Coggswell, of the Job Room, has been dreaming.

Did you notice that a busy set of men on the "Y" do overtime stunts about six night per week?

Chairman-elect Davidson made his first business call on pay-day. It cost us money. Glad we had it to give, eh?

You are not in it if you have not had the grip, a cough, cold; or generally speaking, if you feel good you are not in it.

On Saturday morning Wm. H. Bright, who had resigned from the night bill force, was reinstated and assigned to slug 54.

Workmen are engaged in removing the shutters on the first floor of the old building and substituting iron bars. Nothing like being secure.

After an absence of several days, Geo. H. Ellis reported for work on Monday. He was warmly greeted, but says he didn't feel 18-carat by a whole heap.

John N. Cobb, who has been employed in the ring alley for a number of years, was transferred to the Agricultural Division at the close of business on Saturday evening.

During the week a fire-alarm box with a quantity of hose has been placed in a good location. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We will take the prevention every time.

By conspicuous notices in various parts of the building the night employes are informed, by Paying Teller E. S. Wilver, the exact time at which they will receive their wages on pay-day afternoon—commendable idea.

Have you handed your name to Fred. H. Berger for the TRADES UNIONIST's list? No better month than the first one in the new year. Remember, it is the only strictly eight-hour paper in the District. For that reason, if no other, it is deserving of your patronage. The price certainly ought to cut no ice.

The universal prevalence of an epidemic of colds, coughs, sore throats, hoarseness, etc., among the employes of the G. P. O. is certainly a tax and drain on the various relief associations. But then we are mighty glad there are so many of them, and goodness knows money could not be devoted to a worthier cause.

Mr. J. A. Bell, helper on the night force, having received an appointment as a carpenters's boss in Panama, has resigned, and left on Tuesday for his new field of operations. Mr. Bell comes from Virginia, and was first employed in this division through the Civil Service Commission. He proved himself an efficient employe, and carries with him the best wishes of his friends.

On Thursday of last week, W. Marden King, compositor, was transferred from the Superintendent's Division and assigned to slug 15. For a number of years Mr. King was a watchman, not only in the Union Building, but in the old building across the way. Previous to that he was an imposer or floor hand on the Spess, and subsequently worked in the old Document Room under Assistant Foreman Spottswood. His many friends are glad to see him back at the case.

ROUGH WRITER.

Third Division.

R. H. Pegues, slug 61, was at home nine days sick with the grip, returning the 13th.

C. J. MacMurray was confined to his home with a slight attack of grip on the 12th and 13th.

John A. Ray came back to work about a week ago, after a two weeks' siege with pneumonia.

W. J. C. Greevy informs me that his brother, M. J. Greevy, was last week elected Secretary of the Nebraska State Senate.

S. H. McCarthy was with us for the week ending the 23d, acting in place of Messenger John F. Warner, who has been sick.

George A. Seaman, transferred temporarily two weeks ago from this divison to the Treasury Branch, has been made a regular of that force.

D. A. Taylor, who went with the first detail to the night force, came back to this division on the 12th, having asked for the change on account of his wife's ill health.

Francis P. Williams, formerly slug 4, was lately transferred to the Sixth Division, and is now making himself generally useful, occasionally getting a chance at the keyboard.

James E. Myers, who worked on frame 12, has gone to Harrisburg, Pa., to take a night job on the linotype for the Harrisburg Publishing Co., who have the contract for printing the Pennsylvania Legislative Record. Mr. Myers is well liked here and will be missed.

It is with genuine regret that I am compelled to record the fact that Miss Nellie H. Shipman was, on the 18th instant, transferred to the Sixth Divison. Her new companions will find her pleasant and likable, as well as a most industrious worker. She has our best wishes for her success.

Last Friday night, at a down town alley two teams from this division, one captained by Sherman and the other by Lehman, tried conclusions at bowling, with the following result:

	1	2	3		1	2	3
Sherman..	147	137	126	Lehman...	194	147	141
McCarthy.	131	163	199	McAloon..	210	180	128
Hallock ...	98	95	117	Garner....	131	95	139
Branham .	104	126	130	Kitzmiller	89	93	100
Saltzman .	162	103	137	Childress..	168	132	169
Total....	642	624	709	Total....	792	647	677

Teams from other divisions in need of a little exercise, will find in the above list foemen worthy of their steel.

J. W. BELCHER.

"The Man's Store."

Every Sack Suit and Overcoat in the House Honestly Reduced

Suits and Overcoats worth up to $13.50	$9.75
Suits and Overcoats worth up to $18	$13.75
Suits and Overcoats worth up to $22	$16.75
Suits and Overcoats worth $25	$19.75
Suits and Overcoats worth up to $30	$23.75

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Sixth Division.

Take a few shares in the new G. P. O. Building Loan.

The Sixth Division is now composed of seventy-three people.

Something like $14 was subscribed in this division for the relief of Arthur Jacobs, of the Second.

Miss Nellie Shipman, of the Third, has joined the coterie of ladies now employed in this division.

H. C. Town, of this division, has been called to New Orleans, on account of the serious illness of a sister.

George E. Plummer, who returned to work some ten days ago after a week's illness, is again confined to his bed.

Chairman J. E. Hogan had a busy afternoon on Monday. His collections for this division reached near the $200 mark.

Those assigned to this division from the night Record last week were D. W. Corkins, Arthur Coykendall, Sam Solomon, and H. T. Young.

Ex-Secretary William M. Garrett was heard to good advantage on the floor of the union last Sunday. At present he is connected with the Weather Bureau service.

A time limit of three minutes is placed on speeches during the discussion of the constitutional amendments. Better time might be made if certain members were not allowed to take the floor but once during three minutes.

George E. Bauuer, known as the "Professor," who was an instructor with with the Mergenthaler force before the machines were turned over to the Government, was in town the early part of the week, looking after machines in a down-town office.

Edgar Meritt's motion, last Sunday, to pay the vice-president $12 per annum, will hardly entitle him to a place with the frenzied financiers. However, as Edgar has occupied the vice-presidential chair himself, he was in a good condition to set an estimate on its value.

Among those in attendance at last Sunday's union meeting was the generally faithful attendant, F. N. White head, chairman of the printing committee. In explaining his absence of the previous Sunday "Whitie" said that he had attended an oyster roast in the morning and had just reached the singing point at 2 30 in the afternoon. And that's a good excuse.

Last Sunday's special meeting of the union was well attended and full of interest. From start to finish President John R. Berg found plenty of business to keep him busy, something like forty sections of the laws being considered and passed during the three-hour session. Among the amendments adopted was one granting a salary of $12 per year to the vice president. Now, ye candidates, get busy.

The mention of baseball in the last issue among Treasury items by "Subscriber," leads me to the belief that "Subscriber" is none other than that prince of baseball fans, George Healey. When this division league was in force three years ago George could work till 4 30, play the game till 6.30, ride a wheel to Langdon, hoe a couple of acres of potatoes, read the evening paper, turn into bed, and get up feeling like a two-year-old. As an advocate of the strenuous life he is what Simon Pocher would call a bird.

I would like to ask all members of this chapel or of any chapel, who would like to invest a dollar or two a week in our association, to be formed for the purpose of the purchasing of real estate on the lines laid down by August Donath last week, to leave their names with me at once. I believe an association will be formed the stock of which will increase 50 per cent in value within a month after its formation. After a list of names of those interested is procured I presume a meeting will be called for the formation of the association.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

FOR SALE.—Linotype keyboards—same make as those used in G. P. O. Address C. W. Burnett, 56 I st. N. E.

Official Gazette.

The appearance of Fred Davis on Thursday last was a signal for pandemonium to reign. The boys shook his hand and slapped him on the back, and the girls showered him with rice. His desk had been decorated with marriage bell and tinsel, old shoes and American flags, till it resembled a transformation scene. Fred adjusted himself to the occasion admirably, and when the whistle blew seized his pencil and commenced the nefarious task of marking other peoples' proofs. Later in the day a large box of candy was passed around by order of the newly-wedded Fred. Their friends in the *Gazette* Division presented Mr. and Mrs. Davis a sugar spoon and a dozen teaspoons.

In naming the officers and committees of the Womans Auxiliary appointed by the president, Mrs. A. C. Webb, in last weeks TRADES UNIONIST, the name of Mrs. S. M. White was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. White was appointed chaplain. She was president of the Womans Auxiliary of Baltimore Typographical Union and always displayed a lively interest in auxiliary work. Washington Auxiliary is to be congratulated on the acquisition of members of this kind. The Washington Auxiliary has a splendid record of achievement for the two years of its existence.

The female operatives of the Lanston Monotype keyboard were the guests of H. H. Snell, chief machinist of the Lanston Monotype Company, at a



A RECOLLECTION OF THE BANQUET

theater party and banquet Saturday evening, January 14, and from all reports we gather that the event was a very enjoyable one for all the participants.

The ladies assembled at the Columbia Theater, where they witnessed the musical play entitled "Little Johnnie



OH, DEAR ME!

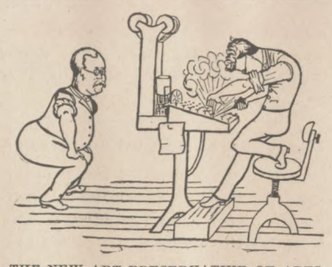
Jones." At the conclusion of the play they were invited to the banquet hall, and all but two responded. It was suggested that these two ladies discovered that there were thirteen members in the party, and that they objected to taking the responsibility of sitting at table with thirteen people. Mrs. H. H. Snell and Mrs. Charles Smith were



SPONTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHY

members of the party. At the conclusion of the banquet the ladies were taken to their respective homes in carriages.

The menu was first-class and was served in an excellent manner. Miss Hattie Jewett acted as speaker for the ladies, and won high praise for the



THE NEW ART PRESERVATIVE OF ARTS

manner in which she delivered a well-worded and appropriate address.

Mr. Smith, the instructor, admitted in his remarks that when he first came to Washington he was of the opinion—an opinion too commonly held by people unfamiliar with the conditions—that the Government employe was not up to the standard; but he was pleased to say that contact with them had changed that opinion and he had found, if anything, they were above the average in intelligence and capacity to learn, as the results in the case of the Monotype machine amply prove.

Remarks were listened to from several of the ladies, and Miss Gordon read a poem written by Will H. Kauffman, of the caster room:—

NINE FEMALE OPERATORS, OR OPERATORS FEM-A-NINE.

The key boards go tick-tick
As they perforate the tape.
The copy's run so quick
That Sam has to run the "slate";
And there's never any kick,
And the copy's never late,
'Less the Patent Office clique
Cause unnecessary wait.

And as we glance about the room
At the operators fair—
Some with auburn, some with gold,
Others blonde or brunette hair,
Some with roses on their faces,
Some who seem to have no care—
Can we wonder at their gladness
Cause the Monotypes are there.

There's Cornelia, who's "perfection,"
And Miss Theaker in the "Van,"
And Miss Booth, who's no connection
To the great Salvation man;
There's Miss Jewett, who can do it
Just as well as Stimpson can,
And Iowa,—Oh, My Oh A!
Olive too, and little Anne.

Then, as the key boards clatter,
As their songs they gaily sing,
We must not forget Miss Gordon,
Who is always in the "ring";
And our good and kind Instructor—
Smith's the stuff,—he is by jing!
He has helped us out of trouble,
And he's worth remembering.

Now, one man yet is missing
From this "Monotype Crew";
But his name is not forgotten
By this fema-9-al few.
He's the man behind the "Monos,"
And the man who bought this "chew."
So let this be a toast to him—
Mr. Snell, Here's luck to you.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Treasury Branch.

J. H. Wynne has been made messenger for this division.

L. C. Hay, foreman of the Job Room, was a welcome visitor one day this week.

John Mulroy, Fred I. Nobles, and Wm. A. Whitney were on the sick list last week.

Chas. T. Graff, of the main proof room, has been detailed to the printing division, Department of Commerce and Labor.

James B. Williamson ("Uncle Jimmie") died Monday night at 11 o'clock, after an illness of less than a week. On his way home from the office on the 17th he had the misfortune to fall and cut his head. His wound, which was slight, was dressed at the Emergency Hospital, and he returned home. The shock from the fall brought on a complication of diseases, Bright's disease being the direct cause of death. Mr. Williamson was the oldest living member of Columbia Typographical Union at the time of his death, having been born July 4, 1818, and was therefore nearly eighty-seven years of age. He had been on the superannuated list for a long time and had been connected with this division over two years. He was well known in the printing fraternity of this city for over half a century and in late years known to the present generation of printers as "Uncle Jimmie." He is survived by a widow and three sons, the eldest of whom is also a printer, and is foreman at Byron S. Adams office.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church, at 9 a. m.

The chapel adopted the following resolution at a special meeting called on Tuesday, January 24:

Whereas It was seen fit for our Creator to again present His roll call in this division, being the third time within the past two months, and this time taking from our list our friend and co-worker, James B. Williamson, who, having been the oldest employee on the Government Printing Office roll, was highly respected and won the esteem and friendship of all members of this division; and

Whereas He was the oldest member of Columbia Typographical Union, being a superannuated union printer, his death will be acknowledged among all his acquaintances as the fulfillment of a life of usefulness, in fact, embodying responsibilities that continued until death came; therefore be it

Resolved, That this chapel offer the tribute so fittingly recorded in the Scriptures, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." And be it further

Resolved, That his passing be appropriately marked by a floral offering from this chapel, an expression of esteem for his many years of labor. Be it further

Resolved, That his aged widow and three sons be given the sincere sympathy of the chapel in their loss.

BENEDICT KIRSCH,
CLINT. O. PRICE,
H. D. LANGDON,
CHAS. M. EVANS,
M. G. MOLAN,
Committee.

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Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

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are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

LEGAL NOTICE.

ANNUAL REPORT AND STATEMENT OF THE
Washington Credit Assn.

The undersigned, the President and a majority of the Trustees of the Washington Credit Association, hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $25,000, of which amount $2,500, or 10 per cent of said capital stock, has been paid in, and that there are no debts.

E. A. M. LAWSON, President;
T. FRANK HALL, Vice-Pres.;
R. M. CHESHIRE, Secy-Treas.;
E. C. SALTZMAN,
J. W. BELCHER,
F. O. SAUNDERS,
JAMES W. DOOCY,
JAMES H. HESLET.
Trustees.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, *ss:*

I, E. A. M. Lawson, President of the Washington Credit Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. A. M. LAWSON, President
of the Washington, Credit Association.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of January, A. D., 1905.

GEORGE B. EMERY,
Notary Public, District of Columbia.

THE PASSING YEAR.

Like noisely, the wind, unseen, goes by,
To leave, when gone, a weird and wailing sigh,
Or like the memory of some sweet song
That in the past we heard—and lingers long—
Year after year in flying speed goes by
Only to leave, when gone, a song—a sigh!

When hailed they are with joyous bells and din
Hearts flurried beat that bring the New Year in.
Feelingly hands that link and eyes that blink
Gayly the glasses clink as drinkers drink—
Newer the hopes the nobler thoughts involve
Stirring the weary soul to new resolve.

Thus reared, most tenderly, just like a child,
The New Year starts its life—both mild and wild—
And goes, held by the hand of Father Time,
Through wintry storm and blast to sunny clime,
To record there the story of its youth
As told in human strife, and love, and truth.

A story that is wonderfully told,
Ere wisdom gained the Year makes very old:
Tween human virtue, human vice the war
That daily adds its victims score 'pon score,
The stealthy efforts of deceit, of greed,
To scorn the truth it never can defeat.

And, in behest of duty, noble deeds
That spring from soil of good and moral seeds,
And light creeping most surely through the dark,
Each year more bright, to reach its brightest mark—
And thus the year in knowledge grows more bold
Till the storm and strife will make it gray and old.

Then turns to merited reward—that's found
Immortal wreaths all former years have crowned.
To live in history for evermore
Swelling the eons that have gone before;
That mark the progress of the human race
Its trials, struggles, higher-destined pace.

So, when the joyous bells ring loud and clear
Hearts flurried beat that bring another year
All love, all hope we in the Old Year held
Are in the New Year's strong and newly felt—
All joys, all sorrow of the Old go by—
Leaving but memory of song—of sigh!

—ALFRED DIETZ.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Bindery Notes.

The milk man who serves cream in the Blank Division has the cream on "Windy Bill" Reese for a ten-spot on a game of checkers. If you are game, Reese, put up.

Dan Fallon, of the Finishing Room, is now a grandpa, and very happy over the arrival.

"Blondie" Pete, of Kentucky, was an object of great interest among the ladies at the Bookbinders' dance.

The Cow Boys put it up in good shape against the Roof garden in the bowling match.

The Boston Social Club had its first meeting last Sunday and had a large attendance.

Hamilton Roy has recovered from his illness, and was in the smart set at the Bookbinders' dance.

PASTE.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF
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Furniture, Carpets
Draperies, Etc.
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COOL LAGER BEER ON DRAUGHT.
BILLIARDS AND POOL
Billiards, 40c. per hour. Pool, 2½c. per cue
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407 Tenth St. Northwest

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Pure Dairy Lunch
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H'ls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Ninth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

"KICKER" ON THE FAIR SEX.

Endeavors to Make a Case Against Them, But Fails Utterly.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

I have heard it said among some members of the male sex, that the kicker wasn't fair; that he jumped all over the men for not marrying and said nothing about the young woman who encourages a young man to spend his time and money on her when her intentions were not to marry him. Maybe my critic was right, and perhaps the girls have a swift knock coming to them.

Now, girls, Pard Bloomer said a few weeks ago that some one else said some time ago that when a stone is thrown in the dark and a dog yelps, it is a pretty safe bet that that pup has been hit. So, don't begin to protest that that mean old kicker don't mean you, let the Miss whom the bonnet becomes wear it.

The dear creatures (I say dear creatures advisedly, Mr. Editor, for I was raised in a house full of them, have married two of them, raised three from the age of pigtails and short dresses to the age of pompadours and traveling skirts, and can truthfully state that they are the dearest creatures I know of) are not all alike, despite the statements of some novelists to that effect. Some are different; sometimes the same one is different.

Girls, as a rule, know more about the game at sixteen than a man knows at sixty, and therefore they ought to have more consideration for the other party than to obtain attentions under false pretenses. Indeed I think this offense ought to be indictable, like obtaining goods or money under false pretenses. If not before a court of law then before Cupid's court. But who would be the prosecutors? I know one guzzled veteran of life's battles who was sorely worsted in an encounter with one of these feminine slayers in his youth, who now declares that he is glad he was defeated then, for the lady who afterward led him to the altar is one of God's angels on earth. And I suppose there are others who are similarly situated. They were once fooled, then found the right girl, and are glad they were not successful in their first battle.

Exceptions prove the rule, it is said, and this is as true in the man hunt as in other cases to which rules apply.

It is generally supposed that any woman can marry any man she wants, and under ordinary conditions all authorities on the subject agree that this is true. This being the case the huntress should have mercy on those she does not intend to slaughter, and should not chase them merely for the pleasure of seeing them run. She should single out her quarry and, confining her efforts solely to that one animal, convince him that he might, with a great deal of persuasion induce her to confirm her original decision to make him the happiest of men.

Mr. Editor, I started this letter with the intention of registering a kick on girls, but I find that I can't find anything to hang a kick on. This grieves me, too, for by my kindly (?) ways and cheerful knocking I have earned a brilliant reputation among those who work with me. I have been asked in solicitous tones if I were sick, and on replying in the negative and inquiring why I was asked, received a stunning solar plexus blow in the assertion that I wasn't kicking about anything. And now, after patiently and painstakingly cultivating such a reputation as that and trying earnestly to live up to it, and then to find myself unable to frame a kick on such an apparently easy subject is disheartening.

But I have but just risen from a dinner table upon which, as Dooley says, appeared all the indelicacies of the season. This feast I was informed was in commemoration of the fact that I had this day passed another milestone on my journey from the cradle to the grave. I am not going to tell you what the number is on the face of this stone. I hate to acknowledge to myself that I have left so many of them behind me. But the table contained the fruits of the labors of wife and daughters, and each had contributed of her skill in preparing a feast for me. I may mention here, Mr. Editor, the singular fact that no matter how hungry I may be after about thirty minutes at table I lose all desire for food, despite the fact that it is well prepared, properly seasoned, and no fault can be found with it in any way.

This occasion was no exception to the rule, and a spirit of deep content and satisfaction pervades my being. I can even forgive the fellow who called my last speech at union meeting "a commedianne contortion."

So, upon realizing the countless blessings woman bestows upon us after she has succeeded in effecting our capture, I feel that any adverse criticism would be biting the hand that feeds us, which even a cross-grained dog is supposed to be incapable of. Nothing doing in the kick line.

Perhaps tomorrow when the results of this too square meal makes my stomach a Gehenna of torment, and I have found out what schemes for new lingerie, drapery, or millinery this kindness veils, I may be able to say some mean things of woman. If I should in the agonies of dyspepsia write anything derogatory to the fair sex, I beg you, dear editor, to quietly drop it in the waste basket and draw the veil of forgetfulness over the fact that you received it.

KICKER.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies, Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

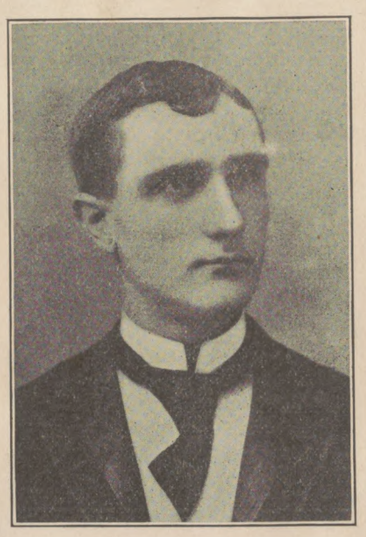
Council of Allied Building Trades.

At the last meeting of the Council of Allied Building Trades the committee appointed at previous meeting to secure a hall for the proposed entertainment and ball reported that they had secured Pythian Temple for the evening of Thursday, March 2, for the occasion of the first entertainment of the new organization. The Council is proceeding rapidly in the work of upbuilding the organization and is meeting with marked success.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

East Gun Carriage Shop can now boast of a diplomatic committee consisting of Bro. Tom Carroll, Fred Brennan, J. Hengsler, Price Haller, with Geo. A. Connor as judge advocate. The above-named gentlemen have signified their willingness to examine all cases where diplomatic relations between one shop and another are involved and give their opinion on international jurisprudence regardless of a



FRED. J. BRENNAN,
Recording Secretary of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M.

money consideration. Russians and Japs take due notice thereof and govern yourselves accordingly.

The wife of Wm. Bean, of the Erection Shop, died January 22. Mrs. Bean died of heart disease.

In the next issue I will endeavor to give the history, of the several relief associations in the Yard and their beneficial results.

Wm. H. H. Cissel, an old employe, has passed over the river. He had been an invalid for several years. He was formerly employed as a boiler maker.

Isaac Scott, a machinist employed in East Gun Carriage Shop, met with an accident yesterday while at work. He was conveyed to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

Mr. P. Allen, chief clerk Construction Department, is at home very sick with la grippe. The good wishes of every one in the Yard go out to him daily, as he is universally loved.

Will Carlton, who served his apprenticeship under the supervision of your correspondent several years ago, died this week of consumption. He was a good union man; what better can I say of a man. Peace to his ashes.

Bro. J E. Gilbert, of No. 174, is in the hospital suffering from shock and a broken leg caused by being struck by a car on the avenue. I fear there is no chance for his recovery, as he is advanced in life. We hope, however, for the best.

An examination of applicants will be held at the Navy Yard, commencing January 26, for the following position: Draftsman, salary, $1500 per annum. The examination will be open to all comers who can give evidence of sufficient experience in architectural and steel work.

I regret to announce the death of the wife of Price P. Haller, the chairman of Press Committee Columbia Lodge, No. 174, which occurred last Saturday. She was an intense sufferer. A good woman has gave to her reward. The sympathy of all his shopmates go out to Bro. Haller.

I find there is no truth in a rumor that the Stork visited the homes of Captain Jimmy Matheson and Dr. Edgar Baldwin and deposited twins at each residence about Christmas time. It was only a joke perpetrated by Dr. Caciac. The truth of the matter is that it was Santa Claus who presented each of these youngsters with a doll as a remembrance of Auld Lang Syne.

A serious accident happened to the venerable Joseph Keefe, of East Gun Shop, a few days ago, owing to the habit he has contracted of rubbernecking. Captain Daddyeman and Lieutenant Kennedy were escorting a body of maidens through the shop. Brother Keefe, who has a keen eye for observation, mounted his machine, preparatory to a mash. Leaning forward, he overbalanced and fell to the floor, spraining his ankle. He was attended by Doctors Camp and Caciac. Moral — Don't elevate yourself when you are rubbering, unless you are sure of your foundation.

Archemet Giovonnonia, an apprentice in East Gun Shop, met with a serious accident one day last week. While oiling his machine his arm was caught and terribly mangled. He was immediately conveyed to Providence Hospital for treatment. The probabilities are he will lose his arm. This is another lesson proving the necessity of having a liability act passed by Congress. I trust the Legislative Committee of Columbia Lodge will now take up the matter and endeavor to secure such legislation as will give some recompense to a workman when he is injured.

Bro. Jack Stewart is celebrating a happy event, which took place one day that week. Jack has been married several years, but no cherub came to this happy couple to cheer them in their loneliness. We are told that perseverence accomplishes all things, and it seems that it has proven true in this case, as the Stork took pity on Jack and brought to him and his spouse a lovely little daughter. I am informed that Jack will invite his friends to help him celebrate the event at Reuter's one night shortly. Tim extends the courtesies on his good luck.

The call of charity to the suffering is never passed by when it is a worthy case. A few days ago it was reported that a man who lived close by the Yard had died and left a blind widow with several small children.

The following will explain without any further remarks:

January 11, 1905.

Received of Mr. A. B. Suit, $185.10 for Mrs. Frain.

Thanks to all who assisted.

Rev. W. L. LYNN,
Pastor Bradburn M. E. Church.

NOTE: This money has been turned over to the Rev. W. L. Lynn, who will pay to Mrs. Frain each month sufficient to meet her necessities.

Respectfully,
A. B. SMITH.

One by one the old landmarks are disappearing. Mr. James T. Cross died at the residence of his son, Captain F. E. Cross, on Tuesday last, aged 81 years. He was better known to every man, woman and child in East Washington as Grandpap Cross. For twenty-eight years he felt his way through our streets, blessing God for the sunshine which his eyes could not see. For many years he was engaged in the Yard, when ship building was in vogue, as chief sawyer. Contracting a cold it affected his eyes, which ended in total blindness.

How like a "flower that comes forth and is cut down" is the brief period of life, beautiful emblem of our earth existence. We come into this world, our faculties expand like the smiling bud; they burst into loveliness like the opening flower, and for a while all is life and beauty. But the flower is not perpetual; it blooms to die. With all our majestic powers and all the glory of our nature, how soon we decay and fall. Like the lovely flower we pass away; and this change is also necessary for the fruit to mature, that mortality may be swallowed up of life. Like as the crimson strawberry succeeds the fallen flower so also shall it be with us. The glories of humanity will depart, the flower will fade and fall, but this change is the preliminary of golden harvest. And it is well that God has thus ordained. Better that our earthly existence cease, that the flowers should decay, than that heaven, the ripened fruit, should never be obtained. Murmur not then at the loss of friends. The fruit is more desirable than the flower, heaven than earth. Mourn their loss; this is right, but not as these who mourn without hope. While the flower is fading let us rejoice in prospect of an exuberant harvest, a blessed immortality, a reunion with those we love, a reunited family in heaven.

TIM TICKLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

To my mind it would be a paying proposition for Columbia Union to donate a handsome sum to the Hebrew fair and bazaar, to be held in this city in the near future. We have been pleasantly and substantially remembered by the Hebrew merchants of Washington on numerous occasions, and it is merely a repetition of the proposition, "We are for Arthur because Arthur is for us."

All aspirants for honors presidential of No. 101, so far as I am able to ascertain, have bottled their ambitions for another twelfth month, leaving a clear field for Mr. Berg.

The moving of Mr. Munsey's *Times* to the avenue plaza marks the erection of another giant structure in a desirable center. The lot extends to a wide alley in the rear of the National Theater, and being just across the street from the proposed new municipal building makes the site an ideal one. After having possibly as many business managers and managing editors as there are months in the calendar I feel safe in saying that the *Times* is to-day on a substantial financial basis, and that Mr. Munsey's investment will bear fruit for many generations.

With the announcement of the name of Frank Smith for delegatorial honors no small factor enters the contest. Mr. Smith hails from the home of a number of successful politicians—the Keystone State—carries a clever story at his tongue's end, and will leave the post freighted with many assurances of success.

H. S. SUTTON.

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OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

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DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
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J. B. KENDALL,
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SOMERSET R. WATERS.
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HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
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Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S. E.

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SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 34. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Committee Named to Consider Proposition for a Labor Temple.

BREWERS HAVE A GRIEVANCE

Credentials Presented—Communications—Protest Against District Commissioners Sanction of a Street Railway Bill—The Plumbers Union Charge Connecticut Pie Co. With Having Nonunion Plumbing.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, Vice-President Crown in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Bakers, No. 305; Silas A. Blount.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533: L. B. Marmaduke, George F. Joachim, Thos. L. Smith, James Thompson, and John D. Schamel.

Electrotypers Union, No. 17: P. C. Schultze.

The credentials were accepted and delegates-elect present were obligated.

Bills amounting to $6 were read and ordered to be paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Frank Morrison, secretary American Federation of Labor, asking if Mill Workers' Helpers Union, No. 11485, is affiliated with Central Labor Union, and stating that a protest had been filed against that union for attempting to secure contracts to operate machinery. The secretary was instructed to furnish information.

From Hon. Samuel W. Smith, Hon. C. E. Alden, and Hon. Edward Morrell, relative to desired action on labor bills before Congress.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Plumbers stated that nonunion plumbers were employed by the contractor employed by the Connecticut Pie Co.

Brewery Workers request an arbitrator in case of Brewery Workers against National Capital Brewery Co. for violation of contract.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Rom tendered his resignation as a member of the Contract Committee on account of other pressing duties.

President Dickman reported work done on street railway bill and effort to adjust differences of Painters Union with Navy Department on pay of painters at Navy Yard.

NEW BUSINESS.

The following committee was appointed to devise ways and means to secure the erection of a labor temple in this city: Spohn, Heisley, Ross, Nothnagel, Riordan, Rom, Grady, Winslow, Brattier, Pfau, Brennan, and Stein.

On request of Order of Heptosophs, an exchange of halls was made for the night of February 27.

Delegates Spohn, Ross, Winslow, Roche, and Pfau were appointed a committee to draft resolutions protesting against the action of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in reporting favorably on the bill granting an extension of franchise to the Capital Traction Company over the proposed route of the Old Dominion Railway Company.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Cotton Mills in the South.

Along the lines of the Southern Railway there have been added last year nineteen new cotton mills and eight knitting mills. There are now under construction twenty-three other mills, making a grand total existing and in sight of 642 mills

---

Advance reports indicate that the returns of the recent census of the Philippines, when tabulated, will show a population of 7,000,000, exclusive of the wild tribes of the mountains, which is estimated at less than a million.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

The Whistling Wind.

WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

O'er frosty eaves the whistling wind
Wrestles with furious shapes of snow,
While at each door and window dinned
His menace shrill is heard below.

But they who seek the fireside nook,
Where none the wintry clamor dreads,
Hear echoes still of bird and brook,
And fair the leafless landscape spreads.

And thus the soul by love kept warm,
When all around seems desolate,
Hears kindly voices through the storm
Despite the whistling wind of fate.

The Curtis Publishing Co.

An inquiry relative to the standing of the Curtis Publishing Co, of Philadelphia, publishers of the *Ladies Home Journal* and the *Saturday Evening Post*, as to their status with the unions in the printing industry, brought out the following correspondence:

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., *January 5, 1905.*

Mr. WILLIS L. HALL,
826 Twenty-third Street N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

MY DEAR SIR:

Referring to your communication of November 9th relative to the alleged boycott of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders on the *Saturday Evening Post*, I enclose herewith copy of a communication from the president of Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, which is self-explanatory.

With regards, I am,
Yours fraternally,
JAMES M. LYNCH.

[COPY.]

PHILADELPHIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 2.
PHILADELPHIA, *January 2, 1905.*

Mr. J. W. BRAMWOOD:

DEAR SIR: In answer to your request of over a month ago regarding the Curtis Publishing Co. and the card circulated by the local bookbinders' union, let me say that the entire matter came as a surprise to everyone in the local printing trades.

When the circular and card were read at the November meeting of the Printing Trades section of the Central Labor Union, one of the bookbinder delegates said it was sent to the secretary of the Printing Trades *by mistake*.

The only three firms on record as unfair locally are the National Publishing Co., Altemus and Stuart Bros. After the storm caused by the circular and cards had somewhat subsided, the bookbinders' executive committee (who were in session in a nearby hall) were summoned to our meeting and admitted that they acted on their own responsibility, and assured us that if a committee were appointed by the Printing Trades to visit the Curtis Publishing Co. no more cards or circulars would be issued pending our action. This was promptly acceded to, although I doubt whether it stopped the sending out of cards.

Everything in the mechanical department—composing room, press room, electrotype room, photo engraving—is union, except the bindery, and the bookbinders admit that there isn't a bookbinder in it. The work is all done by special machinery, and the bookbinders don't want any of the help, outside of seven men who are running cutting machines. The executive committee of the bookbinders admitted that they did not know the names of one of these men and had never made a personal effort to get them; although they had once called on the superintendent of the plant and asked the firm to get the men to join, and were met with the reply that, as they were not bookbinders, they (the Curtis Publishing Co.) did not see why they should join.

I volunteered to go with the bookbinders' business agent to see the superintendent about it any time. We went and found out that the men were getting $14 per week (scale of the bookbinders is $15). He told frankly that the firm did not object to the men going into the union, and would not discriminate against them if they did, only he preferred us to see them at their homes. We got their names and addresses; the business agent of the bookbinders visited them all, and at the end of two weeks arranged for a meeting of the seven. Some of them must have been indiscreet in talking about it, for the day on which they were to meet us the *unskilled* help (without an hour's notice) went on a strike for an extra dollar on their wages—and got it. This so scared the cutters that we have since been unable to land them. They failed to turn up that night and we haven't even seen them. I might say that at the time of our first interview the Curtis people knew nothing about the cards or circulars.

By referring to your archives you will find an abortive attempt was made some three or four years ago to organize the bindery of the Curtis Publishing Co. This was such a miserable bungle that it has soured a great many of the people now in the bindery and has made them leary of unions. It is too bad the Curtis Publishing Co. have had the experiences with organized labor that have come their way. On at least two occasions the pressmen have acted unwisely; they were the worst kind of victims in the electrotypers' strike, and they have been caught several times as non-combatants in other troubles. *They are the only firm in town with which No. 2 has a signed contract.* They are not now, and never have been on any unfair list, as far as Philadelphia is concerned. It is an outrage that through lack of care and discretion a firm as upright and fair to its employees as the Curtis Publishing Co. is should be made the butt of a boycott when all around organized labor's enemies go unpunished. Some time ago, Mr. Boote tells me, he had the floor of the I. T. U. convention to satisfy the delegates as to the standing of this firm.

Respectfully yours,
ALFRED D. CALVERT.

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., *January 23, 1905.*

WILLIS L. HALL,
926 Twenty-third Street N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

MY DEAR SIR:

I herewith acknowledge receipt of your favor of January 20 relative to the difficulty between the Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia Bookbinders' Union, a detailed statement of which I forwarded you some time ago. In connection with this matter you say:

"As all proper effort has been made by the concern to make its plant union, I can see no objection to it receiving our patronage. I shall endeavor to make the facts known here so justice can be done."

I believe that all of the facts in this matter should be communicated to our members whenever and wherever possible in order that no misunderstanding may exist.

With best wishes, I am,
Yours fraternally,
JAMES M. LYNCH.

Free Lectures to the People.

General George B. Loud will give an illustrated interesting talk in the course Free Lectures to the People on the evening of Thursday, February 2, at the Shiloh Baptist Church, entitled "Stars and Stripes," and on the following evening Friday, February 3, the general will deliver the same lecture (8 o'clock) in the hall of the Public Library of the District of Columbia, Mt. Vernon Square.

On Friday, February 3, Major Horace L. Piper will deliver a very interesting lecture on the life-saving service of the United States: "Brave Men and Brave Deeds," "Bad Spots on the Coast," "Life of the Surfman," "Limit of Rescue," "The Most Wonderful Example of the Life-Saving Crew," will be his theme. These subjects will prove interesting and instructive, and the audience will be held spellbound, as the Major is a graphic portrayer of incidents through which these brave men of the life-saving service pass.

FURNISHED ROOMS—319 E street N. E.

Personal Mention.

Charles E. Hawkes, special organizer of the I. T. U., at Philadelphia, in charge of the Philadelphia *Inquirer* fight, and Ernest Kreft, of Philadelphia, paid a flying visit to this city on Wednesday. Mr. Kreft is advertising manager on *The Trades Union News*, of Philadelphia.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING.

The Union Concludes Its Work on By-Laws at Last Meeting.

Columbia Typographical Union held an adjourned meeting last Sunday to further consider the report of the Committee on Laws.

The Union took up Article X, section 1, relating to membership, and amended it by making the initiation fee $5 instead of $15 as now charged.

Article XI, monthly dues, occasioned some discussion, an amendment offered to make the dues $1 per month being put and defeated.

Article XIII, section 2, was amended making it obligatory on the president to depose a member for failing to perform duties assigned as a committee.

Section 12, Article XII, was taken out of position and Section 94, General Laws, I. T. U., inserted in its place.

At this point Mr. Kreiter, from Committee on Label on Text Books, asked unanimous consent to make a report from that committee, which was granted. A communication from the Board of Education of this city, accompanied the report, which was ordered sent to the I. T. U. committee.

Article XVII, relating to apprentices, was passed, as the subject-matter contained in the law is now in conference with the local typothetae.

Article XVIII, death benefits, brought out some good points on the liberality shown by the union toward its members.

The report of the committee being in the nature of a departure from present plan of paying passive members and apprentices the full death benefits, a motion to substitute the old law for the one reported by the committee was lost, as was a proposition to reduce length of membership for eligibility to local death benefit from one year to six months.

Article XX, section 2, was amended, requiring the presence of chairmen at all union meetings unless excused by the president.

An attempt to require chairmen to report state of trade and other data was defeated.

In paragraph 13, Rules of Order, an amendment was adopted, permitting the union, by a majority vote, to limit debates.

The union having completed consideration of the constitution, by-laws and rules of order, a motion was made to adjourn to Sunday, February 12, for consideration of scale of prices, which was agreed to

Entertainment and Dance.

The entertainment and dance to be given under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, on the evening of February 10, promises to be one of the best ever given by the Auxiliary. The committee in charge of the affair has provided a fine musical program, which will be followed by dancing.

Refreshments will also be served. As this will be the second anniversary of the Auxiliary it is hoped that the members of Columbia Union will encourage the ladies by accepting the invitation to be present on the occasion. The invitation is extended to all members and their families.

G. P. O. Temporaries.

The Civil Service Commission will publish a circular within the next week to be sent to all temporaries in the Government Printing Office and eligibles on the list, instructing them relative to a blank to be submitted for the purpose of keeping up their enrollment in accordance with recent ruling made whereby the necessity of new examinations yearly was dispensed with.

Death of David A. Gillin.

David A. Gillin, for many years a pressman in the G. P. O., died last night (Wednesday) after an illness of about a year. Mr. Gillin was a Past Commander of Phil Sheridan Post, No. 14, G. A. R., and very popular with his associates. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock next Sunday, from his late residence, Congress Heights, the interment to be in Congressional Cemetery

---

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Brand The Convict-Made Goods.

Labor unions throughout the country are asking the legislatures of the various states to enact laws making it compulsory to brand convict made goods with the words "convict made." There is no good reason why the request should not be granted, and many reasons why it should be. Congress was quick to come to the aid of the dairy industry and cripple the oleomargarine industry, and certainly the free laborers of the country are as much entitled to protection against convict-made goods as the dairymen were to protection against the competition of the oleo manufacturers. If people want to buy convict made goods because of their cheapness, well and good; but people who do not want convict-made goods at any price are entitled to have some distinguishing mark that will enable them to avoid these goods.—*The Commoner.*

Union Printers Home Minstrels.

The residents at the Union Printers Home had a minstrel performance recently. The programme was headed "First and only appearance this season of Deacon's All-Star Minstrels. Tenebrosity Tenaciously Tackled by the Home's own Troupe of Titillating Titans. 20—Count them—Twenty—Hear them—20" Part first of the programme is a regular olio, with double bones and tambourine, and one of each a lady. There are a round dozen of vocalists named, four of whom are ladies. The son and daughter of Superintendent Deacon were of the talent. Part second was composed of specialties. Then there was a wind-up consisting of the levee scenes, "Where is Bill Bailey?" with the following cast:

Bill Bailey	Frank Gutierez
Sue Bailey (his wife)	David Pollock
Ephraim Williams (dock hand),	L. T. Whitson
Skinny Bones	Gail Hoding
Si Higgins	Wm. Wagner
Skaty Bowlegs	Chas. M. Loughlin
Bud Weiser	Sebastian Leis
Birdlegs Crabtree	Carlos B. Tomlin
Rastus Smith (prank-playing kid),	Master Proctor Deacon

Among the "incidental musical numbers" of the sketch is the song "Ain't it a Shame?" by Carlos B. Tomlin, the choruses being rendered by the Home Kangaroos.

The Hebrew Fair.

The Hebrew Fair, now on at Washington Light Infantry Armory, is being well attended. The object of the Fair is to aid in creation of a building fund for the New Temple. A program of entertaining nature has been arranged during the continuance of the Fair that is highly enjoyed by all visitors.

Next Tuesday night has been set aside for the wage-earners of the city and will be known as "Organized Labor Night," Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and John B. Dickman, president of the Central Labor Union, will make addresses. All trade unionists are earnestly requested to be present.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Are Boycotts Effective?

Recently came the news that the Washburn-Crosby flour mills at Minneapolis, the greatest milling city in the world, are to be closed for an indefinite period. The only reason given is as brief as it is significant, "poor business." It is only a few months since this concern made a determined effort to stamp out unionism, and organized labor retaliated with the boycott. Just at the moment when this announcement came, the local Minneapolis papers say that other mills in the great flour center can not keep up with their orders.

One of the striking things about this case is the complaint made by the salesmen of the Pillsbury-Washburn mills, who say the grocers, although knowing themselves there is no boycott against the latter institution, are afraid to buy flour that has the name Washburn about it for fear the public will confuse the two. They prefer something entirely distinct. This is one of the unavoidable misfortunes of business, but what convincing proof that the boycotts do hurt!—*Spokane Record.*

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Many people are kept poor by trying to get rich quick.

***

It is better to be free from debt and want a little than to want a little and be in debt.

***

The shylock is never accused of a lack of interest in his particular line of business.

***

Some people live by their wits and make a better living than those who support them.

***

No credit scheme has yet been devised which does not carry with it a penalty clause.

***

There is nothing of real or permanent value in the mean things that men do for money.

***

There are more schemes nowadays suggesting the investment of dollars than there are dollars to invest.

***

There are a few things which money cannot buy, and these are often possessed by the poorest of God's poor.

***

The dollar in support of charity has performed a greater service than the dollar which creates subjects for charity.

***

The loss of even a street car transfer means a great deal to the person who is in a hurry, without money, and many blocks from home.

***

Money goes so fast that it is only once in a great while that one gets a glimpse of the inscription, "In God we trust," on the silver dollar.

***

The proposition before Congress to raise the salaries of school teachers in the District of Columbia went through with a rush—that is, it fell through.

***

It would be a real favor if these people with philanthrophic gold brick suggestions would ease up a little until we can afford another waste-basket.

***

Plain ordinary people are not worrying themselves about the District smoke law. Their chief anxiety has to do with the probability of securing that next ton of coal, smoke or no smoke.

***

The children of future generations will read with surprise and as a fairy tale that there lived in the twentieth century a man who amassed a fortune so great that he was constantly annoyed lest the natural increase of his wealth would be more than he could dispose of, and that at last he would be compelled to suffer the disgrace of those who die rich, and this while suffering and poverty was the portion of millions of the class who had contributed to his earthly gains.

CYCLE.

Death of Major A. H. S. Davis.

Major A. H. S. Davis died on Wednesday at his late residence, No. 1306 Thirteenth street northwest. He was best known to employees of the Government Printing Office as Foreman of Printing for a short period in 1877. He was a newspaper correspondent for several Western papers, and was in the employ of the District government at the time of his death as an inspector of street work. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at Glenwood Cemetery.

America Leads in Coal.

It is estimated by experts that the area of American coal fields at present opened to mining is more than five times as great as that of the coal fields of England, France, Germany or Belgium, the great coal-producing countries of Europe. A writer in the *Success* magazine says: "While practically all the available coal areas of those countries have been opened to mining, ours have scarcely been estimated. When we take into consideration the fact that coal is one of the great motive powers in the manufacturing world, it is evident that this immense wealth of coal will be of such an advantage to the United States as to be beyond any man's calculation."

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1905.

The Proposed Labor Temple.

The action taken by the Central Labor Union in appointing a committee to look into the advisability of erecting a labor temple in this city will meet with the hearty approval of all progressive union men. It is to be hoped that the committee will get down to work on the proposition and be prepared to report a plan that can be followed out to the end.

There is nothing that shows the stability of an organization in the business world better than the possession of its own building. It places the organization in a class to be considered a part of the business world. Aside from the mere fact of possession is the great saving that can be accomplished in unnecessary expense for halls for meeting purposes, which at best are not adapted for the purpose used.

Let all unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union give the central body their undivided support in this project.

The Philadelphia Situation.

SHELBY SMITH, in *The Trades Union News*, the official organ of all the unions of Philadelphia, is giving considerable space in showing up the I. T. U. Executive Council in its course toward Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, on extension of benefits voted to it at two last conventions of the I. T. U.

While this may be necessary to sustain a contention, it is giving too much valuable space to the subject. To anyone reading between the lines the action of the Executive Council is clearly wrong. When the vote is taken on the appeal of Philadelphia Union there will be such an overwhelming majority for Philadelphia that the wonder will be that the Executive Council could ever have made the mistake in believing that the membership at large would stand for such reactionary methods as now practiced on Philadelphia.

It is all well and good to accept an interpretation of I. T. U. law when the occasion warrants it, but to put a club in the hands of the enemy and let him pound you is not good politics. The publication in the *I. T. U. Journal* of the position of the Executive Council in its attitude toward Philadelphia was poor judgment to say the least, for it gave the *Inquirer* management an opportunity to say that the Executive Council did not sustain Philadelphia Union in its fight.

If it is the intention of the Executive Council to insist that any funds sent to Philadelphia should be spent as it desires, it places the local committee at a disadvantage, as they are supposed to know what is wanted.

And again, if we have to pass up any proposition, let Los Angeles go by the board, but Philadelphia must be saved to keep intact the unions in that zone of printing industry. T. M. R.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

I watched with great interest the recent debates in Congress on the subject of increasing the salaries of school teachers in this District, and was not surprised to learn that many of the unskilled and even menial occupations in the Departments are more remunerative than that of school teacher. In looking over the biographical sketches of public men, especially Congressmen, one will find that an astonishingly large number of them have been school teachers at some period in their lives, and the thought has occurred to me many times that no man will remain a school teacher who is fit for anything else, except the few, of course, who are able to get the few really respectable salaries. In the country districts the educational qualifications necessary in a school teacher are very low, but worth fully all that is paid. Occupations draw skill and ability in proportion to their remuneration. Make the compensation of conductor and motorman on street railways three times what it is now and the professions would be depleted by the rush for these positions. Make the compensation of school teachers what it should be—at least equal to that of a first-class mechanic, and it should be equal to that of the skilled draftsman, the electrical engineer, the analytical chemist, or any other of the occupations requiring ability and application—and the vocation will attract and retain bright minds, instead of being used by men as something to tide them over until a position worth having is attainable and by women until marriage relieves them from it.

But how can this ideal condition be brought about? It can be brought about in the only way that great good for great numbers is ever accomplished—by organization of the teachers in their own interest. "But they are organized," you will say. Yes, they are organized in the interest of their employers, while my suggestion was, "in their own interest." They hold teachers' meetings—teachers' institutes, I believe they are called in some places—at which, directed by the few well-salaried leaders, they discuss how to render the greatest amount of service for their beggarly pittances. Why do they not discuss means for getting better remuneration? Because they are not wanted to do so by the superintendents; and besides, they would be too much like a trade union, which they are taught to abhor. There are none so poorly educated as those who are educated to avoid thinking for themselves, and the average college professor, I am sorry to say, is the highest type of this product of ultra education. He knows more and can advance stronger arguments why the humble shall not be exalted and why the proud and lofty shall not be brought low than all the practical minds daily brought in contact with the question.

Let the educators—no, they are the upper crust, those who get what few salaries are worth having. Let the school teachers organize for the bettering of their own condition, each civil division having control of teachers in one union—yes, you had better call it a "union," for then you will form part of the great chain of trades unions that is becoming the strongest element for resistance of oppression in this country, and thereby gain its sympathy, aid, and cooperation. Disabuse your minds of the idea that "union" and "strike" are synonymous terms, for nobody strikes against governments, whether national or local. There are better and easier ways of accomplishing results. Dismiss from your counsel all those who are interested, in whatever way, to keep you from rising. Disregard all that anyone says against trade unions, especially if you can find aught in his education, associations, or interest to prejudice him against them. Work by organization—not to enable you to render better and more service for your poor stipend; you and your kind have been doing that all your days and of what advantage has it been to *you?* Work by organization to make your positions worth having, and by that means you will achieve the greatest end that can be accomplished in the interest of education, by attracting to and retaining in the work those who can render the most efficient service in it, instead of making it, as now, a stepping stone to something better or to marriage, which is at least something different. You are but toilers. He who wields a piece of chalk on a blackboard for a salary is no less a toiler than he who wields a hammer over an anvil for wages. Then resort to the means that have been resorted to by the more effectively educated wage-earner for getting a larger share of his due. "Join or die!" was the cry at the formation of this Republic. "Join or be a slave!" is equally true now.

Mr. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, has given me some figures showing that in some sections of the country the school teachers are realizing the necessity of organizing on trades union lines and are giving in their allegiance to that great organization. There are four teachers' unions chartered by the A. F. of L.—two in California, one in Texas, and one in Illinois, one of which secured an increase of 15 per cent. in salary almost immediately. The school teachers of Chicago are organized, as a result of which they have already received favorable legislation at the hands of the State Legislature.

Mr. Union Man, suppose you let your kid carry this issue to his teacher. It might make him or her think, though the Lord knows I don't want to do anything to overwork anybody. But if the thinking is done in school hours maybe it won't be so hard on them. Thinking is good exercise, anyhow.

* * * *

As about his last official act Carroll D. Wright reports on the Colorado horrors. With cheerful inexactness, he fails to distinguish between the lawless acts, if any, of individual members of a law-abiding organization (the Western Federation of Miners) and the authorized crimes of an organization formed for the purpose of committing crime (the Citizens' Alliance). If members of the former organization were guilty of crime, there was all the machinery of the law for their punishment. There was but one reason for the formation of the Citizens' Alliance, and that was to break up the Miners' Union by a series of crimes never exceeded by savages, without which they could not reduce wages and increase hours, in which they found a willing tool in a governor who showed his character by trying to remain in office after being repudiated by a majority of 30,000 in his State. The *Star*, of this city, says that Governor Peabody "was called upon to do things, and he did them." That is true; he was, and he did. He was called upon to commit crimes by the use of the militia, and he did them so effectually that every newspaper in Christendom shuddered, except the *Star*. What the mine owners' organization did in its efforts to break up the miners' union in Colorado is a fit companion piece for the horrors of the Cœur d'Alene, where, by the destruction of their own property in order to charge it against the miners, the mine owners were able to get even the troops of the United States to assist them in destroying a union of workingmen. There has never yet been a crime of sufficient savagery against a labor union or individual workingmen to incur the criticism of the *Evening Star*.

* * * *

A postal card received by Col. George H. Hayden, of Alexandria and the *Congressional Record*, from Sam Musick, dated "Saigon, French Indo-China, December 13, 1904," indicates that he is having a good time on his leave of absence from the Philippine Government Printing Office. The card contains a picture of the Theatre Municipal de Saigon and was evidently written between the acts."

* * * *

I'm awfully disposed to take another throw at the poets. But what's the use? Their efforts seem to be worse after each swatting.

* * * *

The *Evening Star* of last Saturday consisted of forty pages, the largest number for an ordinary issue of that paper that I remember having seen and only exceeded by its great semi-centennial issue two or three years ago. The *Star* is one of the most generous papers in the country in its treatment of its employees, from managing editor to youngest apprentice. I wish it were as fair in its opinions as in its practice.

* * * *

By the death of Arthur M. Jacobs ("Jakey") last week one of the most generous, lovable little fellows in the world has left us forever. Always good-natured, of a happy disposition, quick to respond to the distress of others, a big man's wealth of the better part of humanity existed in the diminutive, frail body God gave him with which to battle with the world.

* * * *

It has been suggested to me that I will have the bookbinders in my wool for my gentle allusions to the difference between the way they and the printers treat their own entertainers. Which convinces me that at least one man failed to see the point. There is nothing that stands so much in need of a diagram as an attempt at sarcasm.

* * * *

I believe that if the "Kicker" would put in one week kicking himself the act would be generally approved. He would not be hurt if his efforts were no more vigorous than those of last week. Now kick me.

* * * *

I am not sure that the word "trite" as applied by "Subscriber" to the writings of my friend "Cycle" a couple of weeks ago was so much of a blunder after all.

* * * *

Ernest Kreft, a popular and well-known printer of Philadelphia, prominent in the labor movement, has taken charge of the advertising department of Shelby Smith's *Trade Union News*, and I hope that under his management the paper will prosper like a green bay hoss. Philadelphia has long been in need of a good labor paper, and Shelby Smith and T. J. McCaffrey are the men to make one for her if they get half the support they ought to have. But papers, even labor papers, cannot live on good wishes alone. They need a plenteous and continually coming supply of the long green, and the workingman is blind to his interests who is not doing his share in that direction.

* * * *

Sadie Maguire says I am quite right, which I admit, but the logic by which he attempts to prove it is faulty. Says he: "Now, for instance, there *is* James G. Blaine, William J. Bryan, Sadie Maguire—all knockers; all occupying vacant spaces." James G. Blaine was not a knocker, but he has been dead for a dozen years, which Sadie's present tense singular verb would seem to deny knowledge of, and he fills a grave and men's memories. William J. Bryan is not a knocker; he does things, and he fills a warm place in the hearts of those who believe as he does. Sadie is a knocker, but I should not say that the space he occupies is vacant. Sadie forgets that law of physics which makes it impossible for anything to occupy a *vacant* space; not even Sadie can do that. But Sadie is not always a knocker, for I read that at election times with thrifty impulse, he sometimes assumes the character, in a political sense, of course, and for the money in it, of the gilded youth who, admitting that he might have faults, thanked God that he did not sell whisky.

* * * *

I received a letter from David Pollock the other day, inclosing the programme of Deacon's All-Star Minstrels' entertainment, which I have epitomized elsewhere, and which was a great success. He says: "Charles Maxson Carter, whose name appears in the programme, was chairman of the New York delegation to the Washington I. T. U. convention. Tomlin and I are improving nicely. I have gained 22 pounds here. This is a great institution, as you know. An old friend of yours, O. B. Williams, of Chicago, an inmate, often asks about you."

* * * *

I have never known one of these professional knockers of the Sadie Maguire stripe who will not stick his tail between his legs and break kiyiing for the tall timber when he gets a dose of his own medicine. If Editor Bramwood would come down to Sadie's level, as I have done, and throw a few into him, his yelps would be heard at the Golden Gate as fast as his legs could carry them there.

* * * *

A letter from Col. A. W. Tebbetts, of National Soldiers' Home, Tenn., which is a post-office all by its lonesome, states that he is as well as usual and he asks that his regards be given to the few he knows at the G. P. O. Thanking some unknown friend for THE TRADES UNIONIST, which he says is read by all the other old-soldier "typos" at the Home, he asks that his address be changed, etc.

* * * *

Sadie Maguire whines dismally, charging that Editor Patton played "a yellow trick" on him by refusing to let him batter me with my own club—a paper that I have been connected with as a writer longer than two of the three proprietors have owned it. Mr. Patton has been a very sick man for several weeks and I doubt if he ever heard of Sadie's soggy sobs. But Sadie's sense of decency would not be affected by a thing like that, for he evidently prefers to attack those who can not or will not go back at him, like the professional backcapper that he is.

* * * *

The glad news reached me that Mr. James T. Huggins, of the Proof Division, is a candidate for delegate. Now I'll get that pipeful of whiskers.

* * * *

Charles E. Hawkes and Ernest Kreft came over from Philadelphia yesterday and visited friends in the office last night and this morning. No, I don't know what their especial business was—anyhow, it isn't polite to ask visitors who they came to do—but they principally talked Philadelphia Union matters. They were to have returned home this afternoon. Mr. Kreft is the gentleman spoken of elsewhere as in charge of the advertising department of the *Trades Union News*. Both show by their affability and suavity of manner the advantage to be gained by close association with Shelby Smith.

* * * *

I believe Sadie Maguire thinks I am knocking him. I knock nobody, but I do deprecate in my mild way, unfair knocking in others.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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Mr. GEORGE NOLAN
Formerly with E. L. JORDAN, begs to announce that he has purchased the
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WANTED.—Ten men in each State to travel, tack signs, and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary $75 per month; $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. S, Atlas Building, Chicago. M18

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OF
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No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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PRINTING—F. N. Whitehead, chairman; T. F. Ellis, and J. A. Huston.

GRIEVANCE—Milo Shanks, chairman; Chas. S. Gunn, W. S. Schinnerer, E. Y. Fisher, and H. C. Knapp.

ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Sientz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—J. B. Trudgian.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—John E. Hogan.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—Stanley Searles.
Record—George H. Hayden.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
First Division, Night—R. W. Burgess.
Second Division, Night—W. L. Griffis.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—I. D. Williamson.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—P. I. Lowd.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. P. Skelly.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Slug quotation—47 to 33—on this side of the room.

We are glad to note that Chas. Danenhower has recovered from his recent illness.

Cheer up, fellow-toiler, but if you cannot do so, endeavor to be as cheerful as you can.

We noticed a solitary delegate candidate passing up the main aisle the other noon hour.

The two busy B's—Bruce Bielaski and Jas. E. Bright—up in the front row on North Capitol street.

Did you get one of those handsome calendars that John B. Dickman was handing out the other day?

Not a word of truth in the report so industriously circulated the other day with reference to the chairman, poodle and stamps.

H. J. Redfield, the wide-awake correspondent of the *Gazette* division, is the newly-elected vice-president of the G. P. O. Council, 211.

An accident to the engine of an early passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad caused three of our Baltimore typos to lose thirty minutes on Monday.

On Monday Bankman H. S. Gunn received a new piece of furniture from the carpenter shop. It is serviceable, and will no doubt prove of incalculable benefit in storing away the furniture, etc., in almost hourly use.

Did you ever notice how invariably we get busy when the four o'clock mail arrives on Saturday afternoon? "It was ever thus," remarks the funny man over our shoulder.

Well, where are all the candidates for delegate? Too early, did you say? Well, we might defer the announcements until after the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Where are you going on the Twenty-second of February? 'Tis mighty near a safe wager that some of the toilers in the great big G. P. O. will labor on that anniversary occasion.

Arthur J. Symonds, an old ex-employee of this office, having received a temporary appointment, was assigned to slug 21, our side of the room, and in the same alley with Geo. H. Ellis.

"They say" that the newly elected president of the G. P. O. Council, 211, National Union, Mr. J. E. Colton, created a most favorable impression in his introductory remarks at last Saturday night's meeting.

Did you see the picture of our popular foreman of printing, Mr. Oscar T. Ricketts, in Sunday's *Post*? Mr. Berryman can be classed as an expert, of which we have almost daily reminders, and surpassed by few.

How about a copy of the Public Printer's Annual Report, just out? Very interesting reading, and while you can not see how much you will earn this year, you can find out to a dead certainty how much you received the last twelve months.

The extreme strenuosity on the "Y" keeps up. However, Mr. Leavitt's bunch is equal to any emergency. At the other end of the room Dick Richards, of the supply division, and Messrs. Wetmore, Latham, and two laborers are playing an overtime engagement. After inauguration day it will be all over, we are sorry to write.

The numerous friends of Mr. W. A. Hartman, of the Job Room, will regret to learn that he sustained a severe stroke of paralysis while at work on Monday afternoon. He was at once taken to the Emergency, but later on removed to his residence. For several years past Mr. Hartman has been closely identified with the Peoples' Mission, on Pennsylvania avenue.

That time-worn shop phrase, "Few die and none resign" didn't go in this division last week when J. J. Sullivan (slug 68) resigned at high noon on Wednesday of last week. We understand "Jerry" has been appointed to a $1.200 clerkship in the Labor Bureau. Mr. S. has been employed in the G. P. O. and its branches ten or twelve years. The New York delegation were pleased to hear of his promotion.

Of course, you will not forget to attend the Hebrew Temple Bazaar, which was opened most auspiciously in the Washington Light Infantry hall, on Fifteenth street, on Monday evening, to continue two weeks. Our Hebrew friends invariably most generously patronize Columbia Union when it calls for assistance, hence it will not only be reciprocating an act of kindness, but assisting a most laudable and worthy project.

ROUGH WRITER.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies, Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Second Division.

At a meeting of the Second Division Chapel, G. P. O., the following resolutions on the death of the late Arthur M. Jacobs were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased an all-wise and all-powerful Creator to call from earth our late fellow-craftsman, Arthur M. Jacobs; and

Whereas the said Arthur M. Jacobs was a member of this Chapel; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is with deep regret and profound sorrow that the members of the Second Division, Government Printing Office, learn of his death. The Chapel has lost a faithful and trusted friend, and the craft a diligent and painstaking workman; be it further

Resolved, That this Division extend to his bereaved ones its sincere condolence in this, their great sorrow, and that as an evidence of the high esteem in which his memory is held a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased and a copy be furnished THE TRADES UNIONIST for publication.

THOS. J. GALVIN,
GEO. P. PHILLIPS,
OLIVER C. MCCARDELL.

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Suits and Overcoats worth up to $22..... $16.75
Suits and Overcoats worth $25 ..... $19.75
Suits and Overcoats worth up to $30..... ... $23.75

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Official Gazette.

F. B. Wallace is on fifteen days' leave of absence.

M. W. Barry is confined to his home by an attack of tonsilitis.

A. J. Arnold has been absent from work several days on account of sickness in his family.

Subscribe now and encourage the management to make the TRADES UNIONIST he leading labor paper in the world.

The plan to organize an investment company to utilize small weekly or semi-monthly savings is being discussed freely, and it looks as if something might be done if the right persons took the initiative—that is, men of known business sense and probity.

The sympathy of this chapel goes out to J. E. Hoes in the bereavement at the death of his wife. He has been married a little over a year and is left with two young children to care for, one of them a few months old. A floral tribute was sent on behalf on the chapel.

ANOTHER MENACE TO LABOR.

From the Milwaukee Free Press.

Martin V. Seeley, a prune orchard proprietor of San Jose, some time a resident of Central America, conceived the idea while there of training monkeys to pick fruit. He has now made arrangements with a man in Panama for the shipment to him of 500 tame monkeys, which he intends to train to pick his prune crop.

Let him do it. We don't have to buy monkey-picked prunes, do we?

Maybe some of our friends are claiming credit for the "knocker" that rightfully belongs to the "kicker." The kicker is always willing to assume responsibility for what he says and does. Perhaps Pard Bloomer can be induced to point out the difference clearly. We are on the eve of a union campaign, and the senseless knocker should be eliminated from consideration by the voters.

The prize winner of the dream contest might be a member of the *Gazette* force if realism were the essential thing to success. Our dreamer came limping into the office on Tuesday morning and, on being interrogated as to the reason for his limp by sympathetic friends, told the following story: "I had a dream, and in it I thought a big, burly furniture mover had my nice, heavy dining-room table at his tender mercies. He had it out in front of the house, and he was hurling it from the pavement to the middle of the street; then he dashed it back again to the pavement with all the force he could muster from his big muscles. I endeavored to prevent his vandalism by all the forceful language I could command; but it was of no avail to talk—language was not potent enough to reach him. He seemed to redouble his efforts to smash my beautiful table. Now, I am a peace-loving man and am not inclined to use violent measures to enforce my views on anyone, but I became so indignant at this fellow's conduct that, as he came within reach, I raised my foot with the intention of kicking him into 'kingdom come.' * * * * * When I awoke—quite suddenly—I was sitting on the floor within two feet of the wall nursing my right foot, the great toe of which felt as if it had been driven back to the heel."

H. J. REDFIELD.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Bindery Notes.

Many thanks, kind friend Pard Bloomer. Yes, we bookbinders attend our entertainments, furnish the talent from the ranks of our Local, and applaud our members who strive to entertain us. We think it better than being entertained by the representative of the Lanston Monotype Company.

BINDERS IN THE PROFESSIONS.

Dr. H. R. Perry, of the Bindery, is practicing in the northeast section of this city and looks very prosperous and happy.

Dr. S. O. Graser, of the Bindery, has opened dental parlors on Ninth street, and is doing work for several members of the Legations.

Dr. Chas. McNamee, formerly of the Bindery, and who resigned a number of years ago, is one of the successful business men of this city.

Damon H. Binkert a short time ago resigned from the Bindery and has opened one of the finest equipped dental establishments on F street.

Gustave Wiegand, of the Bindery, graduated with high honors from the Columbian Law School and is now contemplating hanging out his shingle.

Dr. John Tracey, who resigned from the Bindery some years ago, is now the leading physician in the city of Springfield, Mass., and a popular man of the town.

Our friend, Dr. Chas. J. Mooney, of the Bindery, has opened offices on New York avenue. His patients speak very highly of him and his future looks bright.

Wm. B. Reilly, who some years ago resigned from the Bindery, and opened law offices in this city, has quite a lucrative practice, and we hope some day to see him hold some important judgeship.

Franklin Phirman, of the Bindery, resigned and has opened law offices at Wardner, Idaho. Franklin will always remember his first case, which was a celebrated one, and held before the Local Union. Wm. C. Connor was the opposing counsel in the case.

Dr. Daniel McFarlan, who joined the Journeymen Bookbinders Union in March, 1854, and who resigned to practice dentistry forty years ago, and opened an office at Fourteenth and New York avenue, and who has now retired from business, was present at our entertainment and acted as chairman of the reception committee.

The following bookbinders expect to graduate in medicine this year: Edw. J. Gunning, E. L. Osborn and Daniel P. Bush. A. L. Wood, Joe McManus and John Ring are graduates of law colleges of this city.

Keep it up, boys you deserve great credit. Pay no attention to the vaporings of idle critics.

Cow Boy.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Chairman Brockwell.

Mention having been made in a recent issue of the TRADES UNIONIST of the election of a chairman of a large and important chapel of this jurisdiction (citing the fact that the chairman in question, by persistence, coupled with good generalship, met and finally overcame almost insurmountable odds), has provoked inquiry as to why the Record Proof Room chapel never hears of itself or its chairman.

The Record Proof Room is the latest star in the grand galaxy of chapels, and revels and gloats over the possession of a chairman in whom all of its members are well pleased; and when I say that he was virtually chairman before the chapel existed I don't mean to insinuate that he possesses a pronounced proneness for the premature. It is merely judicious initiative on his part.

He is chairman in his own right (or might, as the case may be), without heat or opposition, and entirely stainless of campaign sweat. He merely saw a vacant chairmanship, and the vacancy ceased to exist.

How he did it and why he did it "It never has been written, and it never will be sung." No kidney-footed muse has ever set him to verse, and as for saying anything about it himself—well, innate modesty and self-effacement look like counterfeit bills alongside of our chairman.

After the adjournment of the second session of the 58th Congress a chapel, duly organized, legalized, and designated as Proof Room No. 2, was launched. On the day it was launched—a sweet sunny day in the gladsome springtime, when the hum of bees could be heard in the early blossoms, when birds sang from every bough and while the rest of us were out to lunch—Mr. Brockwell became chairman. If he heard the birds and bees he didn't say anything about it. I am not even sure that he knew it was a gladsome spring day. But when we came back to work at 12:30 he was chairman.

It was a short-lived chapel. It ceased to exist along in the last days of November. Its members were transferred to the Main Proof Room, the chairman being cut down "with budding honors thick upon him." Come to think of it, the phrase is not applicable. They were not budding honors. They had bloomed.

Some of the members of the defunct chapel, the then ex-chairman being of the number, were transferred to the Record Proof Room on December 3. I distinctly remember the date, because it was the same night that Cap. Goodrell lost a handsome mug. Of course, I don't wish to be understood as insinuating that there is any connection between the transfer and the loss of the mug. It is none of my business about that mug, anyhow. Besides, Frank Smith was transferred the same night.

But I am digressing. After the transfer, it was next in order to organize a chapel. We then had "judicious initiative" in the amplified form. It seems almost like a dream to me, but this matchless, incomparable wizard, as though with a magic wand, aided by a flow of language unequalled in its beauty and rythm, coupled with an imagination as boundless as the pipe dreams of George Hayden, led us through the mazes of the most delightfully weird decision that was ever handed down in a chapel meeting. His words seemed to sift down on us like the gentle fall of snow. By lunch time it had percolated through the hair of most of us that we had merely been enjoying a siesta—that as Proof Room No. 2 chapel we had gone to sleep and that we woke up as the Record Proof Room chapel.

Mr. Brockwell is still chairman.

He walks like a chairman, talks like a chairman, and acts like a chairman. Otherwise he is as orderly and well behaved as any of us.

I learn from some of his friends that he has been employed in the G. P. O. for a number of years. None of them know just how many. And he won't tell. He has been chairman a few times. But he was never foreman. Nor assistant foreman. Nor yet a time keeper. In fact, he has never been in charge of anything more absorbing than two weeks' pay. I have heard it said he wouldn't accept a foremanship. I don't know. I was in Missouri last summer.

Speaking seriously, he is a good man; he is an excellent chairman; he is a tireless, conscientious worker as a committeeman of Columbia Union; he is a true, sincere union man 365 days every year, and when that mystic scribe comes down and writes in the book of gold the names of those who love their fellow-men, Brockwell's name may not lead all the rest, but he will be in the running with that class.

I would be greatly pleased if his picture could be placed at the head of this article, but I am unable to provide it for this issue. However, he bears a strong resemblance to the governor of Massachusetts, and, as the governor's picture has been so universally published, readers of the TRADES UNIONIST will have little difficulty in recognizing the chairman of the Record Proof Room chapel.

J. M. J.

FOR SALE.—Linotype keyboards—same make as those used in G. P. O. Address C. W. Burnett, 56 I st. N. E.

Merry-Go-Rounder.

Echoes from the distance indicate that typographical elections will soon be on the boards. Why not start the ball rolling here? The time is rapidly approaching. Will the time-worn precedent of electing our president for the second term prevail again this year? Will Mr. Berg want a second term? If so, his record during the present administration will command attention. If he has had enough it can be said that the time is ripe for a down-town man to fill the chair. Prevailing conditions seem to justify the assertion. Good men have been defeated for no reason other than their typographical location. Let's survey the down-town field. It may be a waste of time, but it's worth the effort. C. C. Thompson was a candidate a few years back. The vote he received was not in keeping with his fitness for the office. T. C. Parsons' ability was recognized by President Lynch at the last convention. Harry Knapp is another worth mentioning in this connection. There are others, too. But three nominations for one office is about enough for one scribe to propose. To go further would suggest that the writer is after the chairmanship of the Laws Committee, no matter who's elected. Can either of the three above named be prevailed upon to enter the contest? With reasonable encouragement one of them no doubt could be. Will the band now please play? You "*saider fox*." If you don't understand the quotation ask an Illinois Egyptian to interpret it for you * * *. Miss McDonald made many friends last year, and by withdrawing from the race for delegate, thereby strengthening Miss Wilson's chances, won the admiration of the latter's friends, both male and female. It was expected she would be a candidate this year. If so, will Miss Wilson's friends come to the rescue? Joseph C. Whyte, chairman of the *Star* chapel, is likely to enter the field. With two equally popular candidates for delegate this year—well, no others need apply.

Rumors are flying fast in newspaper circles. One story is to the effect that the *Star* will soon issue a Sunday edition. A companion to this—an old story—is that the *Post* will soon launch an afternoon paper. No reliable information can at this time be imparted. It can be said that there's something doing on the *Star*. Not necessarily a Sunday edition, however. Measurements are being taken to rearrange the machines with a view to better utilize the floor space so as to make room for more machines. That's the extent of my information. These rumors may have originated in somebody's imagination. The *Times*' newly acquired building site will no doubt suggest other possibilities. Speaking of what imagination will do reminds me of a conversation overheard on a street car some time since: "* * * "The machines are being installed in the G. P. O. merely as an experiment. The printers are glad to see them come at this time. The typesetters will soon prove inferior to hand work and will be thrown out. Then the men will feel secure in their places." Of course it was none of my business, or I would have said something. The conversation then drifted to the machines on the *Star* and what the operators' compensation was. The visionary individual, who was doing most of the talking, then said: "The operators on the *Star* get $26 a week. The scale is only $24, but the proprietors are liberal, and, realizing that the machine will break down a man in a short time, they pay over the scale." If the *Star* operators could only have access to this man's pipe, what a happy lot they would be. But unfortunately the amount received is not that which the "wise man" said it was, neither is the scale $24. I am informed the chapel, through a committee, petitioned the front office for a raise and that the men entertain some hope of getting it.

M. G. R.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

A Printers' Club.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

Having read in the last issue of the *Journal* of the printers in Detroit forming a club, composed exclusively of printers, the idea occurred to me that it would be a wise move if the printers of Washington would follow their example and establish one here. Considering our superior number to the Detroit printers, I think we could establish a club here which would far surpass the one in Detroit, which, from all accounts, is one of which they can be justly proud. The benefits to be derived from such an organization are many. In the first place printers, as a rule, like to congregate among themselves and talk "shop" and local topics; then again there are a number of places in this city which are kept up almost exclusively by the patronage of printers. Instead of congregating in these places and spending our money, from which we derive no benefit whatever, why not form a club where we could meet our own craftsmen and play a game of pool or billiards, or roll a game of ten pins, or read a good book, or listen to a good talk by one of our own number, and which would be of great benefit to us both morally and physically?

Now, let some one like Pard Bloomer, August Donath, or J. Monroe Kreiter, who always has the welfare of the printer at heart, take up this matter and push it to a successful termination.

A. P. ROMOTER.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Ninth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Concordia Building, 506 Sixth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated. No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Here is one the daily papers overlooked, although it appeared as the first article, first page, display head line and New York date, in the Baltimore *American* Wednesday last:

Arrangements are well-nigh complete for the publication in Washington of another newspaper—one to be run on modern lines and with plenty of financial backing. The paper will have three daily issues—one, it is understood, in the morning; one at noon, and the third about 4 or 5 in the afternoon. In this way it will seek to cover the whole news field, and will prove a novelty in the journalism of the national capital. The full service of the Laffan Bureau has been secured for the new paper, and it will start with a very complete equipment. According to the latest reports the first issue will appear within a very short time. Its promoters feel assured that it will be a success from the start.

A correspondent, "Kicker," consumes a column of valuable space in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, when he might have condensed his diatribe into four words. Ringing door bells at Buffalo, during the Pan-American, in search of a lady, I found the door of a flat, with a key hanging in full view. Looking up the elevator boy, I inquired, "Don't you think, Johnnie, that means a caller should go in and await their return?" "I don't know, boss; you can't guess 'em," was his reply.

H. S. SUTTON.

Attention!

A few permanent boarders can get good board cheap; light, warm rooms; steam heat; porcelain bath on each floor; always plenty of hot water. 318 C street northwest. F2

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Assistant Foreman Fred T. Myers, who was assaulted by a discharged colored employe, has sufficiently recovered to resume his duties. The grand jury has indicted his assailant.

The seventh annual ball of the Naval Gun Factory Apprentices at the National Rifles Hall, was the success of the season. The hall was crowded with the boys and their sweethearts. Several officers and members of the supervising force were present to encourage the youngsters.

Chief Clerk H. H. Brogden, on account of extended illness, has exchanged places with F. H. Bronaugh, second clerk. While I rejoice in the advancement of Mr. Bronaugh, I regret that advancing years compels Colonel Brogden to step down a grade. He is one of our old style typical Southerners who are fast disappearing.

Archy Giovonnonia, who was hurt so seriously last week, is improving. The physicians are grafting rabbit flesh to his arm, thus attempting to build up a new arm, as the flesh was almost all torn away. I earnestly hope they will be successful. In the meantime the boys have not forgot him financially, as the following will show:

Received of Mr. Harry Wilson, Master Mechanic Secondary Mount Shop, the sum of $267.60, less sixty dollars paid for six weeks' treatment at Providence Hospital, so generously contributed by his shopmates in the Naval Gun Factory.

Gratefully, his mother,
MRS. T. GIOVONONNIA.

Barney Fitzpatrick, while working an air radial drill, was the victim of a peculiar accident one day last week. While drilling a casting the machine slipped a joint. Barney attempted to escape, but the machine was the faster sprinter. It caught him just under the coat tail, and quicker still, it left him with as much clothes on as a South Sea Islander usually wears. Not yet satisfied the machine kept up its gyrations until it had worked more hieroglyphics on Barney's lower extremities than a "Civil Service examiner" could interpret, or a "sundowner from the Health Office" could diagnose in a month. Barney appeared next day in a new suit, but is still lame.

RELIEF ASSOCIATIONS.

Where there are large numbers of men employed under the supervision of a particular head, there is consequently a feeling of mutual interest in the welfare of each other. This interest is shown more forcibly when one of our fellow workers is overtaken by sickness or accident. For many years it was the custom among the employes of the Navy Yard to aid a stricken brother by voluntary subscription. This system at last became obnoxious, as many were relieved who it was afterward discovered were not worthy. To overcome this objectionable feature it was suggested to organize a relief association similar to that so successfully carried out at the Government Printing Office. A meeting was called November 15, 1891, and the result was the formation of an association known as the Ordnance Mutual Relief Association.

From this parent stock many other associations have been formed until the Yard is honey-combed with its progeny.

The officers of the Ordnance Mutual Relief Association are: President, B. G. Ladd; Vice-President, E. P. Barbour; General Secretary, George R. Holmes; Treasurer, H. M. Escaville.

The membership December 31, 1904, was 670. It has not only a sick benefit, but also a death benefit. The dues are 50 cents per month, with sick benefits for six weeks in a calendar year. The death benefit is $150, for which an assessment of 20 cents is levied at each death.

William Mathis, the retiring treasurer, who has filled the position since its formation until this year, was presented with a handsomely bound volume of engrossed resolutions as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the members of the Association.

The annual meeting of the Mutual Relief Association of the Washington Navy Yard was held on the 17th inst. The report of the General Secretary showed the following as the result of the year's business just closed:

Receipts from all sources	$7,666.02
Expenditures for administration, sick and death benefits	5,217.66
Leaving cash balance in the treasury	$2,448.36

Which was returned to the members who had not drawn benefits during the year at the rate of 46 cents per month, making the net cost to members 54 cents per month.

The Association was organized April 4, 1899, with a membership of fifteen, and has steadily increased until at the close of 1904 the membership had reached 561.

The following named members were elected as officers for the year 1905: A. J. Berres, president, re-elected; S. D. Cole, vice-president, re-elected; J. L. Yackel, general secretary, re-elected, sixth term; M. A. Lynch, treasurer, relected sixth term.

Since the organization there has been received from all sources $31,883.17.

The expenditures for administration, death and sick benefits for same period have been $20,053.26. The amount of $11,829.91 has been returned to members in pro rata dividends.

This very encouraging showing speaks well for the management and financial officers of the Association. By their untiring interest the members have received full value for their investment, and conferred untold benefit upon those who have received the aid for which the Association was organized. It well deserves the support of all employees eligible to membership, as it has had the test of time to prove its value. The Association pays $12 per week for a period of eight weeks in a calendar year; dues, $1 per month. It also has a death benefit of $150 for which the members are assessed 30 cents each death.

The next association formed was the Mutual Benefit Association of Secondary Mount Shop.

This Association was organized in January, 1904, with the following officers: Ezra Gould, president; Samuel Cross, vice-president, and R. H. Cowan, secretary and treasurer. The Board of Control was Chas. E. McDonald, J. L. Williams, H. J. Kane, and F. J. Buckingham. The dues of this Association are $1 per month, the benefits being $12 per week for six weeks.

This Association, like all others, at the end of the year divides the surplus pro rata to all members who have had no benefits. It is steadily increasing in membership and its prospects in the future seems assured.

The rebate last year was $8 92 out of $11 paid into the treasury, which is proof positive that the members are constitutionally strong.

The next to fall in line was the Erecting Shop Mutual Relief Association, which was organized December 26, 1904, with the following officers: Geo. W. Dunn, president; Chas. H. Lewis, vice-president; Charles E. Swigert, general secretary, with E. T. Offutt as treasurer. The Board of Control are L. Paul, H. T. La Clair, H. M. Franke, C. C. Love, Benjamin Frick, J. W. Kindle and H. H. Gamble. Finance Committee: J. H. Raub, J. H. Uhrbrock and J. H. Kates.

The dues of this Association are $1.00 per month, with $12 benefits for eight weeks. It has no death benefit.

East Gun Carriage Shop, becoming jealous of her sister shops, called a meeting of the employees on January 7, and organized an East Gun Carriage Relief Association, with the following officers: W. D. Culleen, president; Price P. Haller, vice-president; Frank O'Connor, treasurer, and Andrew Johnson, jr., general secretary. The membership is limited to one hundred members. Dues $1 per month; benefits $12 per week, permitted to eight weeks. This Association has no death benefit.

Last but not least is the Eureka Relief Association, just organized. Its dues are $1 per month, with $12 weekly benefits, limited to eight weeks per year.

Although recently organized (less than a month) it has passed all precedents, now having a membership of 200, and applications still coming in. It is limited to those who have failed to pass the Eastern Gate.

The officers are G. o. P. Aitcheson, president; A. Drummond, vice-president; J. Walter Edelen, secretary and treasurer. It also has a Board of Governors consisting of nine members, elected annually, whose duties are to pass upon all claims, etc.

In connection with the Associations just enumerated, I wish to state that no employee in the Yard who has passed the age limit of 55 years is eligible for for membership, with the exception of the Eureka.

It is the duty these men owe to themselves who did not become members before arriving at the age limit to organize an old employes' relief association.

This will alleviate the embarrassment of taking up collections when they become sick or die, by becoming independent of charity, through their organizations. Think this over old comrades; it is for your benefit not mine.

TIM TICKLE.

FURNISHED ROOMS—319 E street N. E.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building,
3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.
PEOPLES' FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
Office, No. 326 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE.
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

ICE, COAL, AND WOOD
THE UNION ICE CO.,
Ice, Coal, and Wood. 503 E St. N. W.
Phone Main 2372.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY.
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

LUNCH ROOMS.
Hot Tamales and Chile at
THE ORIGINAL RANCH, 507 F St. N. W.
THE BRANCH RANCH, 43 H St. N. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS.
THE R. M. PERRY CO.
30 H St. N. E. Phone East 862-M.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies 1141 Seventh st. northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st s w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

An Eminent Authority Says
Cereal Substitutes for Coffee are Unhealthy
LABOR PRESS PLEASE COPY

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 35. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Retail Clerks Union Disclaim Any Interest in the New Store.

POPULAR CONCERTS APPROVED

Plumbers Grievance Against Connecticut Pie Co. Goes to Grievance Committee—Special Committee on Action of District Commissioners on Street Railway Bill.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8:15 p. m. on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, Branch No. 1, certifying W. C. Brunger, G. A. Adams, A. Feldwick, W. A. Philips, and F. W. Parks.

From Journeymen Tailors' Union, No. 188, certifying Ignatius Geraci, H. Eskin, H. Staffell, B. Cohn and W. Ilg.

From Paperhangers' Union, No. 420, certifying to Charles Whitehurst, M. Upperman, J. W. Barnes, H. J. Wells, and L. Brown.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From International Union of Flour and Cereal Mill Employees, calling attention to the fact that the product of the Washburn-Crosby Milling Co. is still on the unfair list, and asking for renewed efforts to bring that corporation to terms. Placed on file.

From Retail Clerks Union, No. 262, enclosing copy of a resolution recently adopted by that Union. The resolution read as follows:

Whereas The impression prevails in the minds of the merchants of this city that a certain new enterprise known as The Union Outfitters to Men Company is under the auspices of and controlled and fostered by Retail Clerks Union, No. 262; and as this opinion is calculated to work to the detriment and injury of the organization; and as it is only just that this Local should be placed in its true and proper light in the estimation of the public and that its prestige may not be impaired, it owes it to itself to issue a public statement to this effect.—

That this Local, known as the Retail Clerks Union, No. 262, is in no way even remotely connected with either the store known as The Union Outfitters to Men Company or its management.

From Harry W. Barney, clerk committee on the District of Columbia, House of Representatives, acknowledging receipt of communication requesting a hearing on the child-labor bill, and stating that same will receive due consideration. Placed on file.

From Plumbers Union, No. 5, asking that the Connecticut Pie Co. be declared unfair on account of employment of non-union plumbers through a master plumber who is a stockholder in the company and does all its plumbing work.

Referred to Grievance Committee.

The Special Committee appointed to protest against action of District Commissioners in indorsing the bill granting a franchise to the Capitol Traction Co. to take up the proposed route of the old Dominion Railroad Co., made a full report.

The seal of approval was placed on the proposed concerts for working people to be given at National Rifles Armory on the first Saturday in each month.

Adjourned.

FOR SALE.—Linotype keyboards—same make as those used in G. P. O. Address C. W. Burnett, 56 I st. N. E.

Popular Concerts.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the series of popular concerts for the people, to be given at National Rifles Armory, on the first Sunday of each month, at 8:15 p. m.

The concerts are to meet a desire to give the highest class of music at a minimum price, and the promoters are not actuated by any desire to make the concerts a success financially, but to give the wage-earner an opportunity to hear first-class concerts at a price just sufficient to bear the cost of giving them.

It is not necessary to own stock in the Columbia Credit Co. to secure credit with them. See the Secretary, Chas. H. Gove, or anyone mentioned in their circulars for particulars.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

Mr. Post Gets Himself into a Tangle With Organized Labor.

Mr. C.W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., manufacturer of "Postum Cereal" and "Grape-Nuts," during the past month has inserted in many daily papers throughout the country a four-column advertisement, headed "Result of Boycott," in which he charges members of labor unions with assault, dynamiting and murder, predicts a general uprising against organized labor, and calls upon employers everywhere to form "Citizens' Associations" and fight the unions.

At the beginning of his lengthy advertisement, Mr. Post complains that his "Postum Cereal" and "Grape-Nuts" are being boycotted by workingmen everywhere. Then follows about three columns of abuse directed at the head of union men. Near the close, Mr. Post makes this statement:

"Salt only hurts sore spots. So, the honest, law-abiding union man is not hurt when the criminals are denounced, but when you hear a union man 'holler' because the facts are made public, he has branded himself either as one of the law-breakers or a sympathizer."

Using Mr. Post's own logic—that salt only hurts sore spots, and that those who are hit do the "hollering"—it is evident that the salt of unionism has hit the sore spot in his pocket-book, else why all this "hollering" upon his part?

Some months ago organized labor respectfully requested Mr. Post not to aid the *Los Angeles Times* in its unfair fight. The fact was pointed out that, as a business proposition, fighting labor does not pay.

Of course, Mr. Post will deny that his business is now on the decline; he would be foolish to make any such admission; yet his public utterances do not indicate that his defense of the *Los Angeles Times* has been of benefit to his business.

ARTHUR A. HAY,
Representing International Typographical Union in Los Angeles.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Bloomer and The Bible.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

In a recent issue of your paper there is the usual weekly contribution from the pen of Mr. Bloomer, written in response to the request of a friend for the "elucidation of the much—controverted question as to the 'first' and 'seventh' day of the Biblical week"—whatever that may mean. Mr. Bloomer's article contains, it seems to me, so many outrages of the plain facts of history, the simplest rules of logic, and the most elementary principles of English grammar that it should not be allowed to pass unanswered.

Now, regarding the observance of the Jewish Sabbath, it is the simple historic truth to say that it had its origin in the command of the Almighty, "Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath Day," which, when the command was given, was the seventh day of the week. There is nothing in the command itself to indicate in what manner the day should be kept holy. So it was left for the Jewish Church, the church of the old law, to prescribe the manner of keeping the Sabbath holy, and the principal manner among the Israelites was by resting from labor. Moses, the great lawgiver of the Jewish people, named other days besides the Sabbaths—for instance, the passover, the day of atonement, and the feast of tabernacles—and the Jewish Synagogue enjoined certain religious exercises in addition to abstinence from work.

These facts are plainly recorded in the Scriptures and are historically indisputable. Such was the origin of the Sabbath observances, and these observances were followed by the Jews when our Lord began his mission. These facts are mentioned here simply to show the state of Sabbath observance at the coming of our Savior, and there can be no reasonable doubt as to their truth.

Now we come to the important question—the qestion which (without intentional disrespect be it said) Mr. Bloomer appears to be utterly incompetent to answer. That question is: when, why, and by whom was the observance of the Jewish Sabbath set aside and the observance of the Christian Sunday substituted? There is nothing in the Scriptures to show that the Almighty ordered the change. Neither is there any record that our Saviour ever spoke concerning it. History, then, must answer the question, and that answer is vastly different from Mr. Bloomer's "elucidation."

Mr. Bloomer says the change was made "at the real establishment of the Christian Church, about four centuries after the birth of Him on whom it was based." What does he mean by the "real establishment?" Was the church established more than once? Was there an imaginary establishment at one time, followed by a real establishment at another? Evidently so. If Mr. Bloomer knows the meaning of words and wrote what he meant, then we are presented with the theory that the Christian Church was established twice at least. The testimony of history, sacred and profane, is the very opposite of this. Christ came to establish His church, through which all men might be saved. That church, once established, was to last for all time. Our Lord actually did what he came to do, and He did it only once. Such is the testimony of the Scriptures, which Mr. Bloomer, in his opening paragraph, says he has studied. When was this establishment made? Mr. Bloomer says "about 400 years after the birth of Him on whom it was founded." For all practical purposes the date of the establishment of the church is historically as clear as the date of the battle of Bunker Hill. If the testimony of the gospels is to be believed, that church was founded by our Saviour just before His death at the age of 33 and began its active work on the very day of Pentecost, when the Holy Ghost descended upon the apostles and disciples of the Lord. This, too, is true history, and it is sadly in conflict with Mr. Bloomer.

Lastly, why and by whom was the change made? Mr. Bloomer says: "I can only account for it as an expression of the eminently human desire to do something different from what had been done." It is differently accounted for by the Christians themselves. The first day of the week was observed with the desire to honor that day on which the Lord rose from the dead, the day which he chose for His appearance among them after His resurrection, and the day upon which the Paraclete descended. And they lovingly called it the "Lord's Day." No merely human desire to "do something different" animated them. Higher motives account for it. Thus we see that the Christian Sunday dates from Apostolic times, was originated in honor of the Lord, and had for its warrant that church which was to be His representative to all men. In spite of Mr. Bloomer's dictum, there is no "blessing" in having "a hundred different religions" based on the words of the Bible. Neither is the country of one religious faith always intolerant, bigoted, persistent in persecution," etc. No man who can reason correctly can justify more than one religious faith. Christ founded only one. He speaks of "one fold and one shepherd." He sent His church to teach "one faith and one baptism," and He commanded all men, under pain of condemnation to hear that one church. These words are plainly recorded in Holy Writ, as even Mr. Bloomer can not deny. In this matter our Lord was against Mr. Bloomer and his "blessing." There are other faults in Mr. Bloomer's letter. Logic and grammar have been done to death. Compared with his "history" these are minor faults. Rules of logic are not known to every man, and violations may be readily excused. But one engaged in the honorable profession of proof-reader has but slight justification for violence to the "King's English," and what might be overlooked in other men is almost unpardonable in him. But let this suffice for the present.

Respectfully,
R. E. ADIRAG.

In Aid of the Blind.

A Valentine's Day offering to the Aid Association for the Blind will be taken up through the Government Printing Office. Miss Kate Smoot, of the Bindery has charge of the collection, in the G. P. O., and will endeayor to enlist the chairmen of the different divisions in the office in the affair. As the object is a worthy one, it is expected that collection will be a good one.

THE EIGHT-HOUR WORKDAY

A Well-Known Labor Writer Gives Some Interesting Statistics.

LOCAL CONDITIONS COMPARED

The Date Set For Eight-Hour Day in the I. T. U. Jurisdiction—Large Fund to Be At Disposal of Unions—Practically Conceded in New York City.

On January 1 began the preparations by Union printers throughout the United States to put into effect on January 1, 1906, the eight-hour workday for all printers employed in book and job offices. This movement is one of progress, and judging from the large vote cast in its favor when the proposition was submitted to a popular vote, together with the raising of a large fund to be used as "ammunition" in case of a fight must be made, the movement cannot be otherwise than a success.

Of the 42,000 Union printers in the United States, fully 25,000 already enjoy the eight-hour day, in many cities a seven-hour day being in force in newspaper offices, among which are Washington and Baltimore. Here in Washington, of the 2,000 members of Columbia Union, about 1,400 (in the Government Printing Office and the TRADES UNIONIST office) have the eight-hour day; 200 (on the *Star*, *Times* and *Post*) have the seven-hour day, and the remainder, about 300, are working nine hours a day in down-town book and job offices.

Taking the entire United States, 25,000 Union printers have the eight-hour day, and the fight is to be made for the enforcement of the eight-hour law for the 17,000 Union printers who are working nine hours.

The 25,000 Union printers who work but seven and eight hours receive wages ranging from $3 to $7 per day, the vast majority averaging from $4 to $5 a day. Among these are included all the newspaper men, machine operators and floor men.

The 17,000 printers who work nine hours a day are in the book and job offices, and they receive wages ranging from $1.50 to $3.50, the vast majority averaging $2.25 to $2.50 per day.

Note the difference in both hours and wages: Here is the International Typographical Union with 42,000 members; 25,000 work short hours and get high wages; 17,000 work long hours and get low wages. Why the discrepancy? Because the 25,000 have been aggressive all the time, and the 17,000 indifferent. The highest wages of the 17,000 nine-hour men are the lowest wages of the 25,000 eight and seven-hour men. The condition of things being so, it is the least that could be done for the 17,000 that the hour be taken from their workday, reducing it to eight hours, even though their wages still be lower, to the extent of a dollar or two a day, than those who already have the shorter workday.

The entire membership of the International Typographical Union, consisting of 42,000 printers, have joined hands and issued a declaration that the 17,000 of their number shall have the eight-hour day on January 1, 1906; that in all offices which refuse this demand, work shall cease. Not only was this declaration issued by referendum vote, but also by popular vote they have assessed themselves and are now accumulating a "war" fund at the rate of $4,000 a week. This "war ammunition" will amount to $180,000 before January 1, 1906. Not only is plenty of money being collected to pay all men out-of-work benefits who may have to strike, but the International officers and organizers and the officers of all the local unions are waging a campaign that will gather in every non-unionist and make him a soldier in the Union Army before the fight comes. The employing printers of New York have conceded the eight-hour day to take effect on the date fixed, which is a good indication.

Every member of the union should consider himself an organizer, and arouse the enthusiasm of all members of the craft for the eight-hour day. It must and will come, regardless of the cost.

S. M. WHITE.

OPEN SHOP A FAILURE.

The Cole-Davis Shoe Co., of Chicago, Indorses the Label.

After six months' trial of the "open shop" policy advocated by the Chicago Employers' Association, the Cole-Davis Shoe Co. has withdrawn from the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association and signed a closed shop agreement with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. Edward M. Cole, president of the company, said that he had taken the step for business reasons, because he had found out that it paid to have the union shop.

"We never had any serious trouble with the union," said Mr. Cole, "and discontinued the use of the stamp in common with the other manufacturers in the city six months ago. At that time all the shoe manufacturers combined and declared for the open shop. I find that many of our best customers demand the union stamp, and I do not propose to lose their trade through standing for an abstract principle that means nothing for me.

Out of the 200 shoe workers whom we employ I do not suppose there are one dozen who are not paid up members of the union. They will have to get in line with the others or quit, as I have signed a union agreement and will carry out its provisions. I have no criticism to make of the policy of my competitors. They can suit themselves, but I want the union stamp in my business and have taken the necessary steps to get it."

Labor News

There are 90,000 musicians in the United States.

Of the 385,770 wage-earners reporting to the New York Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were, 9,175, or 2.4 per cent. who were idle throughout third quarter of 1904.

An official of the Schenectady, N. Y., plant of the American Locomotive Company says that the plant will soon be running with its full force.

The National Tube Company's mill at Lorain, Ohio, in all its departments resumed after six weeks' idleness. Two thousand men will go to work.

Almost 375,000 miners and quarrymen are represented by ten organizations and eighty-two delegates in the Trade Union Congress of Great Britain.

At the annual meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Association of Canada, the proposal to reduce the mortuary benefit fund was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

Contracts have been made with Belgian foremen to teach Chinese workmen the management of the machinery and the most improved European methods of glass-making.

The International Union of Steam Engineers of Philadelphia, Pa., promises startling disclosures at the hearing started in order to enforce the law that engineers shall be licensed.

During the past year 125 unions have affiliated with the California State Federation of Labor, and more than twenty Locals have been organized through the direct influence of the Federation.

The Jacksonville labor unions are on a boom. Every trade is thoroughly organized and work is plentiful, there being no strikes or talk of any. The building trade is especially on a boom, and there is work for more men.

Chief Factory Inspector Delaney, of Pennsylvania, has prepared a new bill to govern his department to present to the State Legislature, which will greatly enlarge his powers.

An inventor of Springfield, O., has perfected a screw-making machine, which will perform the work of nearly a score of the present screw machines and increase the output and decrease the cost proportionately.

The request of the Western Maryland trainmen for shorter hours and an increase in pay and payment for overtime, has been refused by the company. General Manager H. G. Clark told them the earnings of the road did not warrant such concessions.

A new wage agreement for 12,000 bridge and structural iron workers throughout the United States has been decided upon by the executive committee of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. The scale provides for 35 to 45 cents an hour, according to locality.

D. I. Murphy, Secretary of the Panama Canal Commission, has sent out a notice to the laboring men of the country to be on their guard against so-called labor exchanges which are holding out promises of employment on the Panama Canal and exacting a fee of a dollar for each applicant.

A conference of 200 labor delegates from all parts of the Transvaal recently met at Pretoria, South Africa. Ex-General Botha sent a resolution sympathizing with its efforts to make the Transvaal a white man's country, as embodied in the motion, which recommended the prohibition of Asiatic immigration.

In Minnesota wages in the flour and grist milling industry range from $3 to $36 a week. The day varies from eight to twelve hours. Ten hours is the maximum in the metal and foundry workers, and the compensation is from $3 to $35 weekly. The same hours apply to the laundry workers, with the wages ranging from $2 to $25.

A movement is on foot to consolidate the three organizations of wood-working crafts in England. The Associated Carpenters and Joiners' Society have decided in favor of the amalgamation project by a vote of 1950 to 513. The resolution declaring the absolute necessity to the interests of the trade that an amalgamation of the three existing societies should take place was adopted in the summer at a joint conference of the other two organizations, the Amalgamated Society and the General Union of Operative Carpenters.

Parties desiring goods at cash prices may obtain credit with us by securing one of our purchasing orders which will be received as cash at the principal houses in all lines of business. Columbia Credit Co., 32-34 G St., N. W.

Personal Mention.

James M. Lynch, president International Typographical Union, was in the city during the week in the interest of the amended copyright bill before Congress now in the Senate.

John McVicar, of Detroit, Mich., an ex-president of the I. T. U., is spending a few weeks in the city, renewing old acquaintances. Mr. McVicar is accompanied by his wife, and they have but recently returned from a trip abroad.

Many Thanks for the Compliment.

To M. G. R: In the language of the old colored woman, (partly): "I don't know who yer is," but would be pleased to have you make yourself known to me. I willingly relinquish all claim to the presidency of Columbia Union to my successful opponent of last year's race for delegate—T. C. Parsons (the people's choice), and the able foreman of the *Washington Post*, Mr. Chas. C. Thompson. But—when you come to mentioning a few of the down town people for delegate to Toronto—remember, that although defeated last year (and by a thoroughbred), I am not dismayed, and will, when the time comes, hand around my little "cardboards." The vote tendered me at the last election, warrants, I believe, my entering the contest again this year with the hope that the number will be materially enlarged, and I herewith, provided you think the same on both propositions—appoint you one of my "working force." Downtown candidates for delegate have been slow in announcing themselves this year, but as soon as the snow and ice disappear from the streets and pavements, and the "bee" begins to buzz—look out. Hoping to locate you at some future time,

I am yours, fraternally,
HARRY C. KNAPP,
The Washington Times.

The Columbia Credit Co., Chas. H. Gove, Sec.-Treas., has opened an office at 32-34 G St., N. W., where business may be done between the hours of 2 and 5:30 p. m.

Go South, Young Man.

Here's a chance for a first-class binder who wants to go South. E. M. Uzzell & Co., Raleigh, N. C., want a forwarder and finisher, to take charge of their bindery. The firm is a reliable one, being printers to the State of North Carolina, and the right man could find a good position there. Write the firm as above or see W. N. Brockwell, *Record* Proof Room, G. P. O., or (preferably) 1259 M St., N. E., between 5 and 6 p. m

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1905.

Industrialism.

We have received a communication from WM. D. HAYWOOD, who is secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, and one of the leaders in the attempt to secure an organization of all trades unionists on industrialist lines, with a political program in the background. There is no doubt that the intention of leaders in this new movement, who met in Chicago last month, is to create a strong central organization that will permit of political action and a propaganda in keeping with the radical ideas of its founders.

It seems to be in bad taste at this time, when a representative of the Western Federation of Miners has awakened interest in the struggle of the miners of Colorado against the corporate interests controlling the mines in that State and the appeal for aid being responded to, to start a movement which means a virtual throwing down the gage of battle to the American Federation of Labor, while taking aid from its members through its subordinate bodies. It may not be fair to assume that any funds collected for aid to the miners of Colorado may be diverted to aid the new organization which is endeavoring to make its advance in the Eastern States, but it is not good taste to say the least.

The communication referred to is as follows:

DENVER, COL., *February 1, 1905.*
Editors TRADES UNIONIST,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIRS AND BROTHERS:

If possible, we would like to obtain two copies of your subscription list if you have the same in type. The object of this request is that we desire to send to every individual we can reach a copy of the manifesto issued in Chicago, January 4th, 1905, in behalf of industrial unionism. Experience has taught us to obtain results there must be unity of action, solidarity of all workers on the industrial as well as the political field. Recognizing the fact that your subscribers are progressive, we ask you to co-operate with us as far as possible, at least, to the extent of enabling us to present this living, vital question to your readers if not through your columns to them individually.

Trusting that you will be able to comply, and assuring you that we will be pleased to reciprocate,

I remain,
Yours fraternally,
WM. D. HAYWOOD,
Chairman, Executive Committee.

A Level-Headed Movement.

We have noted with much interest the attention commanded by the discussion in our columns of the advisability of starting a company, to be composed of wage-workers, who shall pool their savings and employ them in purchasing property for cash, and thus make for stockholders the additional profit that cash money generally commands.

The idea was first suggested by A. F. BLOOMER, and was so warmly indorsed by Mr. AUGUST DONATH that he was called upon, both by Mr. BLOOMER and others, to lend his efforts—devote his known experience to the furtherance of so practical an object.

We are glad to note that Mr. DONATH has responded to this invitation, and with his usual energy has entered upon the work. He has secured the co-operation of a number of active men, who are now canvassing for subscribers to the stock of the proposed company, and their success already reported has justified Mr. DONATH in calling a meeting for next Tuesday evening at Secretary SEIBOLD'S office, Typographical Temple, the object being a thorough canvass of the situation and the organization of the company.

We believe efforts of this sort, in capable hands, pay financially and in other ways. They increase not only the resources, but the influence of those participating, and influence in the Capitol City is sometimes a very essential quantity.

We heartily indorse the enterprise, and wish it success beyond the fondest dreams of its promoters.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

"Uncle Ike" Williamson told me one the other day about Sylvester Norritt ("One-eyed Jersey") that I had not heard before. "Jersey" was a noted character from several years before the war until probably twenty-five years ago, and almost every printer in that day knew him, for he was a most persistent tourist. As the story goes, "Jersey" had the misfortune, a couple of years before the war, to be arrested in Philadelphia for the usual offense among printers of that day and was brought before a magistrate, of whom there formerly existed many, who ordinarily let printers off with a lecture. The Judge looked him over.

"A printer, eh?" said he.

"Yes, sir," said "Jersey."

"Yes, yes, a printer," said the Judge. "Well, I guess I'll have to let you go; but it's a pity you drink so."

"Yes, sir," said "Jersey."

"Now," said the Judge, "if, whenever you feel like taking a drink, you'd take what it costs—the few pennies—and put it away, in a little while you'd have a barrel full."

"Yes, sir," said "Jersey," and feeling through his pockets, he fished out two coppers. "I've got these to start with. I guess I'd better go out and get the barrel."

If he didn't get a barrel before the day was over his luck was different on that occasion from what it usually was.

* * * *

I don't like to be deprived entirely of the use of my friend Brockwell as a source of anecdote, notwithstanding there has been some protest. Said he the other evening, being, as usual, in reminiscent mood:

"One of the funniest things I ever saw happened in Raleigh when I was a young fellow. A man named Bill Staver had got into some sort of trouble—I don't remember what it was, and it don't make any difference, for it has nothing to do with the story—and a policeman came up into the office to arrest him. Bill had a "take" of society news or telegraph or something on his frame and was hustling up the long primer to beat mice a-fighting when the policeman told him he wanted him.

"'All right,' said Bill; 'wait till I finish this line and I'll come.'

"'Oh, I kain't wait for you to finish lines,' said the policeman; 'shut up your box and come on,' and he reached up and turned the capcase upside down over the lower case."

"We had a little yaller barber in Raleigh at that time," pursued Brockwell, "and he was blooded clear through. A big, raw-boned mountaineer came into the shop one day, and before he got into the chair he took a six-shooter about a yard long out of his hip pocket, which he laid across his lap as he sat down.

"'Now, looky-yeer, you mis'able yaller coon,' said he, 'I want you to shave me, and ef yo' draw a drap o' blood I'm gwine to bore a hole through yo' 'at a deer'd git lost in. Hyah me?'

"'Yassah, yassah,' says the barber, 'Ah hyahs yo'.'

"The shaving went on all right and when it was over the mountaineer said:

"'Boy, wasn't yo' sca'hed while yo' was shavin' me?'

"'Nussah, Ah wasn't,' said the barber. Ef Ah'd a drawed a drap o' blood f'm yo', sah, Ah'd a seed it fust, and den Ah'd a made a gully in yo' throat as big as a turpentine trough, so's to keep yo' f'm shootin' an' sca'hin' de neighbors.'"

* * * *

I received a letter from Frank B. Mercer the other day. He will be remembered by many as a compositor in the office and later as a proof-reader on the *Record*, but went West about fifteen years ago and settled as a rancher on what are now the outskirts of Spokane, Wash., though the city is growing up so close to him that he can hear the gongs of the electric cars. He has solved the problem, How to be happy though married.

* * * *

Joe Babcock having made such progress toward recovery as to have a prospect of leaving Sibley Hospital soon, his friends have presented him with a pair of crutches with which to make his way until his broken hip is entirely well. He has been making splendid progress.

* * * *

An assault by Sadie Maguire is said to be a certificate of good character. Belonging to the class of common scolds who disgrace the labor press, he ought to receive a dose of the ducking stool. But I suppose we will always have to endure such scolding old women.

* * * *

Charlie Thompson and Tommy Shober paid a visit to the G. P. O. one night last week. "Finest I ever," was their verdict after inspecting the linotype plant. Indorsing what a correspondent said last week, I should like to see Mr. Thompson president of the Union—not necessarily this year, for he is young yet, but in the near future. And speaking of presidential possibilities. I have heard Judge Charles H. Ennis spoken of favorably—not necessarily this year, again, for he is still younger.

* * * *

"Ven ve hunt ze tigaire, zat is ze gr-r-r-rande sport," says the Frenchman, "but ven ze tigaire hunt us, Sacre!" This is said to be worth considering when we go gunning for other people. "Ever think of that myself?" Certainly. That is why I always try to speak as well of others as I can. But there are limits to one's continence.

* * * *

The correspondent who was worrying about prunes last week seems to be full of his subject.

* * * *

The Merg. has stopped amid the rush;
The foreman's language was dark blue;
The Merg. then said, with deep'ning blush,
"Etaoin cmfwyp shrdlu." (In Welsh.)

* * * *

I am more than delighted to hear that my friend Charles S. Gunn has decided to make the race for Toronto. He has done much to fit himself for the duties of delegate by reading closely the columns of this paper, to which he is an able contributor himself. It is unnecessary for me to say that I am for him.

* * * *

H. H. Humble, of the *Record* proof room, found a Shriner's emblem last Monday, and he is willing to restore it to its owner—of course upon proper description of the article.

* * * *

The boys seem to have learned where not to put their hands on the machines. I have not heard a yelp or seen a crushed hand for several weeks.

* * * *

I have recently received a copy of the the *Pacific Unitarian*, accompanied by a note as follows:

Unitarianism is a convenience for certain college professors and others of independent thought, realizing, under the prevailing opinion of society, the necessity of professing a faith, yet reluctant to confess the semi-barbaric dogmas of orthodoxy.

I remember hearing the Unitarian and Universalist doctrines contrasted many years ago, it being stated that while the latter believe that God is too merciful to damn any of His creatures, the former hold that all mankind are too good to be damned. An extract on the title-page from the last sermon of the Rev. John White Chadwick, of that church, before his death, being the last sentences of the sermon, seems to bear out this latter idea, for everybody thinks he is doing as near right as he can under the circumstances, and probably is. The extract is in the following beautiful language:

A certain stout sincerity—that is the way of life alike for the individual and the group, urban, State, or national. There is much inevitable confusion; there are voices that mislead; there are paths that promise flowery pleasantness, and beguile to jingle or morass. But given a steadfast wish and will to know, the better way, though it be hard, and walk in it, though it be long, then in despite of our mistakes and failures we shall be worthy to be counted on the side of those who are not the enemies and hinderers, but the friends and helpers of mankind. And there is no other great divide which is *so* great as that which parts asunder those who must be assigned, however roughly, to one or the other of these mighty and opposing hosts.

* * * *

A sufficient number of shares having been taken to warrant an organization of what my friend Donath persists in calling my child—the investment company which I have advocated a number of times in this column—a meeting will be held in Typographical Temple next Tuesday evening, at 7.30 to perfect an organization. If you want in or want any shares, let us have your name, and attend the meeting if you can. The shares are to be $1 a month or a pay day, I forget which; but neither will cripple one to any great extent, and it will be astonishing how soon we will have a sum with which to operate. An association formed on the lines I advocate less than a year ago now controls four pieces of real estate and receives the rent therefrom, and all at less than the ordinary cigar-bill expense of the members. Mr. Donath is an astute business man and one to whose probity and integrity every old member of Columbia Union can testify. With him to advise there can be no failure. About two hundred shares are taken already, and it is probable that the number will reach a thousand. This is not intended to be a principal place of investment for members, except the few who choose to make it so, but a side issue, in which will be invested such small sums as to be scarcely noticeable when paying them, but the whole of which, with earnings, will be quite considerable. Let us handle our own money, instead of letting the capitalists do it for us, and reap the usufruct.

* * * *

Sadie Maguire has quit Sadie Maguiring. No, I didn't do it. He is mad at Omaha Union.

A. F. BLOOMER.

You can secure your coal on one of our orders. Columbia Credit Co., 32-34 H St., N. W.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

The time-server and the self-seeker are one and the same.

***

It is not good table manners to refuse needed information on a difficult "tab."

***

If it does, the Sunday *Star* will add another to the constellation. The more the merrier.

***

It isn't much in a man's favor to say that he is as reliable as the time on the tower of St. Aloysius.

***

If the present rate of precaution is maintained it is possible that the usual number of casualties at the skating-rink may be cut down.

***

It is as good as a show to hear the small boy's opinion of the man who spoils good coasting territory by sprinkling ashes on the sidewalk.

***

Heaven forbid! and yet it is possible that the Washington *Star* may sometime so change that it will turn yellow. Even now traces of green may be detected.

***

Scientists have discovered a spot on the sun with a diameter of 30,000 miles. Plenty of people without any knowledge on the subject will pronounce that an up-and-down lie.

***

SOME OLD TIMERS.

If the B M t put:
If B. putting:
How can I put:
Where there is such a-der?

YY U R
II U B
YY I C
U R for me.

Said one army officer to another:
stand
I
take
you
to
throw
takings
my

***

Great is the ingenuity of man, great are his possibilities for good and marvelous his achievements, and yet there is a consolation in the fact that it is not in the power of man to inspire the machine with gray matter.

***

I have received from "Silent Reader" an ironical disquisition which presumes to define the aims and objects of the "Knockers." It reads like a plea for "rings" in extenuation of the author's short comings, and will undoubtedly serve the purposes intended—namely, a freer passport to the "inner circle" and a lobster supper on demand.

***

The color of the skim is nature's racial line of distinction, but character, as the higher consideration, frequently shines forth in such abundance from those of the "inferior" races that lines of physical demarcation are eliminated or lost sight of. This is the tribute paid to honest worth and their recognition exalts rather than harms anyone. A local druggist recently related to me an experience met with during the holiday season. A young colored man came into his store with face beaming with gladness and produced a package of bills amounting to about $400. He was directed to the place by the name on the package. The clerk having the money in charge and on his way to the bank had placed the package in his hip pocket and was proceeding on his wheel when the loss was discovered. His surprise at finding the money on his return to the store may be imagined. Both he and the proprietor are to be congratulated that the money was found by an honest colored man rather than by a dishonest white man. CYCLE.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Western Federation of Miners.

The following sums have been collected by members of the committee to solicit contributions for the Western Federation of Miners.

Jos. C. Whyte	$6.65
J. C. Macksey	8.50
Geo. Hayden	5.00
W. N. Brockwell	3.75
J. B. Trudgian	4.25
W. L. Griffis	4.55
Total	32.70

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—1. D. Williamson.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—P. I. Lowd.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. P. Skelly.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Did you get a box of cigars?

Geo. Schoeneman returned to office on Tuesday.

Did you ever witness one of the bowling contests? If not, you are a loser.

The "fruit" lady is a delightful innovation, and we presume is liberally patronized.

Frank M. Lloyd being temporarily detailed on the "Y," has been rated up. W. A. Beasley is on the rule job.

Have you attended the Hebrew fair in Washington Light Infantry Hall? If not, you are missing great opportunities.

Sorry to report on the sick list during the week, our friends, Ashley and Follett, of the "Y" and Oscar B. Bellinger, of the ring alley.

Mr. E. Heidingsfeld, "folio" man for make-up Haworth, has been absent in New York, this week, occasioned by the illness of his mother.

Glad to learn that J. H. Babcock, of the proof-room, is getting along nicely and will be able to report for duty soon. Joe has hosts of friends.

Did you see those Carlisle Indians pass through this division on Saturday? Maybe our Carlisle Indians didn't know them. Don't you believe it.

"They say" that Mr. C. W. Sower, the recently elected chaplain of Government Printing Office Council 211, to succeed Mr. J. C. Haas makes a fine official.

The handsome young lady at the lunch counter the other day subbing for the "steady-lady" attracted the undivided attention of all the sports.

Last Monday's *Star* had a fine half-tone of our fellow-workman, John B. Dickman, the active representative of more than a half dozen organizations.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoeneman passed away since our last letter. Mr. S. has been employed on the "Y" for a number of years.

"They say" that there is a compositor in our division who resembles Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. We are not a good guesser, since Saturday so we don't know.

No, it is not our say this time. We have reference to that bowling contest the other night with the Third. We were outplayed fairly and squarely, and that's all there is to report.

Have you heard the morning Carol on the other side of the room? Hutch says it is a dandy. We would not like to either spell out, or put in figures the combined ages of the vocalists.

Did the ground-hog see his shadow on the anniversary day? We know he did. Let us hope that the usual prediction with reference to six weeks continued winter weather will not prove true.

Did you know that there is a decided improvement in the elevation service? Have a little patience, don't get in a bad humor, and remember that the sudden changes in the atmospheric surroundings will jar anything; even yourself.

A liberal subscription was taken up in this division during the week for Frank H. Rose, of the night force. Owing to continued ill health Mr. Rose is obliged to leave this climate. He is well-known, having worked in this division while we were located in the old building.

It must certainly be very gratifying to the management of this printing establishment to note the large number of daily visitors, dispite the weather. Captain Harris's efficient corps of assistants, invariably guide them through this wonderful first division. Did you ever hear their "wonderful story?"

Didn't the three imposers, Messrs. Burnside, Garrette and McFarlane have a strenuous day on Monday? Hardly took time to pay their compliments to Pay Clerk Wilver and receive their envelopes. They, certainly were very busy, and just working as hard as ever when the whistle blowed at half-past four.

"They say" it would be a genuine source of satisfaction to discover the individual who indulges in the daily, filthy habit of moping his dirty, inky hands on the clean towels in the wash room. There is neither occasion or excuse for the foul practice, and an example will surely be made of the slippery cuss—when he is detected.

Recent advices from Memphis, Tenn., contain the gratifying news that Dr. James D. Bridger has already acquired quite a lucrative practice. Doctor B. has an army of admiring friends in the G. P. O. who will be pleased to know this. We are told that his first work in the G. P. O., was in alley 2, of the old Document room. You can't keep a good man down.

Glenn W. Buckingham, of this division, was one of the successful contestants in the recent *Evening Times* guessing contest on the total number of votes cast for the Republican and Democratic candidates for President at the November election. I believe he came within a hundred thousand, more or less, which was mighty good guessing. We saw the check for the prize, the best evidence that he was a winner.

After getting a peep at the corrected time-slip for the present fortnight, we note the following slug changes; might add the market was fairly active. We lost two good men from our side of the room—slugs 42 and 53 to the bill room side, assigned to slugs 93 and 97. Slug 97, Billie Lentz to 116, ring alley. That alley, adjoining the "cage," is represent by Colonel Bentz and Captain Lentz. There now, where's your poets? There's the subject.

Saturday's *Post*, in an extended notice of Grace Reformed Church, on Fifteenth Street, between Rhode Island Avenue and P street, wherein President Roosevelt has attended service ever since he has been in Washington, gives Nelson P. Moyer, the Precentor, a flattering notice. Mr. Moyer is now an imposer in the Fourth Division, but was formerly employed in this division, and is classed among the ex's on the S. G. C. A good half-tone of Mr. Moyer appeared with the article. Oh, I tell you, some of these Pennsylvania boys can sing, and Mr. Moyer is a "stand-patter" when it comes to the high notes.

Mr. John McVicar, ex-President of the I. T. U., passed through the office the other afternoon, accompanied by ex-delegate Philip S. Sleele. Mr. McVicar not only formed many new acquaintances, but had the pleasure of renewing old friendships made more than a quarter of a century ago. We understand that he and his wife have just returned from a European trip. After a brief sojourn in Washington they will return to their home in Detroit, Mich.

Henry J. Frank, one of the most polite and unassuming members of this chapel, was selected to escort a young gentleman from one of the principal cities of Germany through the Government Printing Office. We understand that the gentleman visits the United States for the purpose of obtaining ideas, plans, etc., to be used in the construction of an extensive printing establishment. The visitor was not only most appreciative of Mr. Frank's entertaining efforts, but was amazed at the immensity of this establishment. Before returning home the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Chicago will be visited.

Always with us in "bill season," or during a session of Congress—we mean our handsome friend Kelley—not Hubert—but John J., pressman. By the way Mr. Kelley is an expert pressman on the presses used exclusively for printing bills, and all other printed work appertaining thereto. When the "Bill section" gets to cracking near the close of the short session, several presses are employed, and it just makes you nervous to see how the work is gotten out. Just jot it right down that this division—night or day— is equal to any and every demand upon it which has been fully demonstrated times without number.

ROUGH WRITER.

Try ovster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Third Division.

Joseph J. Doyle was transferred to the Sixth Division Tuesday morning. Joseph has our best wishes.

Chairman Goodkey is pretty quiet just now. It is always very quiet just before a thunder storm. The wise man, like Brer Rabbit, will lay low.

Victor O. Baker, of Baltimore, who was in this room last winter and has been in the Spess for some months past, has resigned to accept a first-class situation in his home city, leaving Washington Friday, February 3.

Frank Smith, of the Night Proof Room, announces himself as a candidate for delegate to Toronto. I have it on good authority that Mr. Smith is apt to get some votes on election day; in other words, he is looked upon as a winner.

There is a lot of hot air talk floating around at present about who is to be the next Public Printer. If anybody tells you he knows anything about it, you are safe in informing such a person that he knows not whereof he speaks. When the President speaks we shall know, and no sooner.

Last Tuesday, deep in the hurry of a "committee hearing," one of the boys showed me his take, in which this sentence occurred: "Then that will make the tribe probably, I don't know in round numbers, but it will add I don't know just how many—" And then the chairman of the committee interrupted the witness. And well he might have.

Look at the matter in whatever way you will, the down-town folks have a logical candidate who, if nominated (and she will be if her consent can be secured), will surely be elected. I refer to Miss Teresa McDonald, who won golden opinions from everybody by her graceful and generous action in turning her friends to the support of Miss Wilson a year ago. It is not too much to say that Miss McDonald would poll a large part of the Wilson vote. Many of her friends hope that she will consent to run.

The Department proof reader occasionally unearths some singular errors on the part of those Prides of the Printery located in the main proof room. Our consul at Havre, France, Mr. A. M. Thackera, in speaking of the output of automobiles by French manufacturers as compared to the American product, used these words: "With their unbounded resources, with their indomitable energy—" The intelligent compositor set up the sentence so as to make it read, "with their *automobile* energy," and it went through the black man, the blue man, and the red man, and again through the reviser, finally landing in the hands of the reviser at the Department of Commerce and Labor, who was able to mark in the correct word.

A spirited contest at tenpins took place on the 2d instant between teams representing the Third and First Divisions, which resulted in three straight victories by the Third Division team.

The score follows:

THIRD DIVISION.

	1st.	2d.	3d.
Lehman	143	149	177
McCarthy	134	156	163
Garner	140	130	139
Childress	144	183	115
McAloon	142	169	209
Total	706	787	803

FIRST DIVISION.

	1st.	2d.	3d.
Nachman	158	169	199
Heisler	153	156	134
*Love	54	107	110
Bielaski	158	138	155
Richards	148	113	172
Total	651	653	770

—*Boone and Perkins assisted Love.

Since the above game was played the First Division team has challenged the Third to play for a stake of not less than $5, which challenge has been accepted and the match will be played soon.

It isn't pleasant to have your case denuded of valuable sorts by the "night man." But it is a happening that, we have been told, is impossible to avoid, as the night men cannot stop in their mad rush to distribute. Expecting their incursions, we try to bear philosophically what must be endured. But we emphatically protest against having our private property stolen from our frames, which is a nightly occurrence, especially if the property consist of any sort of fruit, or medicine in the form of tablets. A friend was robbed of a jar of ointment for chapped hands a short time since. "Anything eatable or portable" seems to be the night man's motto. I suppose that when some tender-hearted people read this, they will say, "You shouldn't say such harsh things about your fellow-workmen; they are pretty decent fellows after all." My friends, you can't reach the conscience of a sneak-thief by any such course as that. A man who would steal an orange, or an apple, or a box of medicine out of your drawer, would steal a house if he could carry it off and exchange it for a drink. I have no sympathy for such people, or with their apologists.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

A Bookbinder's Dream.

As I completed reading the TRADES UNIONIST last week I fell off to sleep and I dreamed a dream:

I thought I was again present at an entertainment of the Bookbinder's Union. The Rifles Armory Hall was brilliantly lighted; the stage settings all that could be desired; all the old favorites, Holt, Esterly, Spellbring, Ludlow (of New York) and all the others were there in their best form, seemingly.

As I looked about the hall I saw most of my bookbinder acquaintances, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and daughters, while others were there with their best girls. This all tended to increase my joyful anticipations, for I felt certain that with all the usual accompaniments the show could not fail to be a good one.

After a bit, however, I noticed that each joke as it was "sprung" fell entirely flat and was followed by a painful silence which was only broken by the sound of a deep groan coming from the rear of the hall.

"What can be the matter?" I found myself saying. "Who is that groaning in the rear of the hall?"

I arose from my place feeling very uncomfortable and considerably crestfallen at the failure of the jokes, and proceeded to the rear of the hall determined to make my escape rather than endure it longer, when at once the whole matter became plain to me. There stood "Pard" Bloomer, the author of all the jokes the bookbinders could not understand nor appreciate. Then I woke up,

The moral of all this is obvious: "Wake up."

A BOOKBINDER.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies, Dining Room R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

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WANTED—Ten men in each State to travel, tack signs, and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary $75 per month; $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. S, Atlas Building, Chicago. M18

PIKELETS.

"MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE."

'Mid grasping for riches and ditto for fame,
'Tis hard to conceive, at this stage of the game,
That mortals there be who, as thro' life they go,
Want little indeed in this vale here below;
Yet, as to the weather, man must be a hero
If he wants more than little here below-zero.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SUCCESS.

With apologies to Pard Belcher, who's stated odd times, that never (well, scarcely ever), takes he kindly to rhymes.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the grim-visaged Sphinx;
"Push!" said the Button, heedless alike of nods and of winks;
"Take pains," said the Window, as in the bright sunshine it shone;
"Never be led," said the Pencil, "make a mark of your own,"
"Keep cool," said the calm, crystallized Ice, frozen firm in a block;
"Be up to date," said the Calendar, sustained by the Clock;
"Your head never lose," said the half empty Barrel with a whoop;
"Make for things greater," said the Nutmeg, still out of the soup;
"Make much of small things," said the Microscope, never so gay;
"Do nothing off-hand," said the Glove, in an off-handed way;
"Reflect well, as I do," said the Mirror, with face beaming bright;
"The work you're 'sooted' for do," said the Flue (soot out of sight);
"Strike while iron's hot," said the Hammer in smithy employed;
"Blaze well your way," said the Coal, and all sin, dear (cinder), avoid;
"Get a pull with the ring," said the Doorbell, chiming for life;
"Be ever sharp in your dealings," said the keen Butcher Knife;
"Find and stick to a good thing," said the Glue—guess it was right;
"Trust to your stars for success," said the calm, star-studded Night;
"Strive a good impression to make," said the Seal (motto profound);
"Turn all things to account," said the Lathe, in its merry-go-round;
"Make the most of your good points," said the Compass—it knew it;
"Always look out for a snap," said the Camera—"I do it;"
"Be ready a good turn to do," said the Crank in its turn;
"Soak evr'y cent," said the Sponge, "and you'll have money to burn."

WILLING TO "DIVVY."

The man with a million is willing to share
The title he holds as a rich millionaire,
For though "million" he keeps, he's not apt to care
How many poor mortals live largely on "aire."

PATCH AND DISPATCH.

In some things, perhaps, Brother Patch may be slow
(This is conjecture as we really don't know),
Yet in filling a case he has scarce a match,
'Cause the "dis" that Patch does is done with "dis"-Patch.

MUCH AT "STEAK" HAS THE VEAL-ON-US BEEF TRUST.

Somebody has said—it may be he has vowed—
That the Beef Trust at last is utterly cowed
And cowed it should be in its efforts to steer
A great bull-dozing scheme by making beef dear;
Yes, and not only cowed, but sent hiking to —well,
Where Trusts can't rob the poor in the products they sell.

—H. A. MCPIKE.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

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BE A MAN.

JOHN HENRY MALEES.

Suppose this life be weary and the heart is somewhat sad.
You can mend it if you only will but try.
Suppose the coat is old and worn, if the heart beneath be glad,
Comfort will come, and it does no good to cry—
Just be a Man.

When trouble comes too near you and the bell tolls soft and low;
When sorrow fills the heart and within you feel the pain,
Just gather up the fragments, as the days they come and go,
Fall in line without a murmur and go marching on again—
Thus be a Man.

What though the passion seize you and you're tempted to do wrong,
Just turn around and go the other way.
When the heart is sore and troubled and, within there is no song,
Then it is the time when you should say—
I'll be a Man.

Let us seek not to best our neighbor in the struggle and the strife,
Remember we are brothers one and all.
Rather try to make it pleasant while passing through this life
For we do not know how soon will come call
From the Great Man.

CHILD LABOR.

Shut them from the light of day.
Dividends! Dividends!
Rob them of their youth and play,
Dividends! Dividends!
Stunt and dwarf the coming race,
Flabby limb and bloodless face—
Prison mill the infant's place—
Dividends! Dividends!
Steal their freedom and their joy.
Dividends! Dividends!
Sacrifice the girl and boy,
Dividends! Dividends!
Foolish, blind, impotent state,
Sowing dragon-teeth of hate—
Save the nurslings from this fate—
Dividends! Dividends!

—ROBERT LOVEMAN.

The Trades Unionist

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs A. C. Webb, president, 314 Ninth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B. O'Connor, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; John T. Kenealy, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2. No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1. 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

STORM-TOSSED.

Sometimes when pressed by trials sore,
We almost lose our trust in God,
And feel we cannot love him more
Unless he spares the chastening rod.

When storms of sorrow round us sweep,
The Father's hand we cannot see;
When scenes of anguish make us weep
We doubt if he can pitying be.

And some, alas, give up the fight,
To keep their faith no longer try;
Nor care if it be wrong or right,
By their own hands they choose to die.

Oh, sad and stricken soul, still trust,
Believe thy Heavenly Father's love;
If bear more sorrow still we must,
We shall know why in realms above.

And if through tribulation we
Among his chosen people stand,
From pain and sorrow then we'll be
Forever free at God's right hand.

—T. A. RHODES.

Langdon, D. C.

FURNISHED ROOMS—319 E street N. E

The Mirth Moon.

The most interesting event of the year in the astronomical world was the discovery of the ninth moon of Saturn. The credit for this discovery belongs to Professor Pickering, of Harvard. The new satellite has been named Phoebe. Professor Pickering's investigations were made the basis of a series of predictions of Phoebe's position during the latter part of the year, and his predictions have been practically verified. Phoebe is supposed to be about 200 miles in diameter, and makes a revolution about Saturn in eighteen months. —*Epworih Herald.*

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Commander R. G. Davenport, chairman of the wage board in the Yard, has been detailed for temporary duty at the Mills Building as a member of the naval retiring board.

* * *

S. E. Tilton has received a temporary appointment as a third class architectural draftsman in the Department of Yards and Docks.

* * *

C. H. Kindle, expert ordnance machinist, has returned from Cramp's ship yard, where he was detailed temporarily in connection with fitting the 8-inch guns on the U. S. S. Colorado.

* * *

W. B. Stone and J. W. Kindle have been promoted to leading men in Ordnance Department.

* * *

John H. Mills and B. F. Toulotte have secured appointments through the civil service as messengers in Ordnance Department.

* * *

J. E. Price, having served his probation, has been permanently appointed as a first class ship draftsman in Construction and Repair Department.

* * *

The ordnance time clerks have moved into their new quarters in the Yards and Docks building lately occupied by the seaman gunners.

* * *

The large locomotive crane for use in the coal storage and handling plant made under contract by the Browning Engineering Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, is expected daily. It will find plenty of work on its arrival.

* * *

The various improvements designed by and under the supervision of Yards and Docks, are at present at a standstill owing to the extreme cold weather. This necessitates the laying off temporarily of many workmen.

* * *

After receiving the approval of the Bureau of Equipment, the Construction and Repair Department will construct a telegraph house on board the Dolphin. A perfect system of wireless telegraphy will be established on board, previous to sailing to the West Indies.

* * *

The board appointed to examine candidates for the position of draftsman, Yards and Docks, examined the applicants, but none of the applicants came up to the standard required.

* * *

The Bureau of Yards and Docks has submitted to Congress, through the Secretary of the Treasury, an estimate for an additional $100,000 for this yard for new buildings. It is hoped that this will be but a beginning of the estimates furnished by Captain Pendleton, which called for nearly $3,000,000 for new shops and machinery.

* * *

Robert Slaughter, a colored employe of the Yard, not having the fear of the law before his eyes, thought his wage did not balance his labors, so he concluded he would make up the difference by purloining bronze castings. He has awakened from his pipe dream and will no doubt think unkindly of Judge Kimball, who held him under $500 for the grand jury. It is a shame to Slaughter a coon for such a trifle as a hundred pounds of brass.

* * *

John F. Van Horn, who for many years has been leading man in ordnance, died last week of heart failure.

* * *

The death of H. G. Forsberg causes many thoughts of Auld Lang Syne among the older employees of the Yard, as he and his business associate, Mr. Murray, both served their apprenticeship in the Yard as machinists.

* * *

John M. Mitchell, who for many years has conducted an undertaking establishment on the Navy Yard, passed over the river last week. At one time he worked in the Yard as a cabinet maker.

* * *

There is much sickness in the Yard at present and the different Relief Associations are taxed to their utmost to meet the demands upon them. Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., also feels the severe drain on its treasury.

* * *

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, held its regular meeting last Wednesday night and was well attended, although the weather was zero. The debate for the evening: "*Resolved*, That woman is the weaker vessel was participated in by Brother G. W. Price in the affirmative, who, in an exhaustive argument, attempted to prove that woman was simply an appendix, a mere adjunct to man—something thrown in to fill up a vacancy. The negative was sustained by your correspondent, who, at the conclusion, invited his opponent to accept a cigar from the box voted to the defender of womanhood.

* * *

A new poet has sprung into existence in the Yard, which will necessitate my taking to the tall timber. I cannot as yet determine if it is a spontaneous combustion or a deliberate attempt to outdo Kipling.

For the benefit of the boys I will give his first effusion:

GUNS.

Guns! Guns! Guns!
I'm sick o' making of guns,
Cylinders, mounts and slides;
Pivots and gears and guides;
Levers, and locks, and lands;
Jackets, and yokes, and stands;
I wish the whole lot would go to pot
And rid us forever of guns.

Guns! Guns! Guns!
We'er making a million o' guns,
Hammer and file and chip;
Lay off, machine and fit,
Fiddle, and work, and sweat;
And thank the Lord if you get
The job that you do, to come out true
And finish one more of our guns.

Guns! Guns! Guns!
We build 'em by thousands of tons;
We turn 'em and bore 'em,
We mount 'em and store 'em;
Won't we ever get through building guns?

JIM BROWN,
Secondary Mount Shop.

* * *

In an interview with a prominent Senator, who has been many years in public life and who will soon retire, I asked him if he would leave the Senate fully satisfied with his record He stated that few men who were active in public affairs ever quitted the stage without a feeling of profound discouragement "Whether successful or not, as the world would judge them, a sense of sadness or disappointment seems to prevail over every other sentiment. They have obtained so few of their objects; they have fallen so far short of their ideal; they have seen so much more than ordinary men of the dangers and difficulties of nations and of the vice and meanness of public men. Power is a heavy burden and mankind a hard taskmaster to him who struggles virtuously against their passions and their errors. Success itself can not wipe out the sorrowful impression which originated in the conflict and the weariness contracted on the scene of action is prolonged even in the bosom of repose. I will always believe I might have done more for my country."

TIM TICKLE.

FURNISHED ROOMS—319 E street N. E.

The New Investment Company.

I have been asked to call a meeting of those interested in the formation of a company that shall operate along the lines laid down in my late communication to the TRADES UNIONIST. The number of shares already subscribed seems to make the undertaking assured, and in order that something tangible may be arrived at as soon as possible, I take this method of requesting all subscribers and those who are considering the propriety of becoming such to meet at the Secretary's office, in the Typographical Temple, on Tuesday evening, 14th instant, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting to be for the purpose of hearing fully what it is proposed the company shall do, for the recording of subscriptions to stock, and for the organization of the company. Payments on stock will not be expected at the proposed meeting, the date for such payment to be then determined. I hope every one, especially members of Typographical Union, No. 101, who believe in intelligent co-operative effort of this sort, will attend.

February 7, 1905.

AUGUST DONATH.

A MESSAGE FROM THE STARS.

Lo, the prophets have arisen,
Men must halt and pause—
They will break the bonds of prison
Trim the tiger's claws;
Men may stifle, men may trifle
With the nation's laws,
But the prophets have arisen
In the people's cause.

Once arose a mighty Master
To unmake the laws,
And avert a world's disaster,
Save men from men's maws.
Then the pulse of life was frozen,
False, and full of flaws,
But the Master worked the faster
In the people's cause.

Can you hear the message, brother,
Sent for thee and me;
Do not hope the voice to smother,
Still the prophecy.
For the nation may be throttled
By sham laws and flaws,
But the prophets will revoke them
In the people's cause.

—NELLIE ROBINSON STRETTON.

Cannelton, Ind.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building.
3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.
PEOPLES' FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
Office, No. 326 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH.
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest. Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.
1332 New York avenue northwest.
BARBER & ROSS.
Structural Iron, Hardware and Tools,
Eleventh and G streets N. W.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE.
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

ICE, COAL, AND WOOD
THE UNION ICE CO.
Ice, Coal, and Wood. 503 E St. N. W.
Phone Main 2372.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY.
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

LUNCH ROOMS.
Hot Tamales and Chile at
THE ORIGINAL RANCH, 507 F St. N. W.
THE BRANCH RANCH, 43 H St. N. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO
412 5th St. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS.
THE R. M. PERRY CO.
30 H St. N. E. Phone East 862-M.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART.
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies 1141 Seventh st. northwest.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, GLASS.
CARLISLE BROS.,
Wall Papers, Paints, Oils and Glass,
648 H street N. E. Phone East 1287

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co.	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
M. F. Dorsey	Saloon	1213 Seventh street n. w
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

An Eminent Authority Says
Cereal Substitutes for Coffee are Unhealthy
LABOR PRESS PLEASE COPY

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 36 WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Members Smoked a "Sam Wilson" Cigar, Now Union-Made.

M. F. DORSEY OFF UNFAIR LIST

Cincinnati Cooperage Product Now Fair—Supply Houses Want to Furnish Material For New Building—Special Committee on Kernan Case Discharged.

The weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8:10 p. m. on Monday night, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

Bills amounting to $25 were read and ordered paid.

Grievance Committee reported that a meeting of the committee had been held, but no aggrieved parties had appeared.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Stone and Building Laborers' Union, No. 46, inclosing copy of agreement adopted by that Union. Referred to Contract Committee.

From Carpenters' Union, No. 884, replying to communication from Secretary Winslow, of Central Labor Union, stating that subject matter contained therein will be presented to Carpenters Joint District Council. Placed on file.

From West Coast Company, of Chicago, stating that they would like to quote prices on rock gravel and other roofing for proposed labor temple. Referred to Committee on Building.

From Harry W. Barney, Clerk Committe on District of Columbia of House of Representatives, acknowledging receipt of resolutions favoring passage of cross-town railway bill, and that communication would receive due consideration.

From an anonymous writer, offering a site for purposed labor temple, location being Nos. 622-626 Eighth street northwest, now used as livery stables. Referred to Committee on Building.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Brewery Workmen: Stated that the Cincinnati Cooperage Co. had unionized its plant, and the difference with National Capital Brewing Co. on that account had been adjusted and the services of an arbitrator would not be needed.

Bartenders: Requested that M. F. Dorsey be removed from the "We do not patronize list." The request was granted.

Cigar Makers: Called attention to the Sam Wilson cigar, samples of which were distributed earlier in the evening, stating that it had been an unfair product for the past five years, but was now a strictly union-made cigar.

Musicians: Desired information about the proposed Working People's Concerts, and information was given by the chair.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Special committee to act in conjunction with Musicians Union relative to Kernan's Theater was discharged with thanks.

Adjourned.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Popular Concerts.

The first concert of the first series of popular concerts for the people will be given on Sunday, March 12, instead of Sunday, March 5, as previously announced. The remaining two concerts of the first two series will be given on the first Sunday in April and May, respectively.

The concerts will be given at National Rifles' Armory at 8:15 p. m. on dates above-mentioned, and will be of a high order of merit. The purpose of the promoters is to give the popular price concerts at a price as to reach the means of all who desire to attend.

Series tickets for the first three concerts (30 cents) can be secured at this office.

WANTED.—Ten men in each State to travel, tack signs, and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary $75 per month; $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. S, Atlas Building, Chicago. M18



A VALENTINE.

PARD PURSUING THE POETS.

The censor with his ruthless scythe
Hath laid our poets low.
We sadly miss their songs so blithe;
Our hearts are filled with woe.
—H. J. R.

LINES TO PARD.

"DEAL GENTLY WITH THE POETS, PARD."

Deal gently with the poets, Pard,
And let them brightly flit!
Their hides are much too thin to guard
Their souls from shafts of wit.

When sweetly sad they skim the sky,
Don't blast them with your curse!
Remember how in days gone by
You, too, got gay in verse.

Oh, Pard, let piping poets soar
Unstricken by your thrust,
Or, better still, get gay once more
And join the poet trust.
—ADAM BUGG.

A TRIBUTE TO BLOOMER.

Pard Bloomer is going to mow down the poets
Who write not according to rules;
From McPike and Malees, even down to Bugg-Talbott
He thinks they are nothing but fools.

T. A. R.. with his eye in a fine frenzy rolling,
Has no charms for this censor of verse;
Tim Tickle's bon mots only make him more frantic,
For he feels that there can be no worse.

His ideals are high, he fights for the right,
And he "gets thar" about once a week;
If you dare once to differ from ought that he says
Your figurative nose he will tweak.

Then all hail to Pard Bloomer, the reaper of trash!
True poets have no cause to fear
The swish of his scythe as he kills a bad rhyme;
Hats off as we give him a cheer!
—J. W. B.

Benefit for Wayne F. Byers.

On next Monday, at the Opera House, in Alexandria, a number of friends of Mr. Wayne F. Byers, a former linotype operator on the Washington *Post*, who was paralyzed about two years ago, propose tendering him a benefit. A drama will be presented and promises success.

Mr. Byers is an old member of Columbia Union and is now in a position to need the assistance of his fellow-members—something he has never asked and still refuses to accept, as a subscription or charity.

The entire seating capacity of the house is sold, and from a financial standpoint the presentation is already a success.

Tickets can be had of George H. Hayden, chairman of the *Congressional Record* chapel, and the prices are 25, 35, and 50 cents. Those who cannot attend the entertainment might want to purchase a 25-cent ticket, and thereby help a worthy cause, as there will be no soliciting.

The Washington *Post* of yesterday says: "Tickets have been placed on sale at Warfield's drug store for the performance of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which will be given at the opera house by amateurs next Monday night for the benefit of Mr. Wayne Byers, a member of Washington Typographical Union, and who is an invalid."

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE.

INAUGURATION THOUGHT.

If in this land of brave and free
And fertile soil of liberty
There is a shout, prolonged and loud,
Have we not reason to be proud?
Has not the people's voice been spoken,
A voice which ne'er may cease to speak;
That higher voice of which the token—
The bulwark of the low and weak?

First here, to lift humanity,
Was heard that voice of liberty,
When to the breeze our flag unfurled
Amid the plaudits of the world—
And ever since, anon has spoken
For justice, righteousness and peace,
Shall stronger speak, the sound unbroken,
Till warfare cruel and strife shall cease.

And when the men of destiny
To guide the helm of liberty
It called: Brightly and glorified
These names shall shine—the true and tried,
Who with unswerving, pure devotion
Served well their country and their land,
Are dear to countrymen and nation,
And gratefully remembered, stand.

Then if here in this land of free
And fertile soil of liberty
There is a shout, prolonged and loud,
We have reason to be proud—
For here the people's voice is spoken—
A voice which ne'er may cease to speak;
That higher voice of which the token—
The bulwark of the low and weak.
—ALFRED DIETZ.

Personal Mention.

J. L. Rodier, special organizer in the field for Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, was in the city over Sunday. Mr. Rodier reports conditions in Philadelphia improving in labor circles owing to the vigorous fight being made against the *Inquirer*.

James Wood, a member of the legislative committee representing Cigar makers International Union, has been compelled to undergo an operation on account of injuries received over a year ago at Tampa, Fla., during the big strike of cigar makers. Mr. Wood was assaulted by hired thugs of the bosses association after being warned to leave the city. It is expected his arm will have to be amputated. He is in Columbia Hospital, this city.

Stock Exchange.

We call attention of our readers to the advertisement of Havenner & Kennedy, stock brokers, 22-25 Home Life Insurance Building, Fifteenth and G streets northwest.

The active movement in stocks at this time of the year is given in daily reports from this establishment, who represent one of the most substantial firms in the country.

Mr. Kennedy, who is well and favorably known as a member of Columbia Typographical Union, branched out in the business world and is making a success of it.

Due Appreciation.

EDITORS TRADE UNIONIST:

The generous response of the employees of the Government Printing Office to the appeal for Aid for the Blind, made through Miss Smoot, was greatly appreciated by the inmates of the Home for the Blind and the Board of Directors, who wish to extend their thanks through the medium of your paper.

MRS. CHAS. M. PEPPER,
Chairman, Ways and Means Committee.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Matinee Euchre.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, will give a Matinee Euchre at Typographical Temple, Monday, February 27, 1905, at 2 p. m. As the one on the 13th inst. was well attended and proved a very enjoyable affair, it is proposed by the committee to give another one on the 27th inst. Tickets can be had of any of the committee or at the hall on the above date. Membership tickets, 25 cents.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.

Bookbinders Union, No. 2, of Philadelphia, Insists it is Unfair.

We publish a communication from Bookbinders Union No. 2, of Philadelphia, and desire to say that any space heretofore given in this paper was for the purpose of determining the status of The Curtis Publishing Co. with the Philadelphia printing trades.

We have shown that the firm is fair to members of Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, and the subjoined commuication shows clearly how Bookbinders Union of that city hold that firm:

LOCAL UNION NO. 2, INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BOOKBINDERS.
PHILADELPHIA, *February 13, 1905.*

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

I was very much surprised to see in a recent issue of your paper an article headed "Curtis Publishing Co.," and wish to state some of the facts therein are not true, and our Local Union here thought that our Washington brothers had settled in their minds that the aforesaid firm was and still is on the unfair list in our organization, not only locally but Internationally also.

In your issue of March 17, 1904, there appeared an article from our Local stating how we stood on that firm in answer to one published by you March 10. We still stand in the same position.

Our Local has never interfered with any business of Typographical Union, No. 2, and how they came to get into this I cannot tell.

Brother Calvert has made it appear that this Union does not know how to carry on its business.

In the first place the following firms are unfair in this city:

National Publishing Co.
Henry Altemus.
Stuart Bros.
Pawson & Nicholson.
Curtis Publishing Co.
George T. Lasher.
George Barrie & Son.

Mr. Calvert says there are but three firms.

The committee that visited the meeting of the Printing Trades Section, upon request, did not say that if they were assured of a committee going to Curtis Publishing Co. they would not send cards out.

Mr. Calvert stated he would go and see Mr. Curtis, and thought he would have no trouble to get the cutters an increase of one dollar, which would make it our scale, which is $15.

Afterwards a committee was appointed, and I said I would not send out any more cards pending a settlement, and I kept my word for two weeks, after which our Local got tired waiting for the settlement, which never came, and ordered me to go ahead again, which I did.

Mr. Calvert has also tried to make you believe that cutters are not eligible to our organization.

We claim jurisdiction over cutters according to our International laws.

The Curtis Company have five Brown & Carver machines and four Duplex machines.

Mr. Calvert also claims our executive committee said we did not know the names of one of the men working for the Curtis Company, and had never made a personal effort to get them. This is not true. Our Local had a committee call on the firm's manager in July or August and made a report at our next meeting that the manager said the firm would not pay the increased dollar, but they were satisfied for the men to join the union.

The men were approached and refused to join, as they were afraid.

The committee also reported that they had called so as not to have the Curtis Publishing Co.'s name on our unfair circular.

This shows that we tried to patch this affair up, and finding it could not be done, we done the next best thing.

Our business agent has since tried to organize the men, but they did not show up.

I would ask that you publish this fully in your paper, as we have the right to be heard.

Our Local is surprised to think than an outsider would go against her without consulting it first.

In this fight we have never said a word against compositors, printers, or in fact anyone working in the employ of the Curtis Publishing Co., but I can say have helped Typographical Union more ways than one, and why Mr. Calvert throws mud at the Bookbinders, who never done him any harm, is a mystery to our members, and especially as we called ourselves the Allied Printing Trade Council. I think a change of name would suit better.

I regret greatly that I have to again ask space in your paper for our Local, but I hope that once and for all that it will be understood that the Curtis Publishing Co. will stay on our unfair list until the cutters join our Local, and more circulars and cards will fill the country.

Thanking you very much for the space, I remain,

Fraternally, yours,
[SEAL.] ALBERT E. HURST,
Secretary Local Union No. 2,
International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

The New Investment Company.

Pursuant to the invitation extended in last week's issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, a considerable number of thrifty men assembled in the Typographical Temple on Tuesday evening last for the purpose of launching on the financial sea a company to be composed of, and to be conducted by, those who earn their daily bread by labor of hand and brain.

The meeting organized by the selection of Mr. F. Homer Melick as temporary president, and Mr. Andrew McGarraghy as temporary secretary. First in order was the statement by Mr. August Donath, of the purpose of the proposed organization, which is briefly the aggregation of savings with a view of buying real estate, or securities based upon real estate, for spot cash.

After the statement had been made, fully discussed, and unanimously approved by the meeting, those present recorded their subscriptions to the stock of the company. The number subscribed was very encouraging, and there is now no doubt that the success in obtaining subscriptions will fully meet the highest hopes of those who have urged this method of co-operation.

Upon the completion of the canvass for stock among those present, the stockholders proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year. This is the list: President, F. Homer Melick; Vice-President, Z. Hunt; Secretary, August Donath; Treasurer, B. W. Bonney; additional directors (the officers just named being directors ex-officio): J. W. Doocy, A. F. Bloomer, Edwin S. Clarkson, Andrew McGarraghy, and M. E. McQueen. Besides the foregoing, Messrs. Watts, Payne and McCann were elected Auditors.

It was determined to limit the number of shares to 500, the par value to be $100, payable in installments of one dollar a share on the 1st and 15th of each month. The first payment on stock is to be made on or before the 1st of March next, from which date the active operations of the company will begin. Subscription to stock will be received by any officer of the company, and from the interest manifested it is reasonably certain that by the end of the month the full quota of stock will have been placed.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

A TIME FOR ALL THINGS.

There's a time for all things—
When the winter winds blow
There is sleet on the pavements,
In the air there is snow.

There's a time for all things—
When the mercury's low
The speed of the street car
Is awfully slow.

There's a time for all things—
The coming of spring,
When the trees are a-budding
And the birds on the wing.

There's a time for all things—
When election is near
And all thing are a-humming
On all sides and rear.

There's a time for all things—
When candidates know
The next is Toronto
And they want to go.

There's a time for all things—
And that time is now,
For those who'll make the run
To come forward and bow.
—H. C. K.

Free Lectures to the People.

President J. O. Spencer, Ph.D., of Morgan College, Baltimore, will give an interesting illustrated lecture on "Russia and Japan" in the Shiloh Baptist Church on February 16, at 8 o'clock. As President Spencer lived for fifteen years in Japan and has traveled extensively in Asia and Europe, he will speak from experience and personal knowledge. The social contrast of the East and the We stwill be shown. The peculiar growth and active adaptation of Japan will also be discussed, and her recent diplomacy traced.

February 17th, Colonel J. A. Goulden, M. C., will give a splendid lecture on "Gettysburg's Famous Battlefield" in the Hall of the Public Library of the District of Columbia, Mt. Vernon Square.

February 17th, Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., will give an illustrated lecture also for the Volunteer Committee Free Lectures to the People in the Hall of the Eastern High School, entitled "Vacation Days in Scotland."

Rev. S. M. Newman, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will deliver a lecture in the Course Free Lectures to the People on the evening of February 24 in the Hall of the Public Library, and will take for his subject: "Venice."

All are invited to attend these lectures.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Giving honor to whom honor is due, Senator Patterson was the only member of the Senatorial family to come to the defense of the poorly paid—the $50 per month—Governmental employe.

* * * *

Residents of Baltimore working in this city assert that the *American*, with its million-dollar sixteen-story structure, occupies a place in Group I among the mastodon publishing houses of the country.

* * * *

I see no reason why "M. G. R." should not become a constant contributor to THE TRADES UNIONIST. On many of his suggestions I look with favor, among others his proposition for the formation of a printers' club. He can rest assured of my earnest co-operation.

* * * *

With a few more Pous and Babcocks on District of Columbia Committees in Congress vestibuled street cars for Washington would be a thing of to-day, not next month or next year. Many features of the proposed measure looking to the relief of the motormen are in operation, I understand, in Wisconsin and other Northern States.

* * * *

It would be a safe wager to bet that the *Post* will issue an afternoon paper in the near future. At the same time it was hard to hammer into my comprehension that the *Star* would put out a Sunday morning paper until my eye encountered a late edition of the New York *Times* (after running in a rut for nearly a century), with its short stories, art supplements, and streaks of yellow. After this I am prepared for any innovation in newspaperdom.

H. S. SUTTON.

G. P. O. BINDERY.

Items of Interest to Workers in the Big Workshop of Uncle Sam.

The Boston Club will give its first grand ball on March 2, at Masonic Temple.

Jacobus Hales discovered a "sun spot" just after pay day. That all he discovered.

Bill Holt is taking piano lessons and expects to do a stunt with McCarthy at the next show.

The New Yorkers will entertain their friends upon their arrival the night previous to Inauguration at Masonic Temple. All arrangements have been perfected and a good time is assured.

Many persons think theJ Riedl took that snap shot of the G. P. O. through opera glasses and that he looked through the big end. Willie has now traded his camera for a dog, and, thanks be to the Lord, the dog died.

Every mail was watched last Tuesday and many a peal of laughter rang out in the Bindery as some favored one received their Valentine. Jack Hamby, the Adonis of the Finishing Room, received one with a number of the fair sex flying to his arms; Bill Johnston, who is noted for his black terrapin dinners, received a large number, and placed them up for his friends to enjoy; John Noonan was not forgotten. His was a remembrance of Old Erin. Walter Roche, better known as "Little Jumbo," was sad when the first delivery came. Nothing doing for Walter. But, Oh my, he was in it later. The afternoon mail had its full complement for him. Roy, Heffernan, Weigand, Fallon, and Davis were remembered. Assistant Foreman W. C. Connor received a nice one; also a very hot one, which he placed on exhibition and seemed to enjoy. Billy Hyde received his with a large pair of shears, and to the wastepaper bag they made their way unopened. Harry Ashion received a half a dozen, and the selection was very poor, as none of them were suitable. A large number of the ladies received some very pretty ones, no doubt from some of the Willie's you see once a week at the box office.

PASTE.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

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A. J. E HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1905.

The Cairo Flats Accident.

In the death of the painter, HAMBY, on the Cairo Flats, the first conclusion reached was that the death of the painter was due to a plot to kill him on the score of his being a non-union man.

The scab foreman on the job related an incident where the ropes used on another building by his boss had been cut, leaving the inference that it was due to enmity of the Union.

As a matter of fact the Union man has nothing but pity for the man who is compelled, through ignorance of his craft, to remain outside the pale of the Union, but has nothing but contempt for the scab who violates his word of honor and stays near the pay roll when the test comes.

The members of Painters Union, No. 368, of this city, are far above the average as men of skill in their calling, and resent the implied charge that the Union or any of its members are in any way responsible for the death of HAMBY.

As usual, after an accident of this kind, an investigation of conditions under which men in dangerous callings are forced to work is discussed, but that is as far as it goes.

To look into the matter closely might disclose the fact that the contractor who employs cheap labor also uses cheap material in construction and as an adjunct to his work, and the investigation in this case may prove that the rope that sent HAMBY to his death may have been troubled with dry rot.

In these days of Citizens Alliances and PARRYS, the popular idea that Unions are destructive and anarchical seem to be taken up by certain classes in the event of any trouble involving the Union.

We witnessed recently in a Western city the arrest of the International Secretary of an old staunch Union—the Iron Molders—after a struggle with PINKERTON men to place the cause of explosions in the foundries on the Union, and this officer was honorably discharged.

But who shall say what shall be the penalty for those who trump up false charges against officers of Unions and its men, at the instance of an Association having for its object the breaking up of all Unions irrespective of the means employed. And in this as in every other case, the PINKERTON thugs were invoked to create trouble and endeavor to fasten the various plots carried out on the Union.

That State laws are ineffective to halt the invasion of this band of Hessians is a commentary on free institutions and a menace to the well-being of the community.

If there is a shadow of a doubt as to the commission of a crime in connection wiih this accident the members of Painters Union, No. 368, court full and free investigation.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

It is always with more or less diffidence that I discourse on anything of a religious character because of the disposition of sundry pious gentleman, in replying, to discuss the author of what displeases them, instead of what he says, and my courageous friend "Readirag" proves no exception to the rule. At least, he dwelt with more force on the violence I did to "the simplest rules of logic and the most elementary principles of English grammar" than on the question before the house. Possibly I did err grammatically; I haven't reread my article to see—if I could tell. If I did I have great company in this world. But let us inject a new question into the discussion. Why is it that they who rush to the defense of the particular faith of which they constitute themselves the defenders are so lacking in consideration of the decencies which should always be maintained between man and man? Why are they so impatient of doubt regarding things of which there is no clear proof? The history of the first three or four centuries of the Christian religion was so obscured by the mists and ignorance of that time that nothing authentic is known regarding it. No one can dispute this by authority, bringing recognizable proofs. That there is doubt in the minds of thinking men as to the authority for the substitution of the first for the seventh day of the week has been evidenced by discussions in the newspapers during the past two months. If anyone could bring forward indubitable evidence that our Lord and Saviour desired or directed the change of day made, would he not do so at once and end the discussion? Is there any reason to think that the first day was kept as the Sabbath, instead of the seventh, in the first three centuries of the Christian religion? It does not make a thing true for "Readirag" to say it is true, nor even for a church to say it is true; there must be undoubted documentary evidence, and not something cooked up a few centuries afterward to suit the occasion and prove what is wanted to be proved. It is unfortunate that the facts are obscured; but mere assertion cannot supply the deficiency. But all the discussion in the world will never have the slightest effect toward changing the opinion of anyone on this subject, and as I have said before, I deem it of small importance what day is kept as the Sabbath. It is of much importance that each shall be permitted to keep it according to his own conscience.

It is true that I am employed in the more or less honorable business of proof-reading, but if I were indulging in nice criticism of language I should not speak of one as "engaged in the honorable profession of proof-reader," preferring to make the latter word "proof-reading." Though I do not profess much, I do not profess "proof-reader" at all. But this is descending to the level of my critic; with greater frankness, however, for instance what offends me, while he only scolds by innuendo.

I am not an enemy of the Christian religion, but am a firm believer in and follower (at a great distance) of Him who died on Calvary. But the most discouraging evidence of the inefficacy of His religion in His most devout followers, to me, is the lack of any portion of that charity for others which actuated Him in all the acts of His life of which we have knowledge. No denunciation of those with whom they differ is too cruel for them; no ascription of ignorance or vile motives in those who dare express opinions at variance with theirs is beneath them. I cannot believe that any part of His grace has ever entered the heart of any man or woman who does not try to give some evidence of living the religion which he or she professes. A bad liver is sometimes mistaken for inward grace.

* * * *

I should dread to think that "A Bookbinder" represented the opinion of any considerable number of *the* bookbinders in his dream of last week, for it is as a joker that I imagine I shine, and the appreciation of my bookbinder friends is among my most highly prized laurels. It is true that some of my jokes are deep and subtle, and while I have known printers to stumble and flounder in their mazes, I have never known a bookbinder to fall down on one before. Would it be any help in this solitary instance if he were to change his dream dope?

* * * *

I did not get to meet I. T. U. President James M. Lynch face to face on the occasion of his visit to this city last week, but he squared himself by calling me up over the 'phone prior to leaving. He does not have to hunt for friends when he comes to Washington, nor anywhere else in all this broad country, though, like all really big men, he has a lot of little enemies. He is a conspicuous mistake who has not.

* * * *

The *Typographical Journal* for February is one of the best numbers that have ever been issued. In it the editor shows the animus of the Mudthrower of the Missouri in a way that will appeal to the clean element of the unions—thank Heaven, much the larger portion of them! All the editorial matter of the *Journal* is well considered, its news of the labor world even tempered and therefore reliable, the miscellaneous matter well selected, and the correspondence fully covers the field. Union printers may well be proud of the *Journal*, the best of all the trades periodicals.

* * * *

A recent Philanderjohnsonism in the *Evening Star* had something to say of the wife who had something to be economical with since Charlie stopped playing the races, the particular way in which it was expressed not affecting the point of the moral, which is, as I have once or twice suggested in these columns, that our dear ladies are very economical in the expenditure of money, rarely, however, permitting motives of economy to control their actions so far as to impel them to refrain from spending it at all. I have seen the dear creatures make a nice, pleasant home for Charlie's $3.20 per, and when his pay was raised to $4 his home was just as comfortable; but in neither case was there a cent left. Economy is a pretty, fat little word.

* * * *

If you put your money in a savings bank you get a beggarly 2 or 3 per cent for it, while the bank makes probably twice as much out of it, and the discrepancy of profits is greater in any other kind of a bank. Why should not working men combine their money and make all the profit out of it? Nothing makes money in this world but money. That is what I have in view in advocating financial associations composed of workingmen in their own interest—that by a small investment every pay day a vast financial institution shall be built up; but I do not contemplate that any of us will get rich on an investment of $4 a month—only that by such an unfelt payment we will do much more in that direction than we are doing.

* * * *

Flavius Barnhart, of eight hundred and something F street northeast, was up before the police court one day early n the week for not cleaning the ice and snow off his pavement. But he knocked the wind out of the prosecution, as well as the testimony of the policeman, by bringing his neighbors to testify that his pavement was cleaned, clinching the matter by bringing in the boys who had cleaned it. Thus was justice vindicated by our brother of the Bill Proof Room, who wasn't named Flavius for nothing; and it served them right for omitting the "H." that rounds out his name.

* * * *

From a private letter and a copy of the *Labor Clarion*, of San Francisco, I learn that—

San Francisco Union has decided to send but one delegate to Toronto.

Senator Henry C. Hansbrough, of North Dakota, is an ex-member of San Francisco Union. His name first appears in "Old Eureka's" records in 1869.

James K. Phillips, for the first time in fifty-two years, recently withdrew his card from San Francisco Union to go to work in the State Printing Office at Sacramento.

In January the California State Federation convention was welcomed to Sacramento by Printer-Mayor Hassett, elected on the Union Labor ticket. A San Francisco printer was assistant secretary, another was elected delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention at Pittsburg, and a third was elected secretary-treasurer.

At the time of his accidental death a year ago Will Copeland was president of San Francisco Union, the Allied Printing Trades Council, and the Central Federation of Labor. The latter two offices then scattered. By the election recently of Will French as president of the Federation the three offices are again held by one printer.

* * * *

If anyone has indulged in any fragrant fancies that the linotypes are not equal to any emergency, he should have been present last Friday night, when they got out a *Record* of 174 pages, nine-tenths of it being six point—what we in our young and vulgar days called nonpareil. It is true that they did not do it in eight hours, but it is for just such occasions that we have more than that number. It is also true that one speech was put in that was not set on the machines, but it is equally true that they set three speeches the same night that did not go in that *Record*. The boys set the finest proofs of their happy young lives, and Foreman Berg didn't get "rattled" for a minute. The machines will not be taken out for inefficiency. Not yet.

* * * *

The real estate investment baby is born, and it is a lusty youngster. A report of the organization will be found elsewhere in this paper, and we believe we have a company whereby the workingman can reap the advantage of the earnings of his money instead of getting a small slice of them. It is not intended to be anyone's main or sole investment, but a side issue, wherein his payments will be small, a large capital to be accumulated before returns can be expected. At least that is my idea of i. It will furnish a place to put the small amounts that one does not save at all at present because they are really of too infinitesimal a character with which to get into big propositions. Let us have your subscriptions, boys and girls, and let us see what we can do, and don't get in too big a hurry and expect us to to doit all all once.

* * * *

I am glad to see Harry Knapp "shy his castor" into the delegate ring for Toronto. He made a fine fight last year, but he was up against too hard a hitter. More luck to him this time.

* * * *

It doesn't seem to be much of a secret that the *Star* will put forth a Sunday morning edition before the bluebird whistles again. I shall not be surprised if that eventuates in a daily morning edition of that paper and an evening issue of the *Post*, and possibly the *Times* will again issue a morning paper. Banzai! We need more papers in Washington—speaking as a printer first, of course—and the city is really large enough to support more of that class of literature.

* * * *

James Monroe Kreiter called on us in the *Record* on Monday evening. I think he is hunting something new to scrap about, now that the laws revision job is about out of the way.

* * * *

I feel it in my bones that I have got to have further trouble with the poets, though I am controlling myself as well as I can. There are limits to human endurance, you know.

* * * *

Joe Babcock has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home, No. 603 Second street northeast, where, as he will not be out for some time yet, he will be glad to see his friends. He is making a happy recovery.

A. F. BLOOMER.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS

Every day is pay to the man who lives uprightly.

***

This world is better this year than last —that is, the almanac jokes are.

***

It is regretable that occasions should ever arise when unkind words seem best fitted.

***

Charity for the faults or shortcomings of others is evidence that we are not unmindful of our own.

***

The motto of Rhode Island is Hope. The Democrats over there did until the votes were counted, but now they add the d.

***

A large attendance at the inaugural ceremonies is already assured, provided all are present who have committee assignments.

***

The literary haberdasher has opened a haberdehashery and is prepared to fill orders on any old subject suggested, on short notice.

***

Sound travels at the rate of about 1,142 feet per second, dependent, of course, on whether it is the signal for quitting or going to work.

***

Charity, the sweetest of the graces, is sometimes misplaced, but those who bestow it find sure reward in that service which yields cheerful obedience to the better impulses.

***

The Humane Society put to death 162 cats and 7 dogs during the month of January, and now, judging by the noise in this particular neighborhood each night, the dogs that escaped have chosen the month of February as a season for rejoicing.

***

Last year, when prospective candidates for president were lining up, there was an intimation that rotation in office would apply thereafter, beginning with this year. Remember it is not claimed that there was a specific promise, but it was intimated that consent of that sort might be given.

***

The hired men of the different newspapers followed Machen and the Groffs to the penitentiary. Their reports vividly described the difference between well-to-do criminals and the other kind. It seems that one is received as sort of a guest of the institution, while the other fellow gets all he guessed and more too.

***

It is characteristic of some small boys to snivel and make ugly faces and call for the services of the bully "big brother," because the proprieties of the game do not allow them to swipe all the marbles. The selfish boy may not learn to respect the rights of others until he some day meets the other fellow's "big brother;" but the lesson will come to him some day in some way.

***

It was the 13th day of the month, bleak and cold and "snowing out." The last hod of coal was in the grate. Only the skeletons of a measly mess of dried herring and a solitary rind from a stale loaf of bread remained to satisfy the hunger of an out-of-work husband, a sick wife, and a cluster of little ones who were huddled and crouched and shivering around the slowly-dying embers, when lo! a knock at the door and from the hand of the postman was received an envelope of large size, within which was a message—the promise of a fortune—from a get-rich-quick concern conditional only upon the advancement of a small sum of money in the nature of an investment. Imagine, dear reader, if you can, the joy of that household! Oh, this would be a barren and cheerless world only for the philanthropists who are stationed here and there.

***

With a great many people "knocker" and "kicker" are synonymous terms, while with others there seem to be honest differences of opinion as to the exact status of each and the relationship of one to the other. Perhaps the mule furnishes as good an illustration of the "kicker" as anything that could be suggested. That beast of burden is a reminiscent and aims only at things past or directly behind, while the "knocker" looks straight ahead and his blows are directed with a purpose at things met with day by day and year by year and such as impede progress or are a hindrance in the consummation of those things devoutly wished. To knock, therefore, implies a desire to do—to accomplish something—so that each day and year will show a record of advance camping grounds as the result of insistent knocking. The "knocker" strenuously seeks to improve present conditions and presses forward, while the "kicker" sulks and finds it more congenial to remain behind and kick and bray.

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

No changes in the quotation of slugs.

Were you lucky, and did you get a valentine?

"Two by one" is the latest order at the upper elevator.

John Crowe, temporary on 134, is holding copy in the Main Proof Room.

C. B. Whipper, temporary on our side, representing slug 73, has been dropped.

You just can't guess what evening you will be detailed for work. It all depends.

Did you see Jack Burnside's Chinese Calendar? Neither did we. He says it is a beauty.

"They say" the handsomest and best dressed man in this Division is a temporary and he is married.

A subscription paper for the Associated Charities was passed around on Monday morning by Chairman Davidson.

Advices received from Hot Springs, announce the death of Frank E. Rose, a member of the First Division (night) chapel.

Another liberal subscription taken up the past week for a temporary compositor in the Fourth Division. A brother, we understand of Miss Laura B. Gordon, of the *Gazette* chapel. His poor health compels him to leave this climate.

"They say" that Foreman Bundy, of the carpenter shop, is a superior cabinetmaker, cannot be surpassed, and is a hustler too.

A very successful affair was the reception at Typographical Temple last Friday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary.

First Division had its inning the other evening in that bowling match with the Third. Won two games out of three, which certainly was decisive enough.

For a successful sprinter, we place our long green on ex-Delegate Judge Holeman. Did you see that 10-yard dash up the main aisle at the lunch hour last Saturday?

"Jack, the Smearer," is still at work with the clean towels in the washroom, in the east end of the Division. You can't blame it on the night force. It is done in broad daylight, and so far this week in the forenoon. O, for a—but what's the use.

Lieutenant Gaither, the tallest person in the room, and a veteran of the Spanish-American war of recent years, has charge of the "dairy" in the absence of F. Burns. You can purchase cream, sweet milk or buttermilk any day after the whistle blows.

Next Monday—pay day for First Division, day and night, together with several other Divisions—will be card day; *i. e.*, you must pay your dues in the Union. Get busy, Chairman Davidson. Let's see two or three subscriptions to collect, also. Who wouldn't be a chairman?

Did you ever notice how regularly every day, almost to the second, the two "hot sawdust" men begin their rounds. About five minutes after half-past two, or twenty-five minutes before the departure of the Royal Blue for Philadelphia, New York, and points North and East.

This week it was Make-up Lesher who received a much-needed new cabinet. By the way, Mr. Lesher, who was "Sonney" Jim's right-hand man for a long time, is mighty near a past master on "plates." No reference to dinner plates, but the variety in use in all first-class printing establishments.

President Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, accompanied by Mr. J. J. Sullivan, an expert official in the Labor Bureau, recently a member of this chapel, made a pleasant call during the week. The funny man to my left says there is a striking resemblance between President Lynch and Charley Sheldon, of the Job Room.

On Friday last, Abner C. Proctor, slug 160, owing to his nervous condition, resigned. Mr. Proctor has been a member of this chapel two or three years, and, we understand, was transferred from the Navy Branch, where he held the position of imposer. He has been a terrible sufferer, and has the heartfelt sympathy of all. Mr. Proctor has been an employee of the office for several years.

A gentleman in this Division informs us that a letter from J. J. McCarthy, located for the present at Denver, Colo., says: "I am getting along as well as could be expected, but the climate here is very severe. In fact, this section of the country is very much overrated." Mac is well-known to many employees of the G. P. O. We are told that while a member of this chapel he was popular and was repeatedly re-elected chairman without opposition.

"They say" that Thomas A. Bynum, of the Main Proof Room, everybody calls him "Tom" for brevity, is not only Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, but closely identified with a number of other leading fraternal organizations in this District. Incidentally we have heard his name "tangled up" with the candidacy for the Presidency of 101. Tom would doubtless make a good run; of course it would require a count of the ballots to learn if he was a winner.

Did you know that our Fred Berger, who serves the TRADES UNIONIST, and collects the price later on is an expert in several callings? 1. In penmanship. 2. In drawing specimens. 3. In stenography. 4. Typewriting. 5. In general office work, and six, we do not desire to enter into further details. By the way, did you notice the attractive card on the bulletin board calling attention to the pound party for the Institution of the Blind? The handiwork of Mr. B. Have you subscribed for the only sure-enough eight-hour labor pages in the District? Hand him your name.

Yes, the bee is buzzing. We mean the delegatorial or Toronto bee. Rumor committee has it that Philip S. Steele, of this Division, will be a candidate. Frank D. Smith and James F. Huggins have been announced. Mr. Harry Knapp, is willing to serve as a down-town representative. In last week's issue of the TRADES UNIONIST Mr. Bloomer announced the candidacy of Charles S. Gunn. We have also heard the name of Mark H. Barnum, of the Job Room favorably commented upon, and that he would make a successful run. With regard to the presidency the committee on rumor is busy trying to "dig up" two or three candidates, but thus far their efforts have proved unavailing.

ROUGH WRITER.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Third Division.

Rough Writer says: "They were just working as hard as ever when the whistle *blowed* at half-past four."

The columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST still continue to furnish justification for all that has been said about the so-called "poetry" printed from week to week.

A. K. Williamson, long a member of this Division, was transferred to the Sixth Division last Saturday morning. It does seem as if a good many of our shining lights were emigrating machine-wards of late.

R. E. Adirag took a column and a half to say what could have been condensed into one-quarter the space and didn't get through talking at that. Looks as if he had a spite against Bloomer and wanted to nurse it as long as possible.

The morning after the tilt in the House between Sullivan and Hearst, a number of us listened until "the whistle blowed" while Pard Julian told us how he and Bill Hearst used to travel together twenty-five years ago. Maybe you don't know that Pard used to be deputy sheriff in Nebraska. Don't you try to play any tricks on the sheriff, either, for if he once draws a bead on you, your a goner. Sure thing!

Dear Brother McPike, it is hard for me to accept your "apologies," knowing as I do you meant to say, "In spite of" instead of "With apologies to." Permit me to commend your ingenuity. I could never hope to equal you at the peculiar style of composition which you "emphemistically, but doubtless in perfect good faith, call poetry." (That quotation is borrowed from the Washington *Post*.) Go it while you are young. I will try hard to bear it.

Apropos of the habit of some of us to tell stories heard from Brockwell, here is one that I heard that celebrated individual tell about a year ago: An appeal for aid was circulated throughout the office on behalf of an aged employee who has since died. When the subscription paper reached the *Record* Proof Room, somebody objected to "going down," saying that the beneficiary had nine or ten rooms full of furniture and paid $40 rent a month. Whereat a bystander remarked that the very fact that our aged brother paid such a large rent was reason enough why he should receive aid from his fellow-workmen, "for," said he, "I don't see how on earth he could get so much furniture into a smaller house."

Last week the bowling contest between the First and Third Division teams resulted in favor of the First, they winning two out of three games. And thereby hangs a tale. After the first evening's play by the two teams, in which the Third won all three games, the First were unable to play any more "because they were working overtime." This reason did not hold, however, when Lehman, one of the Third's strongest men, went off sick. The First then challenged their opponents to another meeting, which challenge was accepted by the Third in spite of the fact that the team was crippled. That the First won two games out of three on this occasion was due, so the Third's team say, solely because they, the First, were unwilling to play under equal conditions. They simply waited until the opposing team was weakened by the temporary loss of one of its best men. In short, the Third accuse the First of a lack of sporting blood in declining to play against their team as originally constituted. But this is not all. Since the victory by the First, the Third have challenged them to another evening of three games. This challenge has been turned down on the old ground, "working overtime." As a matter of fact, Lehman is back to work and is able to put up his regular game. "And that fact," said one of the Third's team, "made 'em crawfish." Gentlemen of the First Division Bowling Team, are you crawfishes? If not, wherefore this seeming effort to escape your responsibilities as sportsmen? Let us hear from you.

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Sixth Division.

Present events are proving that President John R. Berg has as much Sunday business on hand as a preacher.

Joseph J. Doyle and A. K. Williamson are the latest additions to the Sixth Division. Both are from the Third.

At this writing it is reported that Geo. A. Plummer is recovering from his illness rapidly, and will soon return to work.

"There are 90,000 musicians in the United States," says a labor exchange. I wonder if that includes the Marine Band.

The rumor committee will be compelled to hold night sessions in order to complete the business before nomination day.

"Rough Rider" says there is a man in the First Division who looks like Chauncey Depew. I can guess that one. Its Phil. Nachman.

The ladies of the Auxiliary gave a matinee euchre on Monday for the benefit of those employed at night. I am informed it was a dee-lightful affair.

W. H. Cornish, of this Division, has taken fifteen days leave, and is spending the time at his home in Newark, N. J., where his father lies dangerously ill.

Speaking of candidates, Vice-President Billy Love will make the chase this year for those twelve plunks, recently provided as the vice-president's salary.

From the amount of poetry in last week's TRADES UNIONIST, I will not be surprised if the esteemed writer of "Flotsam and Jetsam" fails to respond this week.

For a while last Sunday it was James Monroe Kreiter against the field. However, at the hour of adjournment I saw no indications that Jim was about to hoist the white flag.

Paul B. Greegor has been detailed from the Bindery to the position of messenger for Foreman Mundheim. He was recently operated on for appendicitis, but is recovering rapidly.

There is one thing certain. If this Division does disband (with the emphasis on the if) after March 4, it will pass into history as one of the most liberal groups of printers ever gathered together. Papers for relief have been numerous lately, but each have been subscribed to liberally.

Fifteen young lady members of No. 101 attended the meeting on Sunday, the occasion being their interest in the welfare of a sister printer who had appealed for admission to the Printers' Home. You will please note in this connection that I say young, as most of the old ones stayed at home, owing to the inclemency of the weather. This don't go.

The tribute paid to the lady printers by President Mrs. Webb, of the Auxiliary, at the annual entertainment last week, was not only beautiful but a deserved compliment. The Auxiliary is now strong and probably able to exist without these lady compositors, but it is really gratifying to know that their hard labor in the past, and their interest in the organization's welfare is duly appreciated by those now in control.

Five thousand ems per hour for twelve hours was the speed attained by two of the *Record* operators on last Friday night. When one considers the close proofreading on Government work and the peculiar style on the *Congressional Record*, the record made by L. D. Weeks and Will Mattox is one they are justified in feeling proud over. It also goes to show what speed the average man may hope to attain after he has fingered the keyboard a sufficient length of time.

People who have the idea lodged into their toppiece that employees of the Government are slower in their work than those of private employers may find something in the following statement to interest them: On arriving for work on Saturday morning the machine force of this Division found the entire plant of thirty-five machines set for six and eight point *Record* measure. Twenty-five minutes after the whistle blew thirty of the machines had been changed to eight and ten point document, which necessitated the changing of one magazine, and two molds on each machine, and the many other changes necessary for the transformation of a machine from one measure to another, the operators beginning work as fast as each "mill" was completed.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

The failure of printers at times to have the label placed on their printed matter makes me think of one evening when I climbed into a barber's chair with a request for a shave. The barber looked my head over, run his fingers through my hair, and said: "Better let me cut that hair, sir. Needs it mighty bad." "Its not as long as yours," said I. "Why don't you have your own cut?" "Well, you see, I'm the barber," he replied. Now I'll admit I am a little thick-headed, but I fail to see where he got a license to wear long hair, at the same time insisting that mine be cut.

FOR RENT—505 M st. n. w. furnished rooms and board; private family.

Specification Notes.

Sill and Light play a neck-and-neck game of checkers.

There are now seventy extras employed on this force.

The Lanston took its first chew of live "Spess" on Tuesday.

What has become of the poets, and why this neglect of "the beautiful snow?"

Printers are little interested in railroad rebates, except such as come in the form of "rings."

There are as yet no candidates for delegate in this Division; at least so far as we are informed.

Frank McDermot has the chair of timekeeper Hymas, who is on leave at his home in North Carolina.

Dr. S. D. Poole is no longer on the list of eligibles, he having recently joined the grand army of benedicts.

The beauties of rural life and landscape are vividly portrayed by those who fail to make 8 o'clock connections.

It is learned that Harry Colestock, late a compositor on Specifications, is employed as school teacher at some point in Pennsylvania.

"Judge" Davis, of Anacostia is giving shelter to seventy-five rabbits, which have come to him from the woods for food and protection during the recent severe weather.

This chapel dispensed about $80 by subscriptions for charity during the two weeks ending February 11. This is not said in a spirit of boasting, but rather is cited as a matter of common occurrence.

Missives from St. Valentine were plentiful on Tuesday and of the usual variety. Some were as pleased as if they had received a letter from home, while others were more or less insulted and may never get over it.

The wife of our fellow-craftsman, Mr. J. F. Hauer, died suddenly at her early home in Frederick, Md., last week. The visitations by death, in each case the wife, have been strangely numerous within the past month or two. Greater cause for sorrow hath no man than in the loss of a good wife.

It is expected that the work of this Division will be greatly augmented by the operation of the law which will give greater incentive to those who seek protection through the trade-mark. At present the number averages about twenty-five per week, but under the new law this number may be increased to an average of one hundred or more.

The cars on the H Street line became tangled or stalled in front of this office during lunch hour one day last week, when a crowd of printers gathered around and tendered such valuable advice that the trouble was soon over. What the "Spess" folks do not know about slits and slots and the ups and downs of railroading is hardly worth the while of motormen and conductors to try to learn.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Official Gazette.

Messrs. Barr, Wallace, Ligon and Sley have returned to work.

The wife of E. G. Myers received a very painful sprained ankle by falling from the steps of her residence a week ago last Monday.

Benton endeavored to secure bets on the prospects of holiday on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, but his expected prey consulted the calendar and found it fell on Sunday.

The sudden changes of weather we have experienced in the last few weeks have been severe on a number of the force. Scott Young lost his little grandson by pneumonia, contracted from exposure at an open window for a few minutes.

A specimen of alliteration given me by a friend: "Bill boasted a bill-board and a board-bill; but the bill-board and board-bill bored Bill, so Bill bartered the bill-board for the board-bill."

Miss Marion Booth and Miss Anna C. Wilson left Washington Wednesday evening for a five weeks' vacation. They will visit Miss Booth's home, Biloxi, Miss., and will then join a party of friends in Havana, Cuba. After seeing Havana and its beautiful environments the ladies will visit St. Augustine and other resorts in Florida, finishing their trip in New Orleans in time to behold the wonders of the Mardi-Gras.

* * * *

The officers of G. P. O. Council, No. 211, National Union, were installed Saturday evening, January 28, by the installing officer, J. E. Bright, assisted by J. S. Biddis, and those who were not present missed a treat.

It is not necessary to mention in detail the able address of the President of the Senate, C. T. Hendler, as the membership will be made acquainted with the statistics he used later on.

Mr. Biddis spoke at great length, and convincingly, on the subject of fraterna' insurance, and it is to be regretted tha the whole membership did not hear the statements made in relation to this matter.

* * * *

The second anniversary of the Woman's Auxiliary to Columbia Typographical Union was celebrated Friday evening, February 10, at Typographical Temple. The stage was profusely and beautifully decorated with palms and a fine program was provided, every number of which was well received.

As the guests arrived they were introduced to the officers of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. A. C. Webb, the president, made a short address of welcome, after which the evening's entertainment was taken in charge by the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. C. L. Nace.

The Rebew orchestra, fourteen pieces, donated their services, and dispensed sweet harmony several times during the evening.

The statement was made in one of the daily papers that the Rebew orchestra furnished the dance music. That statement is incorrect. The orchestra does not furnish dance music.

H. J. REDFIELD.

FOR SALE—The finest building site in Riverdale, 100x120 feet; corner lot on sewered street; large shade trees and adjoining corners built up with magnificent homes; lots will be sold at a great sacrifice. A big chance for a home-builder or a speculator. Information furnished by Charles S. Gunn, Sixth Division, or 1117 N. Street N. W.

The Savings possible at
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8th St.—THE BUSY CORNER—Pa. Ave.
are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

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PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

CARL E. WILSON, of 315 G street northwest, announces that CHARLES C. BAKER has associated himself as a partner in the Barber Shop at 315 G street northwest, and the firm name will be known as WILSON & BAKER.

The new firm asks a continuance of past trade and solicits new customers. Union shop. First-class barbers. Antiseptic conditions.

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Look for the name CARNEY and the UNION LABEL on the box.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary. 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; William B. O'Connor, Secretary, 2353 Sherman avenue northwest; William Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; John T. Kenealy, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

WANT THE PAPER.

We received the following from a former member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, who still desires to keep in touch with his friends of other days:

COLUMBUS, MISS., *December 22, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

GENTLEMEN:—I believe my subscription is about up, and I therefore inclose P. O. money order for $1.00, for which please continue THE TRADES UNIONIST to me for another year. Being once a member of No. 101, I am still much interested in its doings and the news of the "boys," and always read its columns with a great deal of pleasure.

It is nearly two years since I resigned from the G. P. O., and "struck out" for myself, and I have come to the conclusion that it was the best move I ever made.

My kindest regards to Brother Patton, with whom I read proof under Harold Benedict.

With best wishes for THE TRADES UNIONIST and all the members of 101, I remain,

Very truly yours,
R. E. JOHNSTON.

Mr. Johnston is a member of the firm of Johnston & Caine, wholesale druggists, Columbus, Miss. His last work in the G. P. O. was done on Specifications, and his many friends will be pleased to hear of Mr. Johnston's success in the business world.

The following was received from E. F. Hazle, who has gone North for his health. We all join in the hope that Mr. Hazle will get what he seeks in health and happiness.

GLEN ORCHARD, MUSKOKA, CANADA. *December 16, 1904.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

GENTLEMEN:—We are rusticating in this land of snow and sunshine with a view to restoring our health relations. It is a wonderful country, everything bright and sparkling, with old Sol in evidence every day. The only thing we miss is THE TRADES UNIONIST. Send it to the above address for the next four months, and I will call and settle on my return home.

E. F. HAZLE.

BUCKHANNON, W. VA., *January, 7, 1905.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

GENTLEMEN:—Find inclosed $2, for THE TRADES UNIONIST to July 15, 1905. I have bought the managing interest in this office, and you can tell any of the boys who inquire for me that it looks as though I am here to stay.

Wishing you continued success, I am,
Yours very truly,
OTTO H. BARNES.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Joseph Webb and James Brest, old timers, are reported sick with la grippe.

Professor Charles T. Stanley, ex-director of the Naval Gun Factory Band, has been critically ill for several weeks. I hear he is now convalescent.

Admiral and Mrs. Higginson gave a dinner at their quarters last Tuesday. Among the prominent guests was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling, who will retire shortly.

H. T. Standcliff, clerk with the General Storekeeper's Department, is to be transferred to duty under the Isthmian Canal Commission at an increased salary. This is proof positive that water will find its level. Keep climbing up, Harry.

An examination of applicants will be held at the Yard February 17 for the position of assistant electrical expert in the Bureau Construction and Repairs. The salary attached is $5.40 per diem. Those who have done service in the Navy have the preference.

E. J. Harrison, first class copyist ordnance draftsman, has resigned to take effect January 27. I understand he has secured a more lucrative position with an outside corporation. Just the way, the Government educates and the outsider gets the benefit by paying larger salaries.

The examining board for minors under instruction have concluded their labors. Seventy boys were passed as qualified. From this list will be filled forty-six vacancies to learn the different trades. Notices to that effect were sent out by the Labor Board and forty-six youngsters will, on the 10th inst., start in their mechanical life.

The Chicago *Journal* has the following ad.: "Wanted 114 heiresses to wed the 114 young gentlemen who have just graduated from Annapolis; references required. Address the Secretary of the Navy." If the 114 heiresses above mentioned desire husbands who will fill all the particulars, they cannot fail to find them in the Navy Yard. I will be only too glad to act as a mediator between the parties.

The board appointed to finally pass upon the papers of candidates for acting gunners and acting boatswain have concluded its duties, and their report is safely housed with the Navigation Bureau. Four of the instructors to the Seaman Gunners Class, are anxiously waiting, hoping that lightning will strike them all. I trust they will not be disappointed, as they have worked hard for promotions.

The Seaman Gunners Class gave their ball Friday night last. As usual, the ball room was crowded with their friends. The officers and their wives encouraged the lads by their presence This ball was to have been held the week previous, but was postponed on account of much sickness in the Yard. While your correspondent had not the honor of leading the grand march, he was voted the prize as the best dancer on the floor. Some people never will grow old.

* * * *

Some weeks ago the Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory forwarded a letter to the Department recommending that, when necessary, that minors under instruction be transferred from the shops to the Drafting Room.

The following answer has been received:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., *January 31, 1905.*

SIR: The Department has to acknowledge the receipt of the letter of the superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory of January 11, 1905, recommending from time to time when it may be desirable to obtain copyist ordnance draftsmen, minors under instructions who have served two years or more in the Naval Gun Factory, and who have shown a special aptitude for drawing, be examined as to their fitness for detail in the drafting room.

The Department approves of the recommendation of the superintendent of Naval Gun Factory and authorizes the examination of six minors under instructions for the ordnance drafting room.

Very respectfully,
CHAS. H. DARLING,
Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

To the Commandant Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

* * * *

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., was the scene of pleasure last Wednesday night, it being the farewell visit of Congressmen Wynn and Livernash before retiring from Congress.

International President James O'Connell and his assistants from the Grand Lodge were present to welcome the Labor Congressmen.

After routine work was completed the Lodge was turned over to Brother Tucker as chairman of the entertainment committee who, in his characteristic style, introduced President O'Connell.

President O'Connell was in good fettle, and not only gave good advice to the members present, but poured hot shot into those who have neglected to pay the assessments levied by the Grand Lodge for the benefit of the Chicago and Sante Fé strikers. He said that it was an established fact that could not be disputed that comparing the International Association of Machinists with other associations during the past year it would be seen that the assessments levied by the other associations were many times greater than among our own; and while the other associations had been almost annihilated by the Parryites in Chicago, the International Association of Machinists were still standing in front of the enemy undismayed.

While his criticisms were severe, they were just, and no doubt the assessment kickers will, after being advised by President O'Connell as to the true status of the case, step up and apologize to Secretary Cowan for their negligence.

I do not always agree with President O'Connell, but in this case I know he is the right man in the right place. If he would come often and be loaded for bear each visit, possibly some of the kickers will be transferred into workers.

Congressman Wynn on being introduced stated that as we had heard him so often he would cut his talk short. However, he gave us about ten minutes of good sensible advice and invited the whole Lodge to visit him in San Francisco.

The star of the evening was Representative Livernash, who held his audience from start to finish. He told his story without embellishments. "Brothers in a common cause," said he, "don't imagine that a Republican Congressman is any worse than a Democrat or vice versa. So far as the wage-earners is concerned they are all of one feather. I want to tell you this evening, on the eve of my departure from public life, that there is a vast difference between a Congressman before election and after. Before election he is Dr. Jekyl in presenting his case before the wage-earner; after election he is a veritable Mr. Hyde. Nothing too good for the workingman before election, and nothing for him after he has secured his certificate.

"I often wonder," said Mr. Livernash, "if the time will ever come when the bone and sinew of this country, the brawn and muscle, will awaken to the fact that every two years they absolutely throw their power away, by electing to Congress men who stand on the floor of Congress and pleads the cause of 'The Brotherhood of Man,' and the next hour in the cloak room denounce the wage-earner as a demagogue; who, on the floor, publicly advocates a measure for their protection, and in committee not only cringe before the captains of industry, but bend the knee that thrift might follow fawning.

"My experience of two years," said he, "has been such that I have no desire ever to engage in public life again; but as long as life lasts I will, by my voice and pen, use the powers that God has given me in the uplifting of Humanity.

"Brothers," said he, "hold to and perfect your organization. By that sign you will conquer.

Last but not least was the music by the Naval Gun Factory Band, under its new director, Professor Joyce. From beginning to end he showed conclusively that a master mind was in control. Under his guidance the band is steadily forging ahead, and will in a short period of time equal if not eclipse many of the older institutions'

Success to you, Professor.

TIM TICKLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Columbia Typographical Union.

ARRIVALS—James S. Albin, Winchester, Va.; J. A. Berkeley, C. A. Schneppe, Battle Creek, Mich; Adah Friedlander, Jamestown, N. Y.; Walter Brown, Richmond, Va.; R. L. Witter, Norfolk, Va.; Geo. E. Banner, New York; Wm. M. Garrett, New York; H. F. Williams, New York; P. C. Hilton, St. Louis; O. M. Driscoll, New York; Chas. J. Champlin, Hartford, Conn.

DEPARTURES—S. S. McWhorter, B. F. Cramer, Wm. Dawson, V. O. Baker.

WITHDRAWN—P. J. Haltigan, E. J. Newcomb, T. R. Puckett, C. W. Parsells, C. Vaughn, D. R. Gaff.

FOR SALE.—Linotype keyboards—same make as those used in G. P. O. Address C. W. Burnett, 56 I st. N. E.

Western Federation of Miners.

The following additional amounts have been collected by the members of the committee appointed to receive contributions to aid the Western Federation of Miners:

Previously reported	$32.70
R. W. Burgess	6.50
J. P. Smith	11.50
J. E. Goodkey	1.00
Total	$51.70

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, 714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building, 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CAFE AND LUNCH ROOM.
W. A. LAJOY, 427 Tenth Street N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.
PEOPLES' FIRE INSURANCE CO., Office, No. 326 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, ETC.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G Street. 616 Twelfth Street. Phone 140.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest. Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.
BARBER & ROSS, Structural Iron, Hardware and Tools, Eleventh and G streets N. W.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS. 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE.
Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

ICE, COAL, AND WOOD
THE UNION ICE CO., Ice, Coal, and Wood. 503 E St. N. W. Phone Main 2372.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY. Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

LUNCH ROOMS.
Hot Tamales and Chile at THE ORIGINAL RANCH, 507 F St. N. W. THE BRANCH RANCH, 43 H St. N. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S. E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO 412 5th St. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS.
THE R. M. PERRY CO. 30 H St. N. E. Phone East 862-M.
GEO. W. WISE, 2900 M St. N. W. Telephone West 138

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies 1141 Seventh st. northwest.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, GLASS.
CARLISLE BROS., Wall Papers, Paints, Oils and Glass, 648 H street N. E. Phone East 1287

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n. w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. M. Stein & Co	Tailors	413 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

An Eminent Authority Says
Cereal Substitutes for Coffee are Unhealthy
LABOR PRESS PLEASE COPY

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 37. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Saks & Co. Asked to Employ Union Tailors on Their Local Work.

J. M. STEIN & CO. ARE AGAIN FAIR

Credentials Received—Communications—Stone Laborers Agreement Goes to Contract Committee—Heptosophs Tender Thanks For Courtesy in Exchange of Hall for Next Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8:10 p. m. on Monday by President Dickman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, certifying Joseph C. Whyte, vice Joseph H. Babcock, on sick list.

From Bakery Wagon Drivers Union, No. 33, certifying to F. W. Amrein, J. F. Hagan, and Charles Schenck, vice T. C. Fox, J. T. Jenkins, and J. R. Bussard.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From M. H. Perry, of Howard Perry Conclave, No. 836, Improved Order of Heptosophs, thanking the Central Labor Union for courtesy extended in granting use of hall for evening of February 27. Placed on file.

From Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, indorsing advertising matter for Puck's Soap. Placed on file.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Hod Carriers asked when Auditing Committee would meet to go over their account. Informed that time would be at next quarterly meeting of Auditors.

Journeyman Tailors called attention to name of J. M. Stein & Co. being still on "We do not Patronize List," and the Secretary was directed to have it removed from the same, as the firm is now fair.

The Tailors also requested that the Contract Committee be directed to call on Saks & Co. and request that they have their work done in Washington and by Union tailors. The request was granted.

The Contract Committee reported favorably on agreement of Stone Laborers Union No. 46, but an amendment prevailed that the agreement be referred back to the Contract Committee and the organizations interested in the matter be notified to appear before the committee.

Legislative Committee reported progress on several measures now pending before Congress.

Special Committee on Building reported progress.

Adjourned.

The Investment Company.

EDITOR TRADES UNIONIST:

I ask permission to state through your columns that the "National Mutual Finance and Investment Company" begins operations on Wednesday next, March 1. Shares are One Hundred Dollars each, payable at the rate of one dollar on the 1st and 15th of each month for fifty months. Subscriptions for five hundred shares only will be accepted, a large proportion having already been subscribed. In most departments of the Government Printing Office a canvas is being made for subscribers. Subscriptions may also be handed to the President, Mr. F. Homer Melick, Specification Room, and to me, at No. 1328 Eighth street northwest. The Company, as was stated in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, is fully organized, and the first payment on stock must be made by March 1. Subscriptions on which payment is deferred may be cancelled if the number of shares applied for exceeds the limit fixed. The conduct of the Company is—I say it with due modesty—in conservative and experienced hands, and my expectations is that we shall earn at least double the rate of interest generally realized on safe first mortgages.

AUGUST DONATH.

WANTED.—Ten men in each State to travel, tack signs, and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary $75 per month; $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. S, Atlas Building, Chicago. M18

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Many Cities Have Secured It In the Printing Industry.

In a recent article in THE TRADES UNIONIST on the eight-hour day the writer stated that the International Typographical Union has 42,000 members. This was an error. The number should have been 46,700. In the past four years the International Typographical Union has increased its membership more than 40 per cent. Per capita tax to the American Federation of Labor for the year 1900 was paid by the printers on 32,900 members per month; in 1901, on 36,500 members; in 1902, on 39,300 members; in 1903, on 43,500 members; and in 1904, on 46,700 members. The printers will continue this year even more aggressively the successful organizing policy of the last four years.

From this time on all efforts of the printers will be centered on the establishment of the eight-hour day for the book and job men on January 1, 1906. However, from present indications, the majority of cities will have secured the eight-hour day by the time that date arrives. Note the following:

The eight-hour day went into effect in the book and job offices of Scranton, Pa., on January 1, 1905.

Beginning April 1, 1905, the eight-hour day will be in effect in the book and job offices of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The employing printers of Batavia, N. Y., have conceded the eight-hour day, to become effective January 1, 1906, with the scale of wages to remain as at present.

On January 3, 1905, the book and job printers of Fresno, Cal., put in effect the eight-hour day. Not one proprietor protested against the shorter Workday.

Charleston, W. Va., employers have conceded the eight-hour day, operative on January 1, 1906.

All offices in Cairo, Ill., have just agreed to the new scale of Cairo Typographical Union, which provides for the eight-hour day on January 1, 1906.

Indianapolis, Ind., has already secured the eight-hour day.

Here are more cities where the eight-hour day has become effective through the efforts of the Typographical Union: Hagerstown, Md.; Danbury, Conn.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Eureka, Cal.; Ogden, Utah; Boise, Idaho; Albuquerque, N. M.; Alton, Ill.; Pocatello, Idaho; Windsor, Ontario'

The eight-hour day has been conceded in New York, and Chicago will put it into effect on July 1, 1905.

Here are twenty-one unions, including New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Indianapolis—four of the largest unions in the International—that have already secured the eight-hour day.

In addition, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., have fixed October 1, 1905, to put the eight-hour day in effect.

Here in Washington, of the 2,000 members of Columbia Union, only about 250 will be affected, the eight-hour day having been in effect here in all except down-town job offices for some time. It is anticipated that the men affectd by the eight-hour order in Washington will secure it without friction.

The eight-hour movement is a movement of progress, and is so recognized by all enlightened people. When we look around and see all other skilled tradesmen working but eight hours, and the book and job printers working nine hours, it is time to establish the eight-hour day. The Cigarmakers' Union established the eight-hour day in 1886, and for eighteen years have had it in effect. The Granite-Cutters' Union, some ten years ago established the eight-hour day in that trade. It is interesting to note that the union granite cutters, under the eight-hour system, are among the highest paid mechanics in the United States and Canada. Good wages go hand in hand with the eight-hour day.

So it is with all the trades. And the printers, by enforcing the eight-hour day, are only doing what the other skilled trades did ten years ago. It's time we had the eight-hour day, and realizing this fact, the 46,700 members of the International Typographical Union have issued a declaration that it shall come to pass, and may it be ushered in as unanimously as is the sunshine on a bright spring morning.

S. M. WHITE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Resolutions Adopted Tendering Aid to Philadelphia Union.

A VERY INTERESTING MEETING

Several New Members Admitted—Vice President Love Goes to Philadelphia Conference—Publishers Ask for a Conference—Laws Committee Report Near Completion—Meeting Next Sunday.

The regular weekly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was called to order at 2:30 p. m. last Sunday, President Berg in the chair.

Reading of minutes of meetings of January 15 and 22 approved and dispensed with the reading of subsequent meetings.

Traveling cards received since last meeting were read and accepted.

The Nominations Committee made a lengthy report covering applications for membership, which were disposed of as follows:

John D. Coiner and C .W. Denham placed on superannuated list.

On request of Boston Union to initiate Alfred J. Boyer. Request granted.

On request of Curtis C. DeNeane, for waiver of time governing term of his apprenticeship, on recommendation of committee the request was granted.

On recommendation of committee, Joseph P. Puetz and Thomas J. Brashears were rejected.

Favorable action being recommended on application of Miss Ethel M. Fenner, Mrs. Ruby A. Myers, Oscar J. Homer, R. H. Landis, J. T. Percival, Joseph Oliveri, and W. W. Satterfield, they were duly elected.

Further time being asked on applications of George W. Collett, Wm. S. McDonald, and George F. von Ostermann, for full membership, and Cliff S. Newsom, an apprentice member from St. Louis, who desires full membership, the request of the committee was granted,

On application of F. H. McKevitt and C. E. Deloe for apprentice membership action being favorable, they were duly elected.

On application of French Osthaus, to have his term of apprenticeship extended six months, the request was granted.

Bills amounting to $68.25 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From International Union, indorsing Circular No. 10 on eight-hour day, and Open Letter on Philadelphia Situation. Placed on file.

From Philadelphia Union, asking that a representative of No. 101 be sent to a meeting to investigate conditions in regard to the *Inquirer* matter in that city. Vice-President Love appointed delegate.

From Allied Label League, requesting that delegates be named to represent No. 101 at the meetings of that body. The delegates to the Central Labor Union were instructed to attend the meetings.

From Indianapolis Union, No. 2, asking indorsement of resolutions adopted by that Union regarding Philadelphia Union's fight against the *Inquirer* of that city, and pledging money each month in support of same. To come up under new business.

From Publishers Association, asking appointment of a committee to confer with a committee from that body for the purpose of formulating a scale covering afternoon papers issuing a Sunday morning edition. On motion, a committee of three members, one from each daily newspaper chapel in the city, was agreed to, to be chosen by the three daily newspaper chapels.

Mr. T. Frank Hall, from Allied Printing Trade Council, reported that he was directed to call attention to the fact that tickets for entertainments not bearing the label had been offered for sale by members of the Union, and asked that the label be insisted upon.

The president reported four deaths since last meeting. He also reported that at a conference with the Typothetae the question of charging double price for work done on holidays and Sundays, after regular hours, was agreed to.

The president announced the appointment of Joseph C. Whyte, of the *Star* chapel, as delegate to the Central Labor Unions in place of J. H. Babcock, who is ill.

Under new business the resolutions received from Indianapolis Union, No. 1, was taken up for consideration.

Mr. Kreiter introduced the following:

Whereas it is a well-known fact that the conditions in Philadelphia, from a Union standpoint, are a menace to unionism in the printing business throughout the country, and particularly jeopardizes the success of the pending eight-hour movement; and

Whereas the Executive Council refuses to grant adequate support to Philadelphia Union, No. 2, to carry on the work outlined by the Organization Committee of that Union against the open shop and nonunion newspapers; and

Whereas the Executive Council also refused to submit a proposition to the membership, indorsed by fifty unions, for the payment of a sum deemed sufficient to carry out the plans of said Organization Committee in pushing the fight now on; therefore be it

Resolved, That Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, if the same be acceptable to Philadelphia Union, No. 2, pledges itself to donate the sum of $70 per month for the continuance of the fight against the non-union newspapers and the open shop in Philadelphia, said donation to continue until further orders.

The resolutions were adopted as read.

The Union then took up the further consideration of the Committee on Laws, the Article governing apprentices being the unfinished business of the committee.

The discussion on this Article was somewhat spirited, but with the exception of several minor changes the report of the committee was adopted.

During the debate a motion was put and carried to adjourn until next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Prior to adjournment an effort was made to have the Union assume the payment of funeral benefit to the widow of the late J. Thomas Miller, but as Mr. Miller had not been a member for a sufficient time (one year) in this Union the Union denied the relief.

The G. P. O. Veteran Club.

The Government Printing Office Veteran Club, now entering upon its fourth year, has come to be of good proportions and is firmly established as an organization with its sole aim directed to social features for ex-soldiers and their families, who seek a closer acquaintance by frequent meetings, when entertainments are given to which friends of members are invited, thus enlarging their circle of acquaintances and establishing more firmly the bond of comradeship by association during the few years remaining.

Meetings are now regularly held at Pythian Temple on the first and third Saturdays of each month. On last Saturday evening an exceptionally fine program was presented, which consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Kate Ellis; recitations by Mr. Charles F. Weston, and Mrs. Reed, of Minnesota. Instrumental music by the Nordica Mandolin Club, Prof. Walter F. Holt, director, was a pleasant feature, and little Helen Wetzel won the hearts of all with encore by song quite adapted to her years and graceful movements.

The crowning feature of the evening was the recitations, by the inimitable Col. Will L. Vischer, a veteran journalist and former colleague of Bill Nye, who kept the audience in merry mood from start to finish. There were also present the Hon. George R. Patterson, Member of Congress from Pennsylvania, and Mr. John McVicar, ex-President of the International Typographical Union. The latter spoke briefly but feelingly of his association with printers, and declared those the proudest years of his life when he was honored by that body and when he carried a Union card. He still has an abiding interest in the success of trades union principles everywhere.

Supper followed and the membership were unanimous in the expression that it was one of the most enjoyable of any in the Club's history.

Union Label Goods.

The advent of a store in this city where union-made label goods can be found on sale, marks a new era for the Union workingmen of this city.

The Union Outfitters to Men Company will throw open the doors of their new store on Wednesday, March 1. All goods in the house will bear the label of the craft that makes it, and it is expected that the demand for goods of this kind will receive an impetus that will be gratifying to all wage-earners who advocate the use of the label.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

The instinct for the scenting a story or the studying of a type, once acquired, is ever strong. While in Bloomington, Ill., I received a letter from a little lady, dated Toledo, Ohio, saying she was ill in a hospital and that she hoped I would make tracks in that direction. Four days later I was ringing the door bells of the Toledo hospitals in a vain quest. With the permission of the assistant postmaster I scanned the carriers' lists with a like result. Finally, every device exhausted, I sought the chief of police. 'It's a nice, sunny afternoon," he said, "you stand down there on Summit street and if she is in the city she will come past." He was right; in ten minutes she came tripping along In October last I was in the fringe of an incident involving the hurry up wagon, a midnight visit to headquarters, a name pronounced, a fleeting face in the dark and over and above all, forming the background for the picture, was the ennobling spectacle of a wife's fealty and devotion. With this slight clue I searched city directories and departmental rosters for twelve years past. Sometimes the trail was cold; at others warm. I mailed more than one dummy letter and then on its return studied the several inscriptions placed thereon by the carriers. That directing power by many denominated a subconscious force—which so often proved effective, now persisted in being absent on every roll call. I remembered the instructions of the chief, and during the holiday season took station on F street. In a few minutes here comes a lady. I stepped up. "Isn't this?" It was.

Imitations of TRADES UNIONIST contributors:

As McPike would put it:

Ambitious I to be a punster,
My points must need be finely spun, sir.

Pard Bloomer, reminiscent—

In '73, when I was on the Southern circuit with Jimmy the Kid and Patsey Kane, we had a landlady named McFraley.

Some of the rot of the Rough Writer—

"They say" that slug 263's new overcoat shows he's smitten for sure * * * John Jones and another negro run the proof press last week.

When the little girl says, "We all love pictures," she preaches a sermon, simply because pictures appeal to and portray the sunny rather than the shadowy side of life. By the same token, the man who drags into the hallowed precincts of the home the sordid cares of the business world skates on the thin ice. Tired of listening to the incessant drubbing, there may be found a fellow at the other side of the line, quick of wit and gift of gab, who can paint a pastel with the Melnotte query: "Don't like the picture lady?" The painter who said he was looking for a "female" a wasn't far from wrong. In the woman is found the character, etc., of the man accentuated. Find the female who does not like pictures—and such faith have I in the sex that I pronounce it a task herculean, and you find a subject for dumping the river before dire disaster can be communicated to posterity.

Why, in this age of art—and I hail it as a power for good—the school child on the corner discusses understandingly of Asti's and Bryn's and Rondell's. Remember, in the words of one whose name could be employed as a synonym for brains:

Into the statue that breathes the soul of the sculptor is bidden
Under the canvas that throbs the heart of the artist is hidden.

While on the ex-delegates excursion to the big show at St. Louis in August last I put in "Ajax" hours. At the I. T. U. convention hall, on the intramural, through the several concessions, or down the pike I trotted, until the capillaries in the soles of my feet beat a tatoo equal to the snare drum of the orchestra. Exhausted, into bed I would fall, waking a few hours later to find the beating ceased, which told me it was time be up for another round. I was carrying a human alarm clock. The same conditions prevail in these frenzied nights on the Bill Force—

Where the keep busy sign hangs out every night
And we ne'er go home till broad daylight.

When the annual appeal for aid from the Board of Associated Charities for the District of Columbia is passed under the nose of over 200 members of the G. P. O. Night Bill Force chapel, each drawing a salary in the neighborhood of $5 per night, and nets a total of $1.25, there must be something radically wrong. Some time since the family of "Dummy" Welty, an aged deaf and dumb printer (since made by the management a laborer) applied to that institution for relief and were curtly told "The Union will look after you." It is not a surety that the Union will so do; but one thing can be stated with a degree of certainty: The members of the Union will not look after Mr. Welty or other commendable cases of relief and the Associated Charities at one and the same time.

H. S. SUTTON.

Governor Hoch, of Kansas, on Labor.

Organized labor in Kansas has a staunch friend in the person of Governor E. W. Hoch. At the annual convention of the State Society of Labor and Industry, held in Topeka recently, Governor Hoch delivered an address in which he said:

"No fair or reasonable man in my judgment and I choose my words, can object reasonably to the organization of laborers for mutual aid and protection. Everybody else organizes—farmers, newspaper men, and many others—workers from all classes, and they do it for mutual protection. It is not only right but wise that the men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows should also organize. There may be excesses as in other organizations, there may be unwise leadership as in other organizations, but the trend is in the right direction, and it has done much, and very much to ameliorate the conditions of laboring men in this country."

These were the words of the governor in his address of welcome, and the delegate-packed hall resounded again and again to the vociferous applause and cheering.

"I come to you with no cut and dried speech. I simply come to you as the official representative of the State to bid you welcome. I have come to this hall for years and looked into the faces of Kansas legislators, and this is a better looking lot of men than any Kansas Legislature. If this be treason, let the present Legislature make the most of it.

"I feel very much at home. I am a practical printer. I learned the business as a boy—the first year $50, the second $75, and the third $100. This was my wage. I am proud to say that the very day I was drafted governor I was setting type in my printing office.

"The overwhelming majority of Kansas people earn their bread by the sweat of his brow. Here there is no ban upon brawn.

"What has labor accomplished? It has tunneled every mountain, navigated every ocean, and has done everything worth doing. In the last analysis everything resolves itself to the fact that it springs from labor. The chief value of things is the value of labor.

"Kansas has appreciated its laborers perhaps more than any other State. We have put more law upon our statute books for laboring men than any other State in the country. So well have the laborers been cared for that you send but few requests to the Legislature to-day. The requests you make are so reasonable and just that I think they will be granted. The Senate has passed the child labor law and I hope the House will also pass it.

"I want to speak of the protection of miners from mine explosions. I hope the Kansas Legislature will not stop for cost when it comes to the protection of human life.

"In behalf of the State I present a cordial welcome, and then personally I extend to you an invitation to bring your wives and visit us at the governor's residence."—*Labor Record.*

James M. Downtain Dead.

James M. Downtain, a clerk in the Pension Office, died in Florida on Sunday last, where he had gone for his health. Mr. Downtain, known to his fellow-workers as "Big Jim," was a Union printer and subsequently a publisher of a weekly newspaper in West Virginia. Some thirty years ago he was a member of Cincinnati Typographical Union, No. 3, and was well known as a staunch unionist. He was a veteran in the late war and has been in the Government service in this city for the past five years.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1905.

WITH the adjournment of Congress in sight the friends of the various measures in which organized labor is interested have no cause for feeling elated, while many bills intended for use of corporate interests have received due consideration. It may not be amiss to remind trades unionists that if the principle involved in the initiative and referendum governing the testing of prospective candidates on measures that they are interested in was put into operation generally the results accomplished would redound to the credit of a organized labor.

THE labor troubles in Russia and its dependencies mark the dawn of a new day in that country. With laws that forbid associations of any kind of toilers the strikes now on in Russia are a source of surprise to those who have a knowledge of past conditions in that country. The wage-earner and the patriot are together in insistence on reform of the laws and a more liberal form of government.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

One of the gentlemen of the Night Bill Force, Mr. Long, recently handed me a copy of the Rockingham Register, of Harrisonburg, Va., which contains a a letter from Winchester, Va., giving an account of the death, at that place, of Joseph K. Smith, who was for about ten years an employee of the G. P. O., with a lengthy review of his life. He had published papers at a number of places in the South and was a ready and versatile writer. Mr. Smith was about 70 years old.

* * * *

The alleged cartoon in last week's issue of which I am presumably the subject has awakened a variety of emotions in me, as it has in others. All the other correspondents pass me by with noses in the air, but generally ask, before getting out of earshot, "How much did it cost you?" showing that they contemplate applying for similar notoriety if it can be secured within the diminutive sum which their thriftiness permits them to expend at one time. Frank Smith, candidate for delegate, said he would pay $50 for such a representation of himself mowing down his competitors; but I think his bid is too low, considering the value it would be to him. Maud S. seems infatuated with it, and if you see his generous proportions similarly portrayed in the near future you can guess where his salary for two weeks has gone. Harry Knapp looks important and suggests that there are others whom a 44-inch belt fits. Charlie Gunn is indulging in suggestions that embonpoint is no indication of brains. Jimmie Huggins stroked his Galways and spoke of bare-faced egotism. Mark Barnum sent me assurances of his "sym." Johnny Ottinger looked unutterable things, but as yet has said nothing. It was considerate of the "poets" to furnish specimens to show the provocation I have had for my crusade.

* * * *

I have received, with the compliments of William Kenworthy, "Hear the Sleighbells Jingle, for mixed quartette; words by William Kenworthy; music by Bert S. Elliott," and though I have not yet had the pleasure of hearing it rendered, I doubt not that it is an enjoyable piece of the lighter sort, as indicated by its title. Come to think of it, how would a sleighbell song sound to the music of the quartette in Semiramide or the Priests' Chorus in Tannhauser? Of course it has to be light. Both gentlemen are G. P. O. printers.

* * * *

Two or three people have hauled me over the coals for my reference last week to the performance of the Mergenthalers in getting out our 174-page *Record*, accompanied by invitations to tell what I got for it, which shows the venal state of their minds. In being "sangowine," as a former well-known doorkeeper of the G. P. O. used to call it, these people remind me of a Mexican named Brassler who once worked in the office, Senator Pomeroy being his "floo." After that statesman met his Waterloo through misplaced confidence and money in endeayoring to be re-elected—which, by the way ,gave to the world Senator Ingalls—Brassler looked forward with unwavering faith to the return of Pomeroy to the Senate, for the improvement of his own fortunes, and his constant salutation to fellow-Kansans was, "Pomeroy come yet?" My friends are equally solicitous in asking, "Have the machines been thrown out yet?"

* * * *

It is a pity that some men are so constituted that they can see only dishonesty of purpose and wrongdoing in anyone who disagrees with them and fight their own officials harder than they fight the common foe if the officials construe the law differently from what they do. We have need for the conservation of all our energies for the contest that is to be inaugurated in about ten months from now, and bitter warfare among ourselves in the meantime can only weaken our forces. Let us agree to do everything calmly and legally, and whatever differences of opinion may exist can be decided by the convention to meet in Toronto in August. The rule or ruin policy on the part of those not chosen to rule generally results in ruin.

* * * *

My friend "Cycle" has a different conception of the respective meanings of the terms "kicker" and "knocker" from what I have, and from what I believe are the generally accepted definitions. The "kicker" is one who "kicks" against conditions which displeases him, while the "knocker" is one who "knocks" those whom he dislikes. The one is the class who work for the rectification of what they consider abuses; the other class are the common scolds, slanderers, and backcappers who stand around and "throw the knife into" those with whom they disagree. Look into it, "Cycle," and see if that is not nearer right.

* * * *

I recently had a letter from Billy Wilkinson, of Austin, Tex., in which he mentions that early in January, while on his way to work, he was held up by a voice, half command and half entreaty—"Oh, Bee-yull!"—and waiting for that which had produced the sound to approach, he found its source to be my sometime Boston friend Billy Moorhead, whom he had not seen for a matter of twenty-six years. Moorhead has a cattle ranch in the Pecos ("Paycos" Wilkinson tells me is the proper thing) country, and had come to town to get a branding outfit, and, incidentally, work awhile till the grass begins to grow. On Wilkinson's introduction he was provided with a job. There are a few old-timers still living who will remember both these old gentlemen from having met them either in the habitable portions of the globe or in Texas or Arkansas.

* * * *

A great portion of the money in the United States passes through the workingmen's hands once a year. But they give it all back, with their work thrown into the bargain, for the privilege of living. Why should they not keep and operate with a portion of it? If they haven't the business ability of those who live without work, they can acquire it. If they would save and keep in their own hands 10 per cent of their wages they could supply all their own wants in a brief time. As it works at present, what they save they put into the other fellows' hands to do business with, lending it to the banker at 2 or 3 per cent and paying 8 or 10 in one way or another for what they need to borrow.

* * * *

There is a fight against the reappointment of State Labor Commissioner McMackin in New York, who is alleged to be either incompetent or grossly neglectful of his duties, and the friends of William S. Waudby, for twenty years a special agent of the U. S. Labor Bureau and lately a candidate for Commissioner, are pushing him to succeed McMackin. Mr. Waudby is very popular among the trades unionists of the State.

* * * *

My friend Joseph C. Berry, President of the Trades Council of Bellefontaine, Ohio, recently presided over a workingman's meeting in that city held for the purpose of listening to addresses on the labor question, one by the Rev. Jesse Swank, pastor of the M. E. Church, and the other by A. F. of L. General Organizer C. F. Davis.

* * * *

Col. Charles H. Slack occasionally sends me a copy of his Bristol (Tenn.-Va.) *Courier*, which I appreciate. Here are a few editorial Slack wads:

The grass widow is perennial, but hardly evergreen.

Talk is about the cheapest way in which to remember the poor.

Only a goose would lay golden eggs when the ordinary hen variety is selling at 40 cents per.

The only excuse the ice man will have for high prices next summer is that he needs the money.

Thomas Jefferson called the Senate the saucer in which hot tea can be cooled. Few members of the House have an aversion for "cold tea."

* * * *

I have received copies of the Kansas City *Labor Herald*, in which Charles W. Fear, secretary of the Label Committee, is running an interesting department under the headline of "Of interest to Printers," into which he injects a good deal of his virile personality. We need strong writers to interest readers in labor papers—men who do not indulge too much in long homilies, but who have the faculty of writing interestingly.

* * * *

Something over thirty years ago the question of "taking the Government Printing Office out of the Union" was chewed to a frazzle, and in no unmistakable terms the printers of that institution made known their desire and intention to stay in. Within the last few weeks a very energetic "downtown" man has been agitating toward that end again, but I do not believe he will get even a serious hearing. No good and nothing but evil could come to either end of the town from such a consummation. I do not think the agitator is looking to improving the conditions in the G. P. O., but has selfish ends in view; but if I am wrong in that let him look at Government workshops in which the unions amount to little or nothing and see how nearly on union principles they are conducted.

* * * *

I notice by the stock reports that Lanston stock is slowly climbing up. Artistically it is one of the finest machines, if not the finest type machine ever made, owing to the facility and ease with which proofs can be corrected and tabular matter composed. I have no means of knowing whether it is an economical success or not, but it certainly does artistic work. There is something fascinating to me about the ingenious casting machine as it slides forth the lines of type, all spaced and yet separable letter by letter.

* * * *

Ladies and gentlemen, if you want to get into the National Mutual Finance and Investment Company, the books are now open—not only open but 300 of the 500 shares of stock were subscribed for before a line of printing was done. The par value of the shares is $100, payable $1 on the 1st and 15th of each month, beginning March 1. This will give a capital of $1,000 a month with which to operate in real estate in any and all of the ways in which an individual with that amount of money could operate. Experienced men in Messrs. Melick, Donath, and Bonney are the officers, with a board of directors the solidity and discreetness of which need no further guaranty than the statement of the fact that I am one of them. A couple of shares as a side-issue investment will not cost enough to be noticed, though one can take as many as ten shares if he desires, and the returns cannot fail to be remunerative.

* * * *

I received a letter from Wiliiam E. Shields a few days ago, in which he stated that Dave Pollock had spent four or five days in Denver, going from the Home, and that he probably would not remain long at the Home. As president of the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly Shields has his hands pretty full, but is working hard to help the organization. Shields has bought himself a home and is now probably settled as a definite resident of Denver.

* * * *

After being laid up for four weeks with a sprained ankle, George M. Mohler, imposer of the *Record*, returned with a slight limp. The passing winter has been unusualy prolific of personal injuries from falls among employees of the G. P. O.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

The Laugh Was on Nehus.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, attended the national convention of tailors a few days ago. An incident of the proceedings is told in this way by the Associated Press: "When Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, finished a speech of thirty minutes to the national convention of Tailors, Delegate Herman Nehus, of Pittsburg, arose and said that there was some doubt as to whether Mr. Gompers was wearing clothes with the union label, and moved that a committee be appointed to investigate. The motion caused a storm of protest, but Mr. Gompers quieted the delegates, and suggested to the convention that Nehus be appointed a committee of one to investigate. The convention shouted its approval, and Gompers advanced to the front of the platform and pointing to Nehus urged him to come forward, at the same time opening his coat, as if to display the label. Nehus remained in his seat and the delegates yelled derision. Mr. Gompers then explained that every article of clothing he wore bore the union label.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

A G. P. O. Man's Book.

"The Mysteries of the Zimniy Dvoretz" (Winter Palace), a powerful Russian novel. By Charles W. Pafflow, of the Government Printing Office, seems to be an accurate and realistic picture of revolutionary life in Russia. Though the same characters remain from the beginning to the end, the work cannot be called a novel. It has no plot. You never read in expectation of what is going to happen. You are absorbed and entranced in the page before you. Every chapter has its own climax.

In rapid succession and with dramatic power the scene shifts from the Winter Palace of the Tsar to the secret assemblies of the revolutionists; from the salons of luxurious elegance to the shacks of the wretched creatures to whom hope never comes.

There is no attempt at sensation or at fine writing. The narrative is carried on with the chill and rigidity of ice and steel. There is nothing subjective, no outbursts, no declamation. The fire blazes and the sparks fly; but this is from what is suggested to the reader and not from any direct appeal to his emotions. And the whole scenery and setting is seen in the light and expressed in the atmosphere of Russian thought and habit.

The personages introduced are all real characters, and some of them are still living. The events portrayed are all real events and not fictitious. Some of the occurrences as detailed are doubtless imaginary, but they are none the less true as actual facts.

The book is an actual portrayal of existing conditions in Russia to-day, and any one who desires to know what these conditions are should read "The Mysteries of the Zimniy Dvoretz."

Cloth $1.50

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

The two B's had the "sporty" boys going the other day.

Where's the individual that don't believe in the ground hog prediction?

Don't you wish you were located in the "Bill-Room" side of this Division? All answers reserved.

"They say" that Vice-President Wm. R. Love will have a clear field in his candidacy for re-election. "Billy" represents slug 95.

"They say" there are a number of expert checkers-players in this Room. How about slugs 98, 78 and 77? Or Mr. Thos. Haworth?

"They say" that Harry C. Knapp will be the down-town winner this time. Harry has lots of friends in the G. P. O., who will vote for him.

The rumor committee has W. L. Gutelius, of the Spess, on the slate as a candidate for delegate. Of course you must not believe all you hear.

Frank D. Smith, candidate for delegate, paid a hasty visit to this Division a few days ago. Presume he was locating his bearings; also his friends.

"They say" that P. S. Steele, candidate, has a stock of new jokes for the coming campaign. Better cut out the jokes and get a cinch on the votes.

Everything quiet in the slug quotation. Not even a resignation. We heartily trust that it is not the calm which frequently precedes a storm.

"They say" that slug 4, Wallace Brewer, is now pleasantly located in his new home on Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood. Another suburbanite for the trolley line.

Chas. F. Garrette, of this Division, was one of the voters who went over to the City of Brotherly Love on Tuesday, and exercised the right of suffrage at the annual spring election.

W. A. Brooks, messenger in this Division assigned to Mr. Spottswood's Room, has taken sixty days' leave without pay. Nothing like being on time for the Inaugural ceremonies.

"They say" there will be no opposition to Secretary Seibold for a renomination to the office which he has so acceptably filled in this the first year of his incumbency. That is right.

The Associated Charities and Citizen's Relief Association have publicly acknowledged liberal subscriptions from employees of the G. P. O. I'll tell you when we all give, we do so cheerfully.

Some persons are irresistibly funny. Suppose it comes their way naturally. That comparison last week by the Sixth Division correspondent was a crackerjack. Fifty per cent of the name was correct.

The new Auditor, Mr. Bushnell, successor to Mr. West, accompanied Messrs. Bennett, disbursing officer and Wilver, pay clerk, on Monday, in their visit to the various Divisions, and had the pleasure of meeting the foremen in charge.

O, I don't know. We receive all kinds of visitors in this Division. During the week we noticed W. D. Morgan, of the Third, having in charge two Methodist clergymen, introducing them to some of the case-holders on the other side of the room.

President Melick, of the New Investment Company, paid a hasty visit a few days since, and spoke most encouragingly of the new association, and that although but a week old considerable stock had already been subscribed. A good thing and is bound to be a successful venture.

It may not be generally known that Mr. Robert R. West, Auditor of the Treasury Department for the Printing Office, resigned some time ago. Our informant says he has obtained a similar position with the Panama Canal Commission. Of course the new position calls for largely increased salary.

Not a few of the employees of this Division are partial to onions. Purchase them at the fruit stand, just the same as oranges, apples, or other fruit. Imposer Burnside, judging from appearances, would rather go without his noonday lunch, than not have his onion "on the side." Even our old friend, "Jimmy" Weaver, is a welcome guest to Jack's onion bill of fare.

On the tenth of the present month Albert M. Robinson, brother of C. M. Robinson, foreman of the Proof Room, died at the Soldiers Home, Santa Monica, Cal. Our informant states that the deceased was an employee of this office within the past twenty-five years; had a clerical position in the Job Room. Thus one by one are the ranks of the "disappearing army" being augmented.

Doubtless many of the employees will remember A. E. Townsend, a compositor in the Document Room, and subsequently a proofreader, some years ago. A member of this chapel on the other side of the room informs us that he has left St. Louis, after several years residence in that city, and has finally located in Skiatook, Indian Territory. Since leaving the G. P. O., more than a dozen of years ago, he has been successfully engaged in general merchandizing.

ROUGH WRITER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

The November (1904) number of *Scribner's Magazine* is wanted by Mr. George L. Sherman, assistant foreman of this Division, who will gladly pay the retail price.

Don't it make your flesh creep when, with "hurried copy" on our frames, Joe marches by, stopping at each alley to intone, like the Ghost in Hamlet, the fateful words, "Work throooo-o."

The gentleman from the night side set 1,600 ten-point from frame 41, and left a note in the "e" box stating it was by order of the foreman. My frame is 39, in the same alley. I am somewhat curious to know why a note was not left in my drawer stating by whose order the gentleman stole therefrom two large red apples of the Northern Spy variety. It is a singular coincidence that the dates when sorts are missed from our cases coincide with the dates when our private property is stolen.

Albert P. E. Doyle was transferred Thursday morning to the Navy Branch. Though accredited to New York, Mr. Doyle learned his trade in Providence, R. I., and has contributed a characteristic bit of reminiscence to the semi-centennial souvenir book to be issued by Providence Typographical Union, No. 33, in 1907. He has served his country in the G. P. O. for nearly ten years and has many friends in Washington. I wish him all success in his new location.

It is perhaps due to the First Division Bowling Team to state that after my last week's matter had been sent to the Editor of THE TRADES UNIONIST, I was informed that a meeting had been arranged by the First and Third Division Teams, to take place after March 4. This would seem to remove the impression that there is any "Crawfish" in the composition of the First Division Team. It might be well to remark here that by the way the Third is getting trounced lately there won't be much of them left after Inauguration .Time alone will tell.

Monday morning eight men from the Spess marched in and were put to work. Their names and slug numbers follow: F. M. P. Montague, 12; Theodore P. C. Willis, 13; D. A. Smith, Jr., 15; J. E. Horney, 20; Clifton S. Newsom, 38; Chas. A. Calvo, Jr., 104; Thomas C. Evans, 124; George H. Birdsall, 128. Of the above, Mr. J. E. Horney is from Harrington, Del., he being the second Delaware man to be assigned to this Division in the past six weeks. This is great for Delaware. Mr. Clifton S. Newsom is a brother of Hubert Newsom, late a correspondent of this paper, and formerly connected with the Third, now in the Sixth Division. Mr. Newsom, as well as Mr. Theodore P. C. Willis, is from St. Louis. All the new recruits are temporary appointees, a fact not at all to their discredit; for, as previously pointed out in this column, there are many temporary men who are far better printers than a lot of "permanent" men that could be mentioned.

* * * * *

The following subscriptions were collected by Chairman Goodkey during the past week: Mr. Rose, $10.75; Mr. Gordon, $7.25; Associated Charities, $2.00; Western Federation of Miners, $1.00. There are a lot of chronic growlers and kickers who always put up a plaintive howl whenever a subscription paper is passed, and who seem to regard it as their duty to go about and say disparaging things to their acquaintances about any man who is so unfortunate as to be compelled to ask for a helping hand. It is true that some of those for whom help is asked have been improvident, to call it by no harsher term; but that does not lessen the fact that they are in need, often with a wife and several helpless children dependent upon them. If we all did what we ought to in this world, it would be so goody-goody that after a while some one would be forced to go wrong to add a little variety to our daily life. The point I wish to make is this: In giving but $10.75 to aid a fellow-workman whose death followed quickly, leaving a wife and three children to the mercy of the world, the Third Division showed that it gave grudgingly. The same may be said of the other items noted above. There is charity of the heart, as well as of the purse, Tom Hood well said:

Alas for the rarity
Of Christian charity
Under the sun.

* * * *

I trust the readers of this paper will accept my apology for "dropping into poetry." Observe, if you please, that I said "dropping." I fully realize the enormity of my offense and will henceforth abstain. My only excuse is, that innocently complying with a request to furnish something—*any old doggerel will do*—for a valentine to the great and only Pard Bloomer, I was led into my first "poem," and the "embattled newspaper press of the country" (Adam Bugg) accepted and published it. And think of the glory of having one's verses placed cheek by jowl with those of the justly-celebrated Bugg! I am in momentary expectation of receiving letters from all the principal publications of the country asking for poetical contributions, but shall be under the embarrassing necessity of refusing all offers, knowing as I do that I only shine by the reflected light of Bugg. With Silas Wegg let me repeat:

My eldest brother leaned upon his sword,
Mr. Boffin,
And wiped away a tear, ma'am!

Then, like Cardinal Wolsey, I will say:

Farewell, a long farewell,
To all my greatness.

Dreadful stuff? It sure was.



A RECOLLECTION—"My Country, 'tis of Thee."

Official Gazette.

Subscribe to the TRADES UNIONIST.

O. Z. Homer, Lanston machinist, of the Gazette Division, was admitted to the Union at its last meeting.

"Rough Writer" is after Jack the Smearer, the wash-room lout. Go for him brother; he has no friends.

Pard Bloomer's definition of "kicker" and "knocker" in the *Typographical Journal* are good. We reproduce them, just for instance—

I am afraid that some people (apropos of nothing at all) fail to distinguish between the "kicker" and the "knocker," who are birds of very different plumage and with very different objects in view. The "kicker" seeks reforms, and all his "kicks" are in the interest of reform or what he conceives to be reform. The "knocker" makes something he does not like, or pretends he does not like, the occasion for "knocking" somebody he does not like. The "kicker" is a real reformer, and he "kicks" for reform; the "knocker" "knocks" what is without having anything to substitute for it. The former is a builder up—on his own lines, to be sure; the latter is a tearer down, erecting nothing. The "kicker" "kicks" to be helpful; the "knocker" "knocks" to be hurtful.

A. J. Benton has invented a device for the Lanston Monotype machine whereby three different lugs are thrown out of action by one movement of a lever, which enables an operator to turn the paper spindle in either direction.

A box of oranges was received by the members of the "alley" in which Miss Wilson works. Not the big, clumsy oranges you buy here, but cute, little ones about the size of a grape. They are called "kumquots," and were shipped from St. Augustine, Fla., where Miss Wilson and Miss Booth are enjoying summer weather.

Miss Cornelia Brown has received information of the death of Miss Abbie Boutwell's father, at Leominster, Mass., of heart failure. Miss Boutwell was employed in the Government Printing Office about four years, but resigned to associate herself in business with her father last fall. Her many friends here sympathize with her in her bereavement.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Specification Notes.

The Lanstons were on the "make up" for a time on Tuesday.

Seventeen extras were transferred to the main office on Saturday.

Miss Jennie Fell has the sympathy of her many friends of this room in the loss sustained by the death of her mother, which occurred last Saturday.

The older printers remember the time when it would have been considered a piece of rank extravagance to make "pi" of brand new type and send it off to be recast before it was laid or scarcely soiled.

The luxurious repose of Washington's birthday was greatly enjoyed, and if called upon we could name events suitable for other rest periods until no month of the year would be without a holiday, and on a pinch could name one for each week.

Mr. J. W. Carter, in charge of copy for this Division, was advanced to the office of grand chancellor of the Pythian Grand Lodge on Tuesday evening of this week. The office of grand chancellor is the highest possible office in this domain of the order.

The artist who last week represented Mr. Bloomer with a big scythe in the act of unmercifully mowing down the pesky poets failed only in the single-gallus feature as a true-to-life embellishment. In all other respects the likeness was strikingly perfect.

In front of this office, on the North Capitol street side, there is an accumulation of congealed snow, thrown up into cakes of varying sizes, like glacier rubbish or something resembling the blocks of quartz illustrated in some of those mining circulars which have been crowding our mail the past year or so and which all have been urgently requested to "take out" on with the promise of big returns. Those people who are making a special study of other people's needs should give these blocks of snow some mythological name and turn them to account as a profitable investment to those who may be looking for an ice thing.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE DEATH ANGEL.

At night we lock our doors, and think
That our dear ones have naught to fear;
That harm or danger cannot come
Nigh unto these we love so dear.

And seated round the fireside hearth
We plan for all the future years;
But while we talk, without our ken,
An unseen stranger in the room appears.

Comes in, and nevermore departs
Until from that once happy place,
One of the group we hold most dear
He carries in his cold embrace.

Oh cruel stranger, can it be
Thou only com'st to us in love,
And art but messenger of God
To draw our hearts from earth above?

Father, forgive, if in our tears
Thy loving hand we do not see
And try to hold our loved ones back
When thou wouldst draw them unto Thee.

At last, around Thy throne, may we
A reunited happy band
From sickness, pain and sorrow be
Forever safe at Thy right hand.

—T. A. RHODES.

Langdon, D. C.

I WAS ONLY TEASIN' YOU.

If you're going to be a candidate,
And in the race to stay,
Come out and let your wish be known
So we can vote for you in May.
Don't linger in the bushes
And think you're overmatched,
For if you longer linger
You may be surely "scratched."

If you "announce" that you will run,
And set your friends to working,
Don't change your mind for any one—
In that there's danger lurking.
And when the work is started,
And you the step doth rue,
For heaven's sake do not say,
"I was only teasin' you."

—H. C. K.

FROM A SUBSCRIBER.

ALBANY, N. Y., *January 9, 1905.*

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

GENTLEMEN:—Inclosed please find $1 for subscription to July, 1905. Please get my middle initial right. It is P. not A. Tracy's name is George A. All the old Washington boys here are well and fairly prosperous Trusting that the present year will bring you a full measure of prosperity, I am,

Yours very truly,
GEORGE P. CHRISTIE.

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Free Lectures to the People.

Prof. J. Howard Gore, Ph.D., Department of Arts and Sciences, George Washington University, will give an interesting illustrated lecture on "Holland's War with the Sea" at the Eastern High School, on the evening of February 24 at 8 o'clock.

On the evening of Thursday, February 23, in the Shiloh Baptist Church, at 8 o'clock, President Gordon, of Howard University, will give a graphic description of "Florence and its Art Treasures." This lecturer will begin with his voyage from America, landing at Genoa, and will give a short account of the description of the city, the sights in the streets, the home life of the Italians, the great men who have lived there. The strange bridge over the river; Florence in the period of its greatest wealth and power under Lorenzo the Magnificent, and the part it has played in history.

Obituary of a Labor Editor.

The stork disappears, and we look into the cradle and behold a male child. After running the gauntlet of measles, mumps and chickenpox, he enters school. At the age of 10 he is a red-headed, freckle-faced boy and the terror of the neighborhood. At 12 he is an apprentice in a printing office. At 18 he has acquired two cases of long primer and an army press and is the editor of a country newspaper. At 20 he is married. At 30 he is bald-headed, stoop-shouldered and the father of a large family. At 35 he is a corpse in a cheap pine coffin, and as 500 delinquent subscribers file past his bier for the last look they are heard to say: "He was a good fellow, but he couldn't save his money."—*Ex.*

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H.'ls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

To SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; os. Hutton, 639 G street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Andrew Jackson Hudson has been appointed a draftsman in the Ordnance Department.

L. L. Irvine, machinist, W. G. C. Shop, was severely injured one day this week. After attention, he was sent to his home.

The work of driving the piling for the new quay wall fronting the new extension of the Yard, is being pushed as rapidly as the low temperature will permit.

John Shipley, an old employee in the Foundry, died suddenly at his residence in Baltimore last Friday night of acute indigestion. He was my friend. I mourn his loss.

Christopher Columbus, of the Yards and Docks, an old employee, passed over the river last week and no doubt is now enjoying the association of his illustrious name sake.

Samuel E. Tilton, of New Jersey, has been appointed as assistant architectural draftsman in Yards and Docks. He brings with him the highest testimonials as to his ability.

C. Ricks, N. C. Nelson and C. T. Conrad have been appointed special laborers, messengers boys, in the Ordnance Department after certification by the Civil Service Commission.

After a series of delays the McClintock-Marshall Construction Co., of Pottsville, Pa., have completed their contract for the steel work for the crane, runways, trestles, coal chutes, etc., in connection with coal handling in Building No. 118.

The contract with the Snare Triest Co., of New York for furnishing and erecting steel construction work in connection with building for power plant extension is being completed as fast as possible under the cold weather conditions.

The wireless telegraph station has been equipped so far as to receive time signals from the Western Union Telegraph Company's office and the time is sent out every day at noon by wireless to Annapolis, Md., and to the Bureau of Standards at the Department of Commerce and Labor, where a wireless receiving set is established for that purpose.

Wm. F. Beaumont, of the Tool Shop, leaves this week for Asheville, N. C., where he goes to try and recuperate. He is suffering with lung trouble, and his shopmates, generous boys they are, have prepared the necessary facilities that will keep him in Asheville for several months. Billy is one of the boys who never made an enemy during his long service in the Yard, as the generosity of his shopmates prove so conclusively when sickness has overtaken their shopmate. The wish of every one in the Yard goes out to Billie that he will soon return fully restored to health.

Some weeks ago the Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory made the recommendation that the drafting force in the Ordnance Department should be augmented by the addition of a grade of apprentice, or minor under instruction, in drafting, the young men to be selected by competitive examination before a regular board of officers or master mechanics from among the ranks of the minors under instruction in the various departments. In answer to this communication the following circular has been received and posted:

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF NAVAL GUN FACTORY.
February 9, 1905.

Minors under instruction who have served two (2) years or more as such in the Naval Gun Factory, having a special aptitude for drafting work, and who may desire to enter the Naval Gun Factory drafting room, are requested to send at once to the Superintendent's office their applications accompanied by supplementary statements and such letters as will show the fitness of the applicant. A competitive examination will be held of these applicants who offer evidences showing special aptitude in drafting work and from the satisfactory competitors six (6) will be selected and recommended for detail in drafting room.

Very respectfully,
E. C. PENDLETON.
Captain U. S. N.
Superintendent Naval Gun Factory.

This is a most important move in the right direction because it now gives the apprentices in the various shops the privilege that has been heretofore denied them, the right to compete with outsiders for positions in the drafting division. While this innovation should have been instituted many years ago, it is better now than never, as it will be the means of creating a desire among the boys to educate themselves in drawing so as to enable them to compete for such desirable positions with the outside world.

* * * *

I have an apology to offer the Miscellaneous Shop. When writing up the various relief associations in the Yard I missed this most important department which has a relief association known as The Columbia. Its roster of officers are: F. G. Eppley, president; J. J. Riley, vice-president; W. H. Guernsey, secretary-treasurer. The board of governors are: F. A. Reilley, G. A. Lewis, H. E. Kunkle, J. O. Payne and John McGuigan. Dues are $1 per month; benefits $12 per week for eight weeks in a calendar year; no death benefit. This association was organized January 2, 1905.

In connection with the different relief associations, and particularly the Columbia, I find that the members believe in acting as a unit on all measures affecting the interests of the working classes, and acting on that principle have made the Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank their depository, and it is safe to say that through the influence of this institution and those interested in its success many men who heretofore had not caught the saving fever are now monthly depositing their savings with this institution, which certainly not only conduces to their financial welfare but establishes within them a habit of frugality, economy and prudence. It would be well if every labor organization in the District would investigate this question and consult with the officer of the bank. If they would do this not only as organizations, but as private citizens, they will surprise themselves a year hence by having a good bank account. A word to a wise man is sufficient.

TIM TICKLE.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

The simple life sometimes calls for strenuous effort.

***

Government ownership and control is gaining in favor day by day.

***

We are glad when the days grow longer, but not so when the years would seem to be growing shorter.

***

It is a bit discouraging to know that the spring poet will claim his inning as soon as the ground hog lets go.

***

True unionism inspires true comradeship as truly as true patriotism inspires loyalty for that Government which seeks the good of all.

***

It is a trite saying that every man is the architect of his own fortune. This may be easy of belief by those who have fortunes thrust upon them.

***

It has been suggested that the Washington base ball club would be benefitted by a change of name. A better record would be something of a change.

***

It has been observed that some people with imperfect hearing experience little or no inconvenience from that source whenever a cent per cent proposition is under discussion.

***

A man with eyes all bleared and red unto himself these few words said: "No one would care if I were dead," and then he filled himself with lead, or, rather, snuffed the vital spark and shuffled off, when all was dark.

***

The sentiments contained in the following quotation from a speech recently delivered in New York, are so characteristic of the man who uttered them that the name of the author need not be here given. The message is for all men who would strive for good citizenship, who feel a duty resting upon them to help the weaker, who are ashamed to do or submit to a wrong, and who recognize the uplifting power of righteous living:

"We need good laws, we need honest administration of the laws, and we cannot afford to be contented with less; but more than aught else we need that the average man shall have in him the root of righteous living; that the average man shall have in him the feeling that will make him ashamed to do wrong, to submit to wrong, and that will make him feel his bounden duty to help those that are weaker, to help those especially that are in any way dependent upon him; and while not in any way losing the power of individual initiative, to cultivate without ceasing the further power of acting in combination with his fellows for a common end of social uplifting and good government."

***

In his estimate of character and in the selection of his subjects it is remarkable how nearly the judgment of the bribe giver corresponds with the general estimate of the bribe taker. It is a strange doctrine anyhow which men employ to justify themselves in wrong doing to the injury of others on the plea that the wrong will be done by some one and that it is only a question as to who will be first to do it and get the swag.

***

We do not find it in our heart to applaud the assassin who made mince meat of the hated Grand Duke Sergius, of Moscow. Neither is it a shock to good Americanism if this Government fails to place the flag at half-mast as an expression of sorrow when a tyrant of this type is laid low. If the Grand Duke received the summons too hurriedly the act may stand as an offset for cruelties inflicted by him upon others under circumstances affording less provocation.

CYCLE.

ODE TO TIM TICKLE.

Tim Tickle, Tim Tickle,
I'm glad you're not dead,
You're such a good fellow,
To you I am wed.

For your writings are just,
Both upright and true,
In helping your neighbor
This world to get through.

And I know you'll continue
In the very same strain,
Because you were born
With the right kind of brain.

So keep tickling, keep tickling,
And do all you can,
In helping your neighbor
And the down-trodden man.

For this intricate world
Is hard to get through,
Except you're well heeled
With a dollar or two.

So keep tickling, keep tickling,
Be brave, true and strong,
Go on with your tickling,
Though fools think you wrong.

—J. A. J.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

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CROCKER'S SHOES,
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CAFE AND LUNCH ROOM.
W. A. LAJOY,
427 Tenth Street N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DRUGGIST.
WALTER ARMSTRONG,
Pharmacist,
700 H Street Northeast

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY,
1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.
PEOPLES' FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
Office, No. 326 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH.
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest. Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1332 New York avenue northwest.
BARBER & ROSS,
Structural Iron, Hardware and Tools,
Eleventh and G streets N. W.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from
A. H. BURDINE,
Union Label on All Goods Sold.
Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

ICE, COAL, AND WOOD
THE UNION ICE CO.,
Ice, Coal, and Wood. 503 E St. N. W.
Phone Main 2372.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY.
Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W.
Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

LUNCH ROOMS.
Hot Tamales and Chile at
THE ORIGINAL RANCH, 507 F St. N. W.
THE BRANCH RANCH, 43 H St. N. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO.
Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers
14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.,
Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS.
THE R. M. PERRY CO.
30 H St. N. E. Phone East 862-M.
GEO. W. WISE,
2900 M St. N. W. Telephone West 138

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies 1141 Seventh st. northwest.
THEO. G. STONER
Successor to GEORGE W. DRIVER,
605 Penna. Avenue. Washington, D. C.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, GLASS.
CARLISLE BROS.,
Wall Papers, Paints, Oils and Glass,
648 H street N. E. Phone East 1287

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 822 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
Nat'l Roller & Ball Bearing Co.	Machinery	33rd and K sts. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

An Eminent Authority Says
Cereal Substitutes for Coffee are Unhealthy
LABOR PRESS PLEASE COPY

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 38. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.



"WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

Our Artist Depicts the Possible Consequences Attendant on Further Prolongation of Consideration of the Report of the Committee on Codification and Revision of the Laws of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING.

Report of Delegate Love on Philadelphia Situation Considered.

Columbia Typographical Union held an adjourned meeting last Sunday, presumably to continue consideration of the report of the Committee on Laws.

It developed that the delegate of No. 101 to Philadelphia (Vice-President Love) was ready to make his report, and, on motion, the regular order was set aside to hear from Vice-President Love.

The Philadelphia situation was concisely set forth by Mr. Love, and he gave a detailed account of the conduct of the strike on the *Inquirer*. He concluded his report by making a recommendation that Columbia Union do all in its power to aid Philadelphia Union and endeavor to secure the co-operation of sister Unions to do likewise.

Ernst Kreft, a member of the committee in charge of the *Inquirer* strike, and who has served his Union as its president and delegate to I. T. U conventions, was called to supplement the report of Mr. Love.

Mr. Kreft gave an interesting account of conditions in Philadlephia today and as they existed in the past ten years. He stated that he did not intend to discuss the attitude of the Executive Council in its stand against Philadelphia Union, but proved conclusively that Philadelphia Union had complied with every request of the Executive Council even to remaining quiescent when its interests as an organization were in jeopardy.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kreft's address the Union again reaffirmed its position on the Philadelphia matter by a unanimous vote, and then adjourned.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Working People's Concerts.

The series of Working People's Popular Concerts, to be given by Miss Maria Von Unschuld, president of the University of Music and Dramatic Art, will be one of the greatest educational factors in Washington. We say one of the greatest educational factors, for has not Miss Von Unschuld already established the Young Peoples Matinees, given at the High Schools every Tuesday.

The value of these concerts and matinees can scarcely be estimated. To hear the highest class of music for only ten cents is something unheard of before.

The President of the Monday Morning Current Event Club, at the last meeting, recommended to her interested listeners Miss Von Unschuld's Working Peoples' Popular Concerts.

These concerts are especially indorsed by Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Jno. B. Dickman, president of the Central Labor Union.

Miss Von Unschuld, court pianist to Her Majesty the Queen of Roumania, is a favorite in America and Europe, where she has done extensive recital work, being decorated with many orders.

Already the greatest interest is taken here in Miss Von Unschuld's work; no one person before has done so much for the education of the masses numerically.

Tickets for the Working Peoples Popular Concerts are selling rapidly, the first series of concerts to be given on Sundays March 12, April 2, May 7, at 8:15 p. m. in National Rifles' Armory, 918 G street N. W.

The programe will include a trio for piano, violin and cello; solos for song; solos for violin; solos for cello, and solos for piano.

The Noble Hen.

Government statistics for the year 1903 are responsible for the following interesting statistics of relative financial values:

The "egg and poultry earnings" of the United States amounted, during that year, to $290,000,000.

The total value of gold, silver, wool and sheep for the same year was only $272,434,315.

The cotton crop for the same year was valued at $259,161,640.

The 1903 wheat crop was worth $239,939,735 to the country.

The product of the United States hog market amounted to $186,529,035.

The oat crop of the same period attained a financial value of $78,984,900.

The potato output balanced the oat crop precisely.

Tobacco brought a total of $35,579,225 to its combined producers.

The entire sugar production of the country was worth only $20,000,000.

Says a writer in the Chicago *Inter-Ocean:* "For the sake of gaining a clearer idea of the immense magnitude of the egg product alone it may be said that the 1,290,000,000 dozen eggs produced yearly would fill 43,127,000 crates of thirty dozen each. An ordinary refrigerator car, with an average length of torty-two and one-half feet, holds 400 such crates. A train of these cars sufficiently long to carry the eggs produced in 1899—and the continually increasing number of each successive year must be remembered—would be 868 miles long, or long enough to reach from Chicago to Washington and have several miles of cars to spare. One hundred and seven thousand eight hundred and eighteen of these cars would be needed to carry the 1899 product of eggs."—*Denver News.*

Election of Officers.

At a regular meeting of Mail Bag, Pouch Makers, and Repairers Union, No. 10523, A. F. of L., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. Green, president; H. Pacal, vice-president; L. W. Kearney, recording secretary; W. Gardner, financial secretary; W. J. Harris, treasurer; L. Nugent, inside guard; J. Dowd, outside guard.

BALTIMORE BREVITIES.

Items of Interest From the Monumental City,

Jimmie Carroll is doing well in Hoboken, N. J.

Looie O'Neil—"Chilly Billy's" old pal—is in town.

The *American* has moved into its new home, and a peach of one it is, too.

Charles Hawkes dropped in town for a short visit last week. Always welcome.

Bert Meehan tossed his sit on the *Herald* last week and left for Pittsburg, so I hear.

Tom Griffin, of the Pittsburg *Dispatch*, passed through this city last week and was cordially greeted by old friends.

Ed. Hirsh, proprietor of the *Labor Advocate*, and a printer, was recently elected president of the local Federation of Labor.

Andy Wagner, for several years on the *Sun*, and the hard-working chairman of the Committee on Nominations, has left town and will settle in Chicago. No. 12's loss is No. 16's gain.

The *Herald* has just completed the Baltimore City Directory, 2,400 pages. Quite a little job in connection with a 12-page daily and a 44-page Sunday paper. Charlie Bastian was maker-up.

Our president, Mr. Hanafin, paid a visit to Philadelphia last week to look over the labor situation in that city. He reports that No. 2 is progressing very well in its fight on the *Inquirer*. Also that its system of organization could not be improved on.

A duckpin league of four clubs—two from the *News* and two from the *Herald*—has been formed. Willie ("Cute") Smith is the official rooter for the *Herald* boys. "Glad face" Folsom, late of the *American*, is responsible for getting the boys together.

There are only three candidates for delegate up to the present time—Hartman, of the *Sun*, Steigleman, of the *World*, and Frazer, of Cox's. As the job offices, under our new law, must be represented by a delegate, the last-named gentleman, looks like a winner. As to the other, I'll let you know in May.

At the meeting of the Union on Sunday we were honored by a visit from owner Grasty, of the *News*, who was accompanied by the heads of the various departments of that paper. Mr. Grasty delivered an able address on "The Independent Newspaper." He interspersed his remarks with many amusing ancedotes, telling of his experiences in the composing room—among them the typelouse and the printing office towel. Later Billy Prescott raised a laugh by saying that in the day Mr. Grasty spoke of the towel was furnished by the proprietor, while at the present time that useful article was provided for by the employee. The visit was enjoyed by all present. Come again.

A. K. NOCKER.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Telegraphers Union Want Business Diverted From Western Union.

HAT AND CAP MAKERS ASK AID

National Roller and Ball Bearing Co. Taken From Unfair List—Holiday Asked For All Government Employees on March 4—Allied Label League to be Reorganized on Different Lines.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order on Monday at 8. p. m. by President Dickman.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read, and after correction, were approved.

Bills amounting to $1.25 were ordered paid.

CREDENTIALS.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch No. 2 (809): A. Hartin, A. Stevenson, T. H. Odell, I. C. Piper, and C. W. Stang.

Retail Clerks, No. 262: Charles Shannon, vice Clarence J. Tracey.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58: Frank Stumph, Henry Nolda, George Ackerman, H. Schinner, and A. Zargas.

The credentials were received and the delegates seated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Machine Textile Printers Association of America, calling attention to the fact that the Merrimack Print Works, of Lowell, Mass., was on the "We Don't Patronize" list of the American Federation of Labor and asking for a vigorous fight against that corporation. Placed on file.

From Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, stating that owing to determined opposition of the Western Union Telegraph Co. organization of telegraphers is a hard one, and requesting that all business possible be diverted from that company. Referred to Organization Committee.

From Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, stating that the National Roller and Ball Bearing Co. had been sold to The Murray Engineering Co., and that firm being fair to organized labor, requested that the National Roller and Ball Bearing Co. be removed from the unfair list. Request granted.

From Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, inclosing communication from United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America, asking aid in the fight against the open shop now being made in that industry in New York City. Placed on file.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Delegate Dickman, from Columbia Typographical Union, reported that the delegates from that Union to the Central Labor Union were directed to attend the meeting on reorganization of the Allied Label League.

The secretary was directed to correspond with the President of the United States and request that he make provision for a holiday on March 4, 1905, for all employees of the Government.

Attention of the delegates was called to the opening of the Union Outfitters to Men Co. store on Wednesday.

Adjourned.

GOIN' HOME

NELLIE ROBINSON STRETTON.

I'se a goin' home to mammy,
Don't yer wish dat me wuz you,
I'se so tired of men's pretendin'
Ob de good dey nebber do;
I'se a goin' where de blossoms
Razzle sunshine wid dere bloom,
Where de lilocks and de posies
Melt de air wid dere perfume.

I'se been roamin' and a roamin'
Up and down the crowded streets;
Watchin' all de cussed capers
Ob de fools I often meets;
But I'se goin home to mammy,
Jus' to be her chile again,
Where de red is on de roses,
And de conscience in de men.

I'se a goin' back to mammy,
Don't yer wish dat you wuz me,
I'se a toten' home her Sammy
To dat good old Tennessee;
Where de hills shut out life's troubles,
In de place where I wuz born,
Where de yeller's on de punkin
And de whiskers on de corn.

Cannelton, Indiana.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

BITS OF PRINTING HISTORY.

Interesting Account of Craftsmen Society in the Last Century.

The earliest movement of the printers to better their condition and maintain a fixed rate of wages was in Philadelphia in 1768. The Freeman's Journal of June of that year publishes an account of a strike of printers against a reduction of wages from 36 shillings to 35 shillings per week. The printers resisted the reduction and maintained the former price.

The Philadelphia Typographical Society was organized in 1802, and is still in existence. This organization, like its New York namesake, is not a benevolent and charitable institution. This organization started as a bona fide labor organization, maintained a uniform scale of prices and protected its members from unjust discrimination, issued working cards to members, etc.

In the course of time its members got into business, but retained their membership, until the number of employers and their influence controlled the union and changed its character from a labor union to a benevolent society.

In the early days of this organization a membership badge was adopted. The badge was a silver rule, with the member's name engraved on one side and a press on the other. A gold rule was provided for the president. The members were required to wear the badge at all public parades and at all funerals, under penalty of a fine of 25 cents, and at one time their votes were refused at the meetings unless they exhibited the talismanic rule. Even the manner of wearing the badge was important. At first it was suspended around the neck from a black ribbon, but it was afterwards ordered that it must be attached to the third button from the top of the breast of the coat by a blue ribbon.

This matter of always having the badge in sight caused so much trouble, indeed, that in 1808 a committee was appointed to consider what could be done, constitutionally, to compel all members to wear the badge continuously, or whether it could be dispensed with altogether. The report of the committee covered two closely written pages of foolscap and treated the subject as one of "utmost interest and importance to the well being of the society." It set forth that the badge was "constitutional," and that if abolished it would be highly improper, unjust and impolitic.

The report of the committee was adopted, and a resolution adopted imposing a fine of $1.25 on all who neglected to provide themselves with the "constitutional article." This resolution was enforced to 1827, when, after much contention, the wearing of the badge was left to the wishes of each member.

After the organization became benevolent and charitable in character a peculiar incident happened that is worthy of notice.

In 1816 the directors were informally notified that W. H., a member of the society, had died, and the visiting committee was instructed to "inquire of the member's wife if her husband was really dead." The committee made "diligent inquiry," which resulted in a full conviction of his death, and it was ordered that $25 be paid to his widow for funeral expenses.

Four years after a committee was appointed to wait on Mrs. H. and demand return of the $25 paid to her by the Society, as it had been ascertained that "her husband was still in existence." The lady acknowledged the receipt of the money for the purpose specified, and could not deny her husband's existence, but claimed that the committee ought not to blame her for the error, as she had been informed of the death of her husband; that it was his business to deny the story of his death and to pay back the money to the Society.

The committee called on Mr. H. to collect the amount paid out by the society. The suppositious dead man was prompt in coming forward and giving his note for the amount due, which was paid when due.

This is the only case on the records of the society of a member paying his own funeral expenses.—*The Unionist.*

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Inauguration boarding-house prices are calculated to make the beef trust blush.

***

Sight-seers should bear in mind that an elevated condition is a bar to elevated position.

***

It is now up to the friends of union label goods to prove their sincerity by patronizing the only strictly union label store in town.

***

We don't like Dr. Osler's suggestion to chloroform all men at the age of sixty, and yet the suggestion is not entirely void of scents.

***

If the prayers of street fakirs availeth, the weather on the 4th of March will greatly assist in bringing good cheer and open purses, otherwise, though grudgingly, the umbrella vender will harvest the dollars.

***

Trades unionism at its best contemplates not only the advantages which come from a reasonable wage standard, but also seeks to cultivate a sense of individual responsibility and kindly assistance in all that tends to higher social development.

***

Complying with the suggestion of Mr. Bloomer, that we "look into it," we find by examination of the files that the author of "Flotsam and Jetsam" is justified by his works in his definition of "knocker" and that he is unquestionably entitled to first place.

***

Major Sylvester has issued a budget of "don'ts" for the guidance and safety of residents during the inauguration season. The one which warns people against carrying large sums of money on their person is most timely, and we take this occasion to publicly thank the Major.

***

A genial old critic informs us that both "knocker" and "kicker" are phrases offensive to good taste. As the hint comes from a friend who would trust us in the morning till afternoon of payday for a small amount the reader may guess the reason if the offense is not repeated.

***

There is now an opportunity for some strong-minded woman to come forward and endorse the Osler method of chloroforming, thus securing like treatment for the gentler sex whenever the sixty year or n. g. limit can be ascertained. Equal rights to all has special significance in cases of this kind.

***

As a prognosticator of events the Washington *Times* occasionally hits upon the truth, not in matters such as would naturally distinguish it as a trustworthy or reliable public journal, but merely as a medium for disseminating weather forecasts from copy furnished by the Weather Bureau.

***

That brace of G. P. O. songsters brought out by Redfield last week has secured for the young artist a place among the foremost of his day. Any one of the faces revealed would serve well as ornaments for surmounting private hitching-posts or umbrella-handles, and set in plaster or bronze would find eager takers as curio mantel adornments.

***

Here is another item from Major Sylvester's inaugural budget, which may be of value to the "better class" or those who constitute the greater number of TRADES UNIONIST readers: "You should be careful where you go to partake of refreshments, and if under the influence always know the number of the vehicle in which you ride." Thanks!

***

As a result of the political quarrel in Wisconsin Senator Quarles lost his seat, and now, by the grace of President Roosevelt, who took no part in the Senatorial quarrel, Mr. Quarles will become United States District Judge in his home State, where, in his judicial capacity, he will sit in judgment over those who offend the law or quarrel and appeal to Quarles for a settlement of their difficulties.

CYCLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The project of an establishment for the sale of nothing but union-label goods, conducted by union capital, was inaugurated this week by the Union Outfitters for Men Company, on Seventh street northwest, between E and F streets. There is undoubtedly too much laxity among union men in demanding the union label on goods for their use, and if all trades unionists would insist on the label on everything for their and their families' use they would drive all non-union goods out of the market. Few stop to consider that in buying scab-made goods they are giving preference to unfair men over union men. When we make our union employers compete with scab employers for our trade as union men we exhibit a shortsightedness that reflects little credit on our boasted intelligence. We are willing enough to protect our own trades unionists, for I have heard a sturdy "square man," with a scab cigar between his teeth and without a union label on any garment he wore, denouncing a piece of printing because it did not bear the union label. I believe that much of this is due to lack of thought of the importance of using nothing but union goods, not from indifference to real unionism. The value of the union label is and must be exactly what we make it. If we demand it, we will find it. If we neglect it, nobody else has any interest in remembering it. Nor is it the business of one trades unionist or one class of trades unionists, more than another, to be insistent on the label. Every man has equal rights and equal responsibilities in a union, and it should not be left to a few to demonstrate for the benefit of the many the value to unionism of the label. Everything that a union man eats, drinks, wears, and enjoys can be procured under certificate that it is the product of union men, and it is the extreme of selfishness to insist that others shall patronize our label unless we are equally loyal to all other union labels. I have no intention to especially advertise the Union Outfitters to Men Company, but, believing as I do that those who fail to demand union-label goods do so more from carelessness and thoughtlessness than anything else, and from the fact that they are not duly and deeply enough impressed with the value to unionism of demanding the label, if they go to a store where they can get nothing else, their heedlessness will not be so disastrous to unionism.

* * * *

According to the newspapers and common report, Mr. Oscar J. Ricketts will be appointed as Public Printer Palmer's successor in the near future. Mr. Palmer has held the office longer than any other man ever did—about thirteen years in his two terms—and no one was ever more acceptable or satisfactory to the employees of the Government Printing Office, as he has always shown the keenest interest in their collective welfare and the greatest sympathy with individual needs. Mr. Rickett's opportuniites have been such as to acquaint him thoroughly with the business of the office and its relations with the other branches of the public service, as well as to give him perfect knowledge of the details of its operations and of the personnel of the working force. He has demonstrated that he is "a man of affairs" in the responsible positions which he has filled, and he has a wide acquaintance with the officials with which the office has business relations. The employees will part with Mr. Palmer with regret, if the reports of his retirement be true, but will receive Mr. Ricketts as his successor with no misgivings, having had ample experience of his personal justness in the administration of affairs and his association and sympathy with them as a union man during his entire career.

* * * *

Somebody favored me the other evening with the following lines of pupperal (it isn't even strong enough for doggeral), with the expectation, I suppose, that I would print them:

THE "TEMP'S" LAMENT,

BY A "TEMP."

Things have changed since "hobo" days,
And we lived in that careless manner;
The greatest change is in men met here
And with whom we "carried the banner."
Some of those whom we used to succor,
And whom often our money spent,
Now use us for a "Sym" sucker
By 10¼ per cent.

If any "Sym" manager ever went after my tearful friend and induced him to borrow money, he exceeded any authority he had and ought to be disciplined; but if, on the contrary, my lachrymose friend panhandled a loan out of the manager or some friend in the "Sym," with the understanding that he was to pay the same amount for the accommodation that the stockholders pay, his lament places him on a par with the calf who, having lost his money gambling, squeals for its return. But maybe the verses are only funny.

* * * *

The question arises in my mind sometimes—possibly it is unworthy—whether those rabid Socialists who are engaged in personal abuse of such men as Gompers, Morrison, Mitchell, Lynch, and other leaders in trades union work, and in denunciation of the principle of trades unionism, are not directly in the pay of the union wreckers, those who have observed so little of this world's workings as to imagine that labor organizations can be stifled. They could not be more vindictive in their manner, false in their allegations, or vengeful in their hatred if they were paid for their diabolism; and hired assassins are ever the coldest blooded. There is necessarily a certain amount of Socialism in the trades union movement, as there is in all aggregations of men to accomplish one result, but nothing makes more for a postponement and retardation of socialism than to fight the processes which are leading toward it by degrees. If socialism ever comes it must be a little at a time, not all at one fell swoop; and as the rabid temperance cranks do more to retard true temperance than all other agencies, so do the rabid Socialists do more to injure their cause than all the avowed enemies of socialism in the world.

* * * *

Harry Humble handed me this one the other evening, which I think is a pretty good definition:

"Papa, what is the higher education?"

"Higher education, my son, teaches the non-producer how to get the product of the producer without letting him know he is being robbed."

* * * *

William N. Brockwell, chairman of the *Record* Proof Room, has been quite ill since February 20 with erysipelas of the head. At the last accounts, up to Tuesday evening, he is still a very sick man, without any break in the disease. As one of the personally most popular men in the office, much solicitude is expressed for his safe recovery from this insidious, treacherous malady.

* * * *

I dropped in and saw Joe Babcock at his home last Monday. He is as cheerful in his convalescence as a boy at a picnic with two pieces of lemon pie, and he gets around the house and out on the sidewalk on the handsome rosewood crutches which his friends presented him with all the grace and ease of a pensioned veteran. I think he will be able to get back to work within a month. Some of his friends have wondered that he has not been reduced to want by his long illness and the expenses connected therewith, not knowing that he has two boys at work, who, ever since his injury have brought home and put in their mother's lap every cent of their earnings. Such boys are refreshing examples in these days, when it is generally expected that the father will support the boy and keep him in cigarette money till God calls him.

* * * *

The National Mutual Finance and Investment Company is progressing well in the sale of its stock and will begin operations immediately. It affords an opportunity for small savings (you can make it as much as $20 a month if you want to, but that is the limit) by which the investor will reap the usufruct of his investment, and the semi-monthly payments may be made so small as to make no appreciable inroads on income and yet the aggregate and earnings will be worthy of consideration. Experienced men have been elected officers, and with such success is assured in advance.

* * * *

The Masonic Disciple, with which I had to do in a minor capacity, "passed in its chips" last Saturday, after a noble struggle of eight months under its recent management. There is no business so hard to put on a self-supporting basis as a newspaper, and in the case of a paper published for only a certain class of a community its struggle is quadrupled. Though the *Disciple* was a better paper in every respect than any of the similar papers coming to its table, with one or two exceptions, the management was not able to develop a support for it to warrant its continuance, and it has gone where the good papers go.

* * * *

The *Record* has occasionally averaged 100 pages a day during the dying gasps of a Congress, but this year all records are broken. From 128 to 136 seems to be the ruling number of pages, with an occasional splurge beyond the higher number, and never yet have the mails been missed. And with it all there is no "r'aring and charging" and "going down the line." Things just keep moving and the *Record* comes out. But if anybody is "loafing on his job" he is a slick one."

* * * *

All of which reminds me of a remark made by an operator to me the other day. Says he, "Before I came down here from New York the boys told me that I wouldn't have much to do. They said the men in the Government Printing Office had the softest snaps on earth—not expected to work and the best wages for doing it. Well! I've worked on morning newspapers where they work, and I never worked anywhere where I worked as hard and as close as I do here and as the others do here. There is no loafing on this job, and if there are any sinecures in the G. P. O. I haven't come across any of them or seen 'em."

A. F. BLOOMER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Claimed by the "Great Reaper."

Among the prominent people who died during the year 1904 were the following Americans: Samuel M. Jones, the Golden Rule mayor of Ohio; John Rogers, designer of the Rogers' groups; Ex-Governor Nash, of Ohio; William H. Elder, Roman Catholic archbishop; Samuel Ives Curtis, the Semitic scholar; Senator George F. Hoar; Postmaster-General Henry C. Payne; Ex-Senator Vest, of Missouri; William C. Whitney, former secretary of the navy; Levi Z. Leiter, the Chicago captalist; Lafcadio Hearn, the author; Laurence Hutton, the author; "Citizen" George Francis Train; Dr. Herman E. von Holst, the historian; Senator Matthew S. Quay, of Pennsylvania; Senator Marcus A. Hanna, of Ohio; General James Longstreet, of the Confederate army; Charles Foster, ex-governor of Ohio, and ex-secretary of the navy; General John B. Gordon, of the Confederate army; Francis L. Wayland, jurist and sociologist; Colonel D. R. Anthony, the noted Kansas editor; General Di Cisnola, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

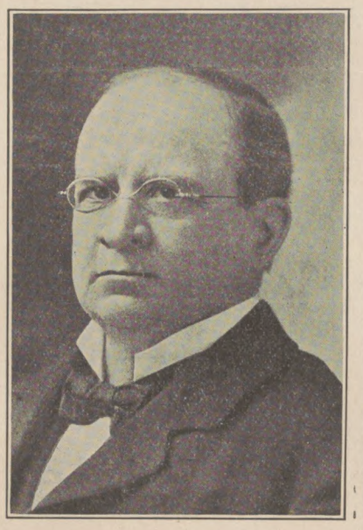
The following distinguished foreigners died during the year: Gerome, the famous French painter and sculptor; Samuel Smiles, the author of "Self Help"; Henry M. Stanley, the explorer; Dvorak, the Bohemian composer; Maurius Jokai, the Hungarian statesman; George Frederick Watts, the English painter; Dr. Theodor Herzl, the Zionist leader; Waldeck-Rousseau, former premier of France; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the English Liberal leader; Dr. Niels R. Finsen, discoverer of the Finsen light; Prince Herbert Bismarck, son of the "Iron Chancellor"; Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the English traveler and author; Paul de Cassagnac, French journalist; King George of Saxony; Paul Kruger, former president of the Transsvaal Republic; Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, the grandmother of the present king; Sir Edwin Arnold, the English poet; the Duke of Cambridge, field marshal of the British army.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

HON. CHARLES F. COCHRAN.

With the closing of the Fifty-eighth Congress Hon. Charles Fremont Cochran, of the Fourth Congressional district of Missouri, printer, publisher, editor, lawyer, State senator and Congressman, retires to private life for the present, though it is very unlikely



HON. CHARLES F. COCHRAN

that one of his sterling ability, resourcefulness and native virility can long be kept there.

Mr. Cochran is a Missourian of the Missourians, but he never had to be shown; his occupation in life has been the showing of others. Born at Kirksville, Adair County, Mo., he was apprenticed to the printing business, to which he devoted the younger years of his life, and from which he has never been able to entirely divorce himself. Drifting to Atchison, Kans., in 1860, he worked at case as a compositor for awhile, later becoming foreman of the Atchison *Champion*, a position which he held for a number of years, in the meantime studying law, after which he served four years as prosecuting attorney of Atchison County. He became the editor and publisher of the Atchison *Patriot*, a Democratic paper, in 1868, and made it one of the most influential papers of that party in the State. Devoting himself entirely to the law from 1873 to 1885, he was one of the best known and favorably regarded attorneys in that section of the State.

In 1885 he returned to his native Missouri, accepting the editorship of the St. Joseph *Gazette*, a paper noted for having employed many of the celebrated newspaper men of that day, some of whom afterwards made reputations as wide as the dominion of the United States. Among them was "Pete" Donan (miscalled "Pat" Donan in many of the Eastern papers), who, sub rosa, was given the credit of being the author of Proctor Knott's great Duluth speech, chiefly, perhaps, because it was in the Donan vein, and whose fame, beginning with the *White Caucasian*, at Lexington, Mo., extended throughout the country; Eugene Field, whose reputation was too wide to need description; Will S. Visscher, who is still in the land of the living, his voice having been heard in this city within a fortnight, and many others.

In 1896 Mr. Cochran was elected to represent the St. Joe district in Congress, and he has been re-elected every term since until the last election, when a Republican succeeded him. During his Congressional experience Mr. Cochran has made a reputation as a profound speaker, a ready debater, with a keen wit with which to turn the shafts of his opponents, and as a legislator ever alive to the interests of the country in general and Missouri in particular, never "overlooking a bet" where St. Joe could be served. Never for a moment during that time has he forgotten that he was a printer and a workingman, and his voice and vote have ever been at the service of those who toil.

On his retirement from Congress, with a lucrative law partnership offered him, he prefers to return to his early love, the newspaper, and it is his intention, on his return to St. Joe, to establish a weekly paper on lines of his own. Believing that the weekly paper, so long crowded out of its legitimate field by the immense dailies, which, touching on everything, make a specialty of nothing, is to be again in vogue, he will publish a paper devoted to certain interests. Among these are the farmers, for whose benefit he will present such matter as is of actual value to the farmer, without being swayed by the great corporate interests. Another department will be in the interest of organized labor—to give the truth of labor troubles, without losing sight of the issues really at stake or obscuring them by the incidents accompanying them. By bringing the farmers and organized labor to an understanding that their interests are identical, as are their oppressors, Mr. Cochran will do a service for both that has never been undertaken systematically. Other departments will be equally valuable to other interests.

Nothing delights Mr. Cochran more than going over the old days and relating incidents of the printers of that time, before the iron compositor knocked all the romance and most of the variety out of the printing business. One he relates occurred in Atchison. Being short-handed, Mr. Cochran wrote to a friend in Leavenworth (20 miles away) to send him two printers. On the next train came Sid Bennett and Jack Curly, both splendid printers and the former one of the most rapid in the country, both fine specimens physically and hard-hitters, the latter having once fought a regular prize fight, and both known generally throughout the country. They worked a couple of days, until the emergency was bridged over, and then Curly took a day off. There was a saloon across the street from the office, and during the afternoon a terrible racket was heard in the place. A few seconds later Curly and the big German proprietor came through the screen doors like a catapult, Curly evidently being the propelling power. Of course, the officers came rushing up, but not till Curly had extricated himself from his opponent, after which he went to the office by an alley entrance through a window. Calling his partner, he said:

"Sidney, the officers of this city are evidently inimical to our presence. Let us away."

Catching up their belongings, in the shape of a bundle of soiled linen in a newspaper, they backed and bowed themselves out with Chesterfieldian grace, and departed through the open window.

Atchison and St. Joe were two of the cities of call for the "Missouri River Pirates," consisting of forty or fifty printers who ranged up and down the river from Omaha to St. Louis, whose boast was that they knew every pawpaw "patch" between the two cities, whose idea of perfect felicity was satisfied by a "pop bottle" of poor whiskey, whose measure of happiness was the ability to get a day's work whenever they wanted it, and a tenet of whose unionism was not to want a great number of them, perhaps from fear of crowding out somebody else. Mr. Cochran knew all of them, and on the few occasions when they wanted work they always felt sure of getting it on applying to him.

COULD MOTHER HEAR?

Could loving mothers, in the home beyond,
Look back and hear the words impure,
That daily fall from lips they taught,
'Twould grieve their hearts beyond endure.

How strange that men brought up in honey,
Whose influence was pure and clean,
Would daily congregate to hear
A story vulgar and obscene.

The filthy tale is not complete
Without some words profane.
"The Lord will not hold him guiltless
That taketh His name in vain."

Oh, fellow-workmen, make resolve
To firmly stand against this thing;
Don't listen to the vulgar talk,
Against it all your influence bring.

—T. A. RHODES.

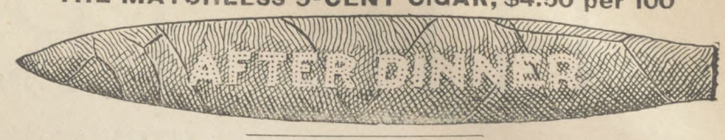
WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

Additional subscriptions for the Western Federation of Miners have been received by the Secretary of No. 101, as follows:

Previously reported	$32.70
R. W. Burgess	6.50
J. P. Smith	11.50
J. E. Goodkey	1.00
C. H. Gove	9.50
E. W. Morcock	5.25
C. K. Lalor	.25
Total to date	$66.70

Members of the committee are requested to make additional returns by March 8, when the subscription will close and the money forwarded to the Western Federation.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100



THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100



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Private lessons to prepare for Civil Service and other examinations.

Underscore the subjects desired and mail at once.

TWO CIVIL SERVICE COURSES: Twenty-five forty-minute private lessons for $10, and twenty-five two-hour class lessons for $10. Two teachers devote their time to this subject.

Quit the Job.

A ship builder tells of an Irishman who sought employment as a diver in the service of one of the ship-building companies. The first job to which the Irishman was assigned was to be performed in comparatively shallow water. He was provided with a pick and told to use it on a ledge below. Mike was put into a diver's suit, and, with his pick, was sent down to tackle the ledge. For about fifteen minutes nothing was heard from him. Then came a strong, determined, deliberate pull on the signal rope indicating that Mike had a very decided wish to come to the top. The assistants hastily pulled him to the raft and removed his helmet. "Take off the rist 'of it,' said Mike. "Why, what's the matter?" asked they. "Take off the rist of it," doggedly reiterated Mike; "I ll wur-rk no longer on a job where I can't spit on me hands."—*Harper's Weekly.*

An Essay on Boys.

A little girl wrote the following essay on boys: "Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by. And when God looked at Adam he said to himself, 'Well, I think I can do better if I try again,' and he made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy. Man was made, and on the seventh day he rested. Woman was then made, and she has never rested since."

WANTED.—Tenants for 10-room house, Glencarlyn, Va.; 2 acres; outbuildings; convenient to cars. Hall divides house—adequate for two families. High, healthy; $15 per month. Plenty of fruit, shade. Good garden ground. Commutation, 17 cents a day. Apply Slug 88, "Spess." M9.

Couldn't Drink Out of a Bottle.

A Scottish gillie was invited by the laird to take a pull at his flask after gaffling the first fish of the day. "I canna trink oot of a bottle," protested the gillie with a frown of disapproval. "Aweel, try, Sandy," said the laird encouragingly. And Sandy tried—tried so thoroughly that he gazed in mingled awe and admiration as the whiskey gurgled and gurgled out of the flask and down the swarthy throat, until, with scarce a heel tap left in it, the "pocket-pistol" was handed back to its owner. "Hoot, Sandy' maybe, ye were richt—maybe ye canna trink oot of a bottle," gasped the laird, with a mighty sigh, "but, eh, mon, ye'd soon learn!"—*Ex.*

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OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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W. R. LOVE.....Vice-President
G. G. SEIBOLD.....Secretary
J. E. BRIGHT.....Treasurer
FRANK BATES.....Sergeant-at-Arms
N. C. STOOPS.....Doorkeeper

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EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

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Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

No change in slug quotations.

The order "two by one" as you enter the elevator is rigidly enforced nightly.

Wm. McFarlane, imposer, and Geo. J. Woodgate, compositor, have been on the sick list.

"Nothing doing" and nothing to report; even Jack the Smearer has gone out of business.

Something gone wrong this week, as there has not been a subscription paper passed around this Division.

Well, yes, this has been a busy week. It always is so during the closing hours of every Congress, but the present one appears to have been a record-breaker in more than one respect.

Vice-President Love made a satisfactory report to the adjourned meeting of Columbia Typographical Union on Sunday, with reference to his recent trip to Philadelphia, regarding the strike situation.

Everything is quiet along delegate lines. From the present outlook the President, Vice-President and Secretary will be their own successors. Nothing like keeping in office good and efficient officers.

John B. Dickman is the representative of the new investment company for this Division A good selection. He is fully prepared to furnish all desired information on the commendable features of this new company.

Imposer Burnside informs us that he remembers when there were no trucks similar to those in every-day use in all the printing Divisions. Now there are almost three score, and the demand is for more. Why not create a new office of Superintendent of Trucks?

During the past week, A. W. Sefton, of this Division, through his attorney, Chas. T. Hendler, instituted proceedings against the Washington and Electric Street Railway Company for $2,500 damages. He claims that he was thrown to the ground and rendered unscious by the premature starting of a car at Ninth and New York Avenue in July last.

ROUGH WRITER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Second Division.

DEDICATED TO OUR SMILING CHAIRMAN OF THE SECOND DIVISION, NIGHT BILL FORCE, BY ALFRED DIETZ.

In all exigencies of life
'Tis well to wear a smile—
A smile to wear through toil and strife,
If lonesome or you have a wife
Will pleasant days beguile.

And with your fellows works a charm
Just like the shining rays
That breaks the clouds with sunshine warm
And scatters pessimistic storm
To optimistic days.

This smile can bring you friends and fame,
May grow into a laugh
That you may wear—well, just the same
As that great name we now proclaim
"The smile that won't come off."

May this smile bring you health and cheer
And bring a smiling wife—
And smiling children that are dear
To always keep you smiling here
A smiling through this life.

And may this smile make others smile
Through sorrows and through tear
And keep them smiling all the while
As they are overcoming rile,
To strengthen and to cheer.

R. H. Miller has been ill for several days past, but is recovering.

O. C. McCardell is acting chairman in place of the regular chairman, who is ill.

Chairman J. B. Trudgian has been seriously ill and confined to his home in Bloomingdale with inflammatory rheumatism.

The checker players at lunch time are the center of great interest. Messrs. Phelps and Pulliam are good players, as also others.

There is not much overtime in this Division just now. Still the day force is kept busy, and rush copy comes at intervals, and unfinished takes pile up on the frames.

It was decided by a majority vote at a chapel meeting held by this Division not to levy an assessment, but to rely on voluntary contributions for decorating the room. Maker-up S. S. Phelps has charge.

I have been informed that J. T. Keefer, of this Division, had the honor of planting the first American flag in the soil of Alaska. He has many interesting experiences to relate of his visit to that remote country.

That Indian file sprint to the washroom when time is called is a beauty to behold. Slugs 1 to 6 usually get the lead, but the race is sometimes, to use sporting parlance, neck and neck. A little fun after working hours hurts no one, and is a relief after strenuous labor.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Third Division.

Pard Bloomer is an uncommon scold. There is where he differs from the "common scold" he kicks about so much.

"Single-gallus," as applied to Pard Bloomer, does not fitly describe him. He is simply "gallus" without qualification.

Last Tuesday W. A. Kinsolving was made happy by the arrival home of hiwife and children, who have been visits ing in Texas for the past two months.

Our bowling team fell down again last week when, for the second time, the Job Room Team were the victors. Wonder if the Third is just pulling em on, as it were?

In looking over the Consolidated Index the other day, we came across "Pull-and-be-Damned Point Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H." That is equal to anything the wild and wooly West can furnish.

"A square deal for all; no more—no less." This is the motto of a man in whom all men without prejudice may see something to admire. That he is to be President of the United States for four years longer should occasion the deepest satisfaction among those who are honest and who wish to deal honestly by every other man; for that is the sort of man Theodore Roosevelt is.

I like to read Mr. Sutton's stories about ladies he has met. If everything he writes is true (and I have no reason to doubt him) he must have been a consummate lady-killer in his day. But it would manifestly be unjust to Mr. Sutton even to intimate that he is a "has-been". In all probability he has not attained the full measure of his experience with the ladies, which, if true, ought to make us congratulate ourselves as THE TRADES UNIONIST will get the story sooner or later.

The consular reports disclose the fact that in Beruit and Damascus Schlitz beer is so popular that a German firm has put an imitation on the market so cunningly disguised in appearance, even to the name, which is "Blitz," and therefore often mistaken for Schlitz, as to interfere with the trade in American beer, which, however, is nearly always asked for. Just think of Haroun-al-Raschid, Commander of the Faithful, asking for a bottle of the "beer that made Milwaukee famous!"

Charles A. Calvo, Jr., who was one of eight men transferred to this Division from the Spess on the 21st inst., was dropped on the evening of the 23d. Mr. Calvo was once State Printer of South Carolina, at which time R. M. Cheshire was one of his employees. Mr. Cheshire relates that Mr. Calvo was the victim of a cowardly assault by Editor Gonzales, who was killed some time ago by Editor Tillman, a relative of Senator Tillman, of South Carolina. Mr. Calvo was walking out of the post-office with his arms full of exchanges when Gonzales approached and hit him a murderous blow on the head with a 9-ounce cane, from the effects of which he has never recovered. Mr. Calvo carries with him the best wishes of all who know him.

* * * *

One may learn much by reading—and remembering—the "Don'ts" by Edward B. Warman, A. M., published in the Sunday *Post*. The author aims to correct the little inaccuracies of speech of which many of us are guilty, and in this connection I must confess to having experienced several jolts as I have realized the solecisms that I have all my life been committing daily—according to Warman, A. M. But I draw the line at the following:

Don't say "custom" for "habit." "That is his custom" should be "That is his habit."

NOTE.—When speaking of custom we infer national traits; but habit has reference to individuals.

That may be all right from Warman's point of view; but the subjoined quotation would seem to indicate a different opinion on the part of one William Shakespere:

But soft! methinks I scent the morning air;
Brief let me be:—Sleeping within mine orchard;
My *custom* always of the afternoon——
—*Hamlet, Act I, Scene IV.*

* * * *

Last Monday noon I met a fellow who asserts that he worked in Alley 7 on the night when I lost two large red apples therefrom; that he looked in my drawer and saw no sign of apples there; and that I am to be "roasted" in another column of this paper for intimating that the night compositors would do such a mean thing as steal an apple left in his drawer by a fellow workman of the day force, from which the following may be deduced: Apples were left in the drawer on the evening in question. Four or five men were working that night in close proximity to said apples. It is admitted through one of their number that they looked in the drawer. On the following morning the apples were missing. Now, I wouldn't begrudge an apple or two to a friend or two.

If, instead of folding their tents like an Arab and silently stealing away, they had written a note something like this:

SLUG 39: Your apples were so tempting that we couldn't resist eating them. Many thanks.
—NIGHT MAN.

If I had found such a note on my frame the next morning instead of a vacuum where the apples had been, and stony silence as to their whereabouts, I would have thought, "Well, I hope it did 'em good; their throats must get pretty dry before morning."

* * * *

At the first quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Washington Credit Association, held on the 24th inst. at its headquarters, 21 H street northwest, the reports of the Secretary-Treasurer, R. M. Cheshire, and the Board of Auditors, Messrs. W. L. Agnew W. M. Camp, and L. E. Smith, disclosed a condition of such gratifying prosperity that by a unanimous vote the shares were advanced 50 cents in price, subject to further advance as their earning power increases. Notwithstanding the advance, applications for shares continue to pour in. A report having been circulated that none but stockholders could do business with the Association, the officers desire to correct this impression. The facts are these: that the employees of the G. P. O. and others are respectfully urged to call at the office and have the Association's method of doing business explained to them, when it is confidently believed they will open an account. As far as the sale of shares is concerned, the Association has not been compelled to seek buyers; the officers and members are daily besieged with applications for stock. The shareholders now number several hundred, all of whom are deeply appreciative of the great benefits of the Association, which gives them the use of its money for almost any reasonable time without charging a cent of interest therefor. Organized originally by employees of the Third Division, its membership has spread rapidly until it now includes men and women in every Division, including all the branches, and it appears to be the most beneficent institution yet brought to our attention.

J. W. BELCHER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c

Sixth Division.

The first chapel meeting since the formation of the day *Record* was held last week. As a presiding officer Chairman Hogan is just about right.

In one way I was greatly delighted with the recent cartoon of my friend Bloomer. It looked to me very much as if he had swallowed the sour apple with which I was reported to have been struck with recently.

Articles of Association of the National Mutual Finance and Investment Company were distributed last week. The only thing I don't like about it is the name. Seems to me something suggestive of the printer man would have been preferable.

As a cartoonist, H. T. Redfield may consider himself half a success. Of the four men pictured in last week's cartoon big John Purvis and little Montgomery were picked out by everybody, while the names suggested for the other two varied from Happy Hooligan, Billy McGuire, etc., to King Peter of Servia. But it was a good cartoon, nevertheless.

Last Friday was accident day in this Division. Leverett B. Greegor had his fingers badly burned by hot metal; A. K. Williamson received a bad cut on the finger while attempting to cast slugs; Joseph Doyle had a finger nail mashed in a window sill, and the writer received a cut on the forefinger through misplaced confidence in the old machine. Strenuous days these past two weeks.

Frank A. Vinton, head linotype machinist, was recently made happy by the receipt of a letter from the president of the Mergenthaler Company, saying a suggestion he had offered for a new mechanical device for the machines was considered excellent, and if he would permit the company to patent the same a handsome little check would be coming his way. Mr. Vinton is a close student of the linotype and is now at work solving several problems which will add to the merits of the machine when completed.

Will H. S. Sutton never cease to disappoint his readers? Time and again I have read of his adventures and escapades with fair charmers only to be left in a bewildered and befuddled state of mind as to the final outcome. Last week I followed his movements for twelve long years through hospitals, churches and police stations, again to find myself standing in a state of wonderment at the corner of Ninth and F. Oh Maud, Maud! To all these charming romances of life are there no climaxes? Have you never been rushed upon by some jealous rival and given a hard slap on the wrist? Why conceal from us the thrilling moments in life's drama? Come, Maud, tell it all.

I was told a pretty good story the other day on Chris. McGraw, the apron man. Last week a distinguished citizen of Germany was a guest of the office, and given the services of Henry Frank, a First Division compositor, as special guide. McGraw saw the couple as they emerged from the room of the Foreman of Printing and thought it was a messenger taking a new compositor to his Division. By a few fancy side steps he secured a new blue apron with two side pockets and started for the First, where he supposed the assignment to be. He saw them in the cage and waited. At last the couple left and started for the rear of the room with the apron man a close second. To his surprise they took the rear elevator and started up. "Ah, ha," said Mc., "A foundryman!" The next elevator found Mc. in transit upward. On arrival at the Foundry he was informed the couple had passed through the room going toward the Job Room. But as the story goes. Mc. followed them through four Divisions and would probably be going yet, only he lost the trail when he left to get a white apron in case the man should turn out to be a binder.

Now that we are soon to witness a grand military pageant, composed of both regular and "tin" soldiers, my mind reverts back to a few years ago when militarism was rampant among the G. P. O. printers. It was somewhere about '92 or '93 when a company of the National Guard was organized among the printers of this office. Grover Cleveland had become President, and various names were being mentioned as a possible future Public Printer, prominent among which were those of Benedict and Edwards. At any rate the company was organized, but they had a time of it getting a name, Some preferred the Benedict Guards, others the Edwards Invincibles, etc., until finally, in view of the uncertainty as to who would land the job, they played safe and adopted the name of the G. P. O. Guards. Among the officers chosen was the late John R. Test, who landed a first lieutenancy. Test knew nothing of military tactics, but he had a commanding figure and gave promise of making good. The company secured quarters and started to drill in earnest. The captain, who was a fine drill master, soon had the boys in a state of perfect efficiency. In the meantime Lieutenant Test watched the game from the bench, and studied military art. Finally one night after the captain had thoroughly warmed the company up, he turned the command over to the first lieutenant. Test was seized with "stage" fright at once, and his military knowledge took flight. But he proved equal to the emergency. He drew his sword and took command. He made the boys right shoulder and left shoulder arms and back again. At last he gave some commands that were not down in the manual of arms, and which the company could not execute. They stood still and refused to move. Again the lieutenant gave the command, but the boys stood pat. It was an embarrassing moment for Test. His military knowledge had left him, but his wits had not. He wheeled on his military heel and saluted the captain. "Captain, I congratulate you on the efficiency of the company. Try as I will I can't fool 'em. You may now take them." And with another flourish of his sword he delivered the company over to the captain who pulled them out of the awkward position into which the first lieutenant had placed them.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Specification Notes.

Payday showed an absence of yellow backs, but the substitute met all requirements.

Chas. M. Cyphers, of the ring-alley, has acquired something of a reputation as a weather prognosticator.

A. P. Hockstein returned Monday from a leave extending over a period of six weeks, which he spent at his home in Florida.

J. R. McBride, clerk to Captain Ramsey, has been ill at his home the past two weeks, but is now improving. Mr. B. E. Harrison is acting ex-officio.

The "Spess" will not fix up much for visitors during inauguration week. It is understood that gewgaws have been generally tabooed and are a reminiscence.

Several pages have been added to the book of rumors within the past week of things that are liable to happen on and immediately after March 4th; hence all is not quiet on the Potomac.

The youngest daughter of Mr. George Graham, of this Division, was married to a Mr. Sillers, employed in the city post office, on Monday morning last, the anniversary of Mr. Graham's wedding.

Mr. Charles F. Webster resigned as "extra" on this force last evening to accept a probationary appointment from the Civil Service Commission as compositor in the War College Printing Office.

The Nordica Banjo Club of this city, Prof. W. F. Holt, director, is meeting with deserved success by demands for services from the various civic societies where music is made a feature of attraction. The Club is composed of eight members, four of whom are representatives of the printing fraternity, as follows: S. J. Gompers, Charles Stutsman, E. L. Howes, and Geo. C. Furbeshaw.

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Bindery Notes.

The ex-delegates of Local No. 4—have appointed a committee to devise ways and means to entertain the delegates to the International Convention in 1906.

Dr. Osler's statement that men, when they reach the age of sixty, should be chloroformed, greatly excited a number of the ladies in the Bindery who are engaged to gentlemen of that tender age. And it is a good thing for the doctor he is over in Baltimore. They claim it is the age that men are most refined, gentle and kind to the fair sex.

William Kelly resigned February 28 to take position as clerk in the Liquor License Board of Baltimore. Mr. Kelly was first employed in this office in July, 1883. He resigned in December, 1889, and was a newspaper reporter and assistant labor statistician of Maryland. He returned to the office in October. 1897. He has been Secretary of Local No. 4 and was a delegate to the Indianapolis Convention, and is now a member of the Executive Council.

Allied Printing Trades Council.

At the last meeting of the Allied Printing Trades Council the following officers were elected:

President, Emil Peterson (Pressmen's Union); Vice-President, Frank T. Hall (Columbia Typographical Union); Secretary-Treasurer, Elmer Johnson (Electrotypers' Union); Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry W. Bassett (Bookbinders' Union); Trustees: Josephine Mulcahy (Pressfeeders' Union), J. P. Garner (Columbia Typographical Union), and Frank N. Ferris (Pressmen's Union).

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H'ls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Did Belcher Have Apples?

EDITOR TRADES UNIONIST:

Last week Mr. Belcher, of the Third Division, wanted to know by what authority certain night workers "swiped" two Northern Spy apples from his frame. On the occasion mentioned we all dropped down one floor temporarily and occupied frames corresponding to our numbers in the Second Division. That placed the people of our alley in that sacred locality where Belcher performs and whence so many good men have departed.

We made diligent search for anything valuable, edible or otherwise, in that alley, and could find nothing. We don't charge poverty against those good fellows, but rather caution. Belcher may have imagined he had apples, and we are not denying a hankering for some of the juicy fruit at lunch time or any other old time; also had there been any apples buried in the awful assortment of rules and other rubbish thereabouts it is not at all likely they would have been left untouched. But we take it as a little tough to be branded as "swipes" when there was nothing to swipe. Under the circumstances we must demand proof of Belcher that he had any apples concealed about his frame and the hiding place. Then when we get a chance again we can bear the blame with full knowledge of satisfaction in advance.

SLUG 39; SLUG 40;
SLUG 41; SLUG 42,
Second Division Night Bill Force.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

George L. Hoffacker, bookkeeper Construction and Repair, has resigned to accept a more lucrative position.

Lieut.-Commander E. A. Anderson, who has been stationed at the Yard for some time, has been ordered to the *Pennsylvania* as navigator.

D. B. Asbury, R. E. Mueden, L. A. Brooks and L. P. Jackson have been appointed temporary draftsmen, subject to examination for permanent employment.

W. F. Summy, Irving Sondheimer, and S. R. Catts, clerks in Ordnance Department, have been promoted. Good boys every one of them, thanks to the High School.

Lieutenants H. W. Jones, W. S. Turpin and J. W. Graeme, have been chosen as the board to examine candidates from the force of apprentices for detail in the Ordnance Drafting Room.

N. W. Beaton, foreman steam fitter, was taken seriously ill one day this week and was conveyed to his home. This venerable gentleman, who is rated as the wealthiest employee in the Yard, is seldom absent from his post, not because he needs the wage, but simply from force of habit.

I have received so many letters of communication relative to my reply to Dr. Osler, as printed in the *Star* of Friday last, that I have not the time to answer them. Through the medium of THE TRADES UNIONIST I wish to thank the writers, many of whom are unknown to me.

The Navy Yard Band, which has been giving Sunday afternoon concerts, have changed their date to Monday of each week. This was found necessary on account of the great crowds attending, which packed the hall to suffocation. By changing to Monday it will preclude attendance by the workingmen and their wives. Of course, this was not intended. It never is; just happens that way.

The bill introduced in Congress by Representative Dixon compelling Government employees to liquidate their honest debts or resign their positions is a just and equitable measure. It will in no sense offend or affect an honest employee, and those who are dishonest enough to contract debts that they never expect to liquidate even when contracting them should expect no mercy. I would however suggest to Mr. Dixon an amendment to his bill to include all Government officials, not exempting Members of Congress. It is well known among business men that the hardest bill to collect is often one contracted by a Member of Congress. If this be true why should they not be included in the category of dishonest officials. I have a case in mind. Some years ago when the West went crazy over populism a member of that branch moved directly opposite to my residence. So careful of the gas was he that a light could hardly be seen at night. When the month had expired his gas bill was rendered receipted in full. He went to his agent and made inquiry. He was informed that his bills would be receipted as long as he was a Congressman. Next week the furnace was stopped and gas radiators established in every room. Thereafter his house was illumined from cellar to garret. In the strict sense of the word was he an honest official? I don't think so.

* * * *

I was a witness the other day to what I would call a case of great injustice. I refer to the case of the negro woman who was fined $5 by Judge Scott for neglecting to clean the snow from her pavement when he allowed business men, well able to pay their fine, to escape by putting up $1 collateral. They say justice is blind and it seems to me that this statement was truly verified in this case. A poor woman, who earns her bread by going out in daily service, possibly half of her wages for the month gone, by a simple neglect to clean the snow in a back street where none but the poor negroes pass with the exception of a policeman when he is looking up a case to square himself in the quarterly report. Now don't imagine I am a special friend of the negro, or the enemy of the policeman. I am neither one, but I do believe in justice and equity. To prove that I like to see the policeman do his duty I will invite his attention to a square in the Southeast bounded by Sixth, Seventh, D and South Carolina avenue, owned by the celebrated authoress. Under the old law she openly defied the police authorities to compel her to clean the snow from the sidewalks. Now if any policeman who is looking for promotion will screw up enough courage to get a warrant for this lady, he will confer a favor on the many pedestrians who pass that way, and incidentally will lose his position. Who will be the victim for his country's good?

In connection with this I see that the Commissioners have ordered that where ice is on the pavement the householder must sprinkle sawdust, ashes, or sand on same. If any interested person will take the trouble to read up the police regulations they will find that any person who shall litter any street, alley or pavement by throwing ashes, sand or other matter on same shall be prosecuted in police court. This order is like the n*gger's coon trap, catch'em coming and catch'em going. Study your book better, Mr. Commissioners.

TIM TICKLE.

A Reply to Mr. Bloomer.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

May I ask the favor of your columns for a brief notice of Mr. Bloomer's reply to my last article? I begin by disavowing any desire to be personal or disrespectful. My contention is with Mr. Bloomer's statements, not with their author, and I was careful to say in my last letter that my arguments were made without intentional disrespect to him. In this letter also I shall have due consideration for the "decencies that should always exist between man and man," while discussing candidly some of the astonishing statements recently made by Mr. Bloomer. So far as the subject of my last letter is concerned the controversy is at an end. Mr. Bloomer has fled from the arena. To my specific statements concerning the origin of the Jewish Sabbath and the Christian Sunday, to my question about the meaning of his words "real establishment" as applied to the Christian church, to my claim that everything written by me was borne out by the facts of history and the words of Holy Writ, there is not a word of dissent. The conclusion is fair and plain. Had there been the slightest error in what I wrote Mr. Bloomer would have been willing and anxious to point it out. His silence is very significant.

Mr. Bloomer would now change his ground. "Let us inject a new question into the discussion," he says. Thereupon he proceeds to "inject" not one question but many, and they bear as little relation to the original subject as they do to a problem in Euclid. What logical connection there can possibly be between the origin of the Christian Sunday and the acts of individual Christians is beyond my power to imagine.

Some months ago Mr. Bloomer wrote a "sermon." That sermon had not even the frail justification of being requested by a "friend" who sought an "elucidation." It was written, according to the author's own testimony, because he had nothing particular to write about and because he had long felt that he could write a sermon. In plain English, it was written to please its author's personal vanity. It was not an argument. It was railing, feeble and gratuitous, at some of the principal beliefs of Christianity—as well as some imaginary things that no Christian ever held. A sample sentence may be quoted. Speaking of the resurrection of the body, Mr. Bloomer wrote: "But who now believes in the resurrection of the body, or for that matter particularly desires it?" The fact that millions of people in all parts of the earth, and in every language known to mankind, repeat daily "I believe in the resurrection of the body and life everlasting" is of no importance in Mr. Bloomer's eyes. His question implies that such people are either simple fools who know not what they say or plain hypocrites who profess one thing and believe its opposite. In another article he pictured certain people as consigning to hell all others who dissented from certain beliefs and calling honest doubters "hell-hound infidels." I commend the elegance and charity of these things to your readers. Later still, he deplored the absence of a law that would give men the right under certain conditions to "hammer blue hell" out of their wives. How he reconciles his charity and the "blue hell" hammering process is not for me to say.

Now, let me notice very briefly one statement in his last article. He says it does not make a thing true because a church says so. That depends. If the church said, for instance, that three and two are six it would not make them so. But if the church, speaking upon a question of faith or morals, something concerning salvation, says that a certain belief is true or false then it is necessarily so. Otherwise Christ's promise that the church should teach His truth forever has no meaning.

Thanking you for your fair play in publishing my last, and hoping you may find space for this, I am,

R. E. ADIRAG.

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage :

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts; and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave. n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

An Eminent Authority Says
Cereal Substitutes for Coffee are Unhealthy
LABOR PRESS PLEASE COPY

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 39. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Hon. T. V. Powderly Discusses Conditions of Labor in Russia.

BAKER & CO. COCOA IS UNFAIR

Mill Workers Withdraw Their Delegates—Inauguration Day a Legal Holiday in District of Columbia—Short Business Session at Last Meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday last.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Bills amounting to $4 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 1103, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, stating that they decided to withdraw their delegates from this body. Action concurred in.

From Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., stating that Wood Workers Union, No. 155, have been on strike for over a year with a firm at Whitfield, Mass., and that the firm (Atwood Bros.) had been placed on the "We don't patronize" list. It also declares that Walter Baker & Co., makers of Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate, Milton, Mass., have their boxes made by Attwood Bros. and refuses to withdraw their work from the unfair firm. It is requested that friends of organized labor refuse to use Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate. It was ordered that Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate be placed on our "We don't patronize" list.

From Wm. Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, in response to a request that all employees of the Government be given a holiday on March 4, stating that Inauguration Day is a legal holiday in the District of Columbia, and inclosing copy of law. Placed on file.

Hon. T. V. Powderly was granted the privilege of the floor and made an earnest appeal to the members of the Central Labor Union and through them to their Locals, to assist in aiding the working people of Russia.

Adjourned.

Russian Blood and Redemption.

The working people of Russia have at last demonstrated their grim determination that conditions as they have prevailed in that country must come to an end, and that a change for the better must ensue.

It is no doubt the expectation of the Czar and his advisers that this blow of blood will strike terror to the hearts, not only of the St. Petersburg workmen, but of the people throughout the domain of that entire country. The effect has been exactly the opposite, for the workmen, to the number of hundreds of thousands in the different sections of Russia, heard the moans and cries of the dying, threw down their tools of labor and joined in the movement for reform and improvement.

Jointly, the people insist that the government shall be based upon justice and the participation of the people therein, regardless of their station in life, equality before the law, inviolability of domicile, the freedom of association, of speech, and of the press, and compulsory education.

Thus, after all, out of the strikes of the Russian workmen, though many of their dear ones have been killed and mutilated, their blood has sanctified their cause and will make for good, the progress, and the uplifting of all the people of Russia.—*American Federationist.*

Be Consistent.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Recently it has been something of a contagion for unions to decide to withdraw their delegates from the Central Labor Union. Whether this action be due to reasons of economy or fancied wrongs, they are nevertheless a mistake.

At this time, when there is so much antagonism to unionism, so many wrongs and misdeeds placed at the door of organized labor, without cause or reason but for the sole purpose of poisoning and prejudicing the public mind against unions, it would seem that members of the unions would be brought to a realizing sense. Not so, however, for if a man prominent in his organization can't rule the roost wherever he goes, why then he will quit, even to the point of sacrificing the best interests of his own Union.

It is high time that these small potatoes take a tumble, and if they realize that they lack the ability to argue or properly present their side as they see it, why then give way to the more capable of their Union to do so, but not get sulky and nurse vengeance in their hearts and attempt to destroy the good work of others.

Be manly and fair, and there is no question but what equal justice will be accorded to you, for the Central Labor Union is too large, too big, to stoop to little things, and bear in mind that when some little aggrieved body withdraws the business goes right on, and should ever the clouds gather about your organization you may be glad to be permitted to crawl back.

It is unnecessary to use names of organizations that are not affiliated, but simply to say to them, "recall to yourselves the great benefits you have received from the efforts of Central Labor Union in your behalf, and in behalf of labor generally in the local field, and whether you are not making a serious mistake by not affiliating."

The time for action is now. Get together. Your little Local is all right, but better still have your Local affiliated and in full membership in an organization that has an affiliation of ninety separate local unions.

DICK MANN.

Personal Mention.

R. E. Johnston, a member of the firm of Johnston & Caine, wholesale and retail druggists, of Columbus, Miss., was in the city during Inaugural week, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Johnston will be remembered as a former member of the Specification Division, G. P. O. His many friends will be pleased to know that he is prospering in business. Mr. Johnston has a warm spot in his heart for old friends and always makes it a point to call on them when here.

Chauncey Q. Winne, who is remembered as the man in charge of the proof press on the *Record* after Steve Caldwell left, is a partner in the New York *World* restaurant, and is doing a flourishing business catering to the printers on that paper.

The many friends of Jere F. McCarthy, the popular secretary of Local No. 75, Bartenders League, will be pleased to learn that he is able to be out after several weeks confinement at home with an ailment that the doctor called by a long Latin name, which in plain English means a blood clot formed in the leg.

Shelby Smith, editor of *The Trades Union News*, of Philadelphia, was in the city this week, on personal business. Shelby has a luxuriant growth of whiskers and an optimism that will prove fatal to the *Inquirer* of that city. He is elated over the warm support accorded No. 2 by sister unions in its fight with the *Inquirer*.

Passed It Up.

A story is told of the janitor in a Western school-house, who gave up his job because he considered that the teachers had deliberately impugned his honesty. The resignation and the reason given for it came as a surprise to the school board, and they asked him to explain. "Well," said he, "I never found even so much as a pencil on the floor when I was sweeping out that I didn't give to the principal. Nothing was ever lost. Sometimes the children, when they missed a lunch box or book, would make a note of it on the blackboard, so I could look out for it, and, by gum, I always found what was missing. About two weeks ago, however, I read on the blackboard: 'Find the least common multiple.' Not even a 'please,' either. Well, I hunted high and low, but couldn't see it. I felt pretty bad about it, for it was my first miss. But I got mad when a couple of days later I read on the board: 'Find the common divisor,' and I resigned, I couldn't find it, and didn't care to stand for the blame of having swept it out."—*Selected.*

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THE SOCIALISTS AT WORK

American Federationist Charges An Attempt to Disrupt Unions.

PROMINENT SOCIALISTS IN IT

The Western Federation of Miners Executive Taking Active Part in Pushing New Organization—The List of Signers to the Call For a Convention.

The Socialists have called another convention to smash the American trade union movement. This is the sixth "concentrated" effort in this direction in the past decade.

Scanning the list of the twenty-six signers of this call, one will look in vain to find the name of one man who has not for years been engaged in the delectable work of trying to divert, pervert, and disrupt the labor movement of the country. Here's the list; look it over and judge for yourself:

W. J. Pinkerton, A. M. Simons, Thomas J. Hagerty, Wm. E. Trautmann, Charles H. Moyer, Geo. Estes, William D. Haywood, W. Shurtleff, M. E. White, Thos. J. De Young, C. O. Sherman, Fred D. Henion, Mother Jones, Frank M. M'Cabe, John M. O'Neill, Frank Bohn, Daniel M'Donald, John Guild, Jos. Schmitt, W. L. Hall, Ernest Untermann, W. J. Bradley, Frank Krafft, A. J. Swing, J. E. Fitzgerald, Clarence Smith.

It may not be uninteresting to note that President Moyer and Secretary Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, have joined the coterie in the call for this new effort to destroy the labor movement. Mark well, the Western Federation of Miners, toward whose assistance the members and unions of the American Federation of Labor contributed thousands upon thousands of dollars, and are yet contributing, as a result of our appeal in their behalf, and in response to appeals and visits from the representatives of the Western Federation of Miners now being made, are exhibiting their sense of gratitude and principles of unionism in the effort to disrupt the trade union movement. Aye, even the official journal of the Western Federation of Miners, in publishing the American Federation of Labor's appeal for financial assistance, unconsciously paid our movement a tribute by publishing our indictment of Colorado conditions and appeal for financial assistance under the following head: "The American Federation of Labor to the Rescue."

The more open and aggressive of the political Socialists recognize this time as good as any when they may make a move to renew the effort to crush the American labor movement. The citizen's alliances and the Parryites may be counted upon to be their willing allies and accomplices.

And so far as the trade union movement is concerned, it might as well have to face all its enemies, open or secret, at one and the same time. In any event, it is far better that all of them come out in the open so that we may all know whom we have to overcome. That they will be confronted and overcome is as sure as it is said, "God made little apples," and someone else has made little Socialists who launch bubbles which are filled with the exuberance of their verbosity and which explode from the flatulency of their enormous gabs.—*American Federationist.*

Gets There First.

Inquisitive city people in the country sometimes find small satisfaction in catechizing little country boys about their names and affairs. "A summer boarder" once said to a small boy dressed in a broad straw hat, a gingham waist, long trousers and bare feet: "Hello, little boy! What is your name?" "Same as pa's," said the boy. "What is your pa's name?" "Same as mine." "I mean, what do they call you when they call you to breakfast?" "They don't nuvver call me to breakfust." "Why don't they?" "'Cause I alluz git there the fust one!"

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Looking for something to send a friend over in the States, make it the Inaugural Souvenir, a well-printed publication, from both historical and typographical viewpoints.

Replying to critics Gunn and Belcher I quote from memory the closing sentence of the famous novel, "Shaking the Plum Tree:" "Man is borne into this world in a woman's arms; in a woman's arms he finds comfort and consolation for the strife; from a woman's arms he lies down to his last long sleep." Would'st thou, sires, make of every-day life an Adamless Eden?

There are tricks in all trades but ours. A paper was established, once upon a time, by a combination composed partly of printers. One of the proprietors desired a railroad pass, and to this end the time tables of several roads were reprinted. In the schedule of the road it was desired to work at least three errors were intentionally made in the figures, and in a few days, as was anticipated, came a request from the office of the company to "kindly correct errors as marked." Then the railway management was waited upon with a request for a pass. The passenger agent went in the air. "You know," he yelled, "we never do business with a paper until it is a year old. Who gave you the order for that advertisement, any way?" The request to make correction, was produced, and after some further discussion the pass was secured.

Another leaf from the chapter of experience: On one occasion there was prepared for the editorial page of a newspaper an article commendatory of a gentleman who had climbed to the chair of the chief executive of a great State. When the managing editor read the proof thereof he recognized its merit, but did not think the paper could stand for it in its entirety; so he inserted an asterisk (*) about one em from the last line, indicative of its being a communication. He had the last shot so far as the proof was concerned, but when a goodly portion of the edition reached its readers they found an artistically perforated pin hole occupying the place of the star.

H. S. SUTTON.

Working People's Concerts.

The program for the first concert, to be given at National Rifles' Armory, on Sunday evening, at 8.15 o'clock, is as follows:

1. Introductory Address by Mr. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor.
2. Robert Volkmann. Trio F major, for Piano, Violin and Cello.
   - Adagio religioso (Allegro)
   - Scherzo (Allegretto vivace)
   - Andante
   - Finale (Con fuoco)
3. Solo for Song: Luigi Arditi.....Parla
4. Solos for Piano:
   - *a.* Weber.....Invitation to the Dance
   - *b.* Liadow.....The Musical Box
5. Solos for Violin:
   - *a.* Haendel.....Largo
   - *b.* Moskowsky.....2 Spanish Dances
6. Solos for Song:
   - *a.* McDowel.....Deserted
   - *b.* Clutsam.....Creole Cradle Song
7. Solo for Piano:
   - Liszt.....Rhapsodie
8. Solos for Cello:
   - *a.* Chopin.....Nocturne
   - *b.* Dunkler.....La Fileuse

Injunction Legislation.

For several years an important, reasonable, and just bill, limiting "government by injunction," and doing away with its notorious abuses, has been before Congress.

Recently Chairman Jenkins, of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, introduced a bill which some friends have led to believe would obviate the wrong and abuse in the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes. It has been heralded broadcast by its authors, and we understand that the bill meets the approval of President Roosevelt, Attorney-General Moody, and Corporation Commissioner Garfield. From the first, however, we were confident that though the intention of the authors of the bill may have been of the best, the bill itself was not only ineffective to remedy the abuse and the wrong, but contained actual statutory authority for the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes.

Organized labor has repeatedly declared, and its sincerity should not be questioned, that it seeks no immunity from the law, and that if any of its members or votaries are guilty of any offense against the law they should be apprehended and dealt with in accordance with law, exactly as any other person or association of persons.

Labor protests, and justly, against being subject to court decisions and court-made law which are not applied to others than workingmen engaged in a controversy with their employers.

Organized labor is engaged in a lawful and humane effort to obtain better material, moral, and social conditions for the working people, and for all the people. It makes for the uplifting of the human race. It is not necessary to resort to any unlawful conduct or pursue an unlawful course to attain success. It asks that it be accorded fair and equal justice before the law; that its movement shall have lawful protection, and particularly that it shall not be the subject of special class decisions, as typified by the cruel, oppressive, and distinctive injunctions issued against none of our people other than themselves.

Labor will continue to organize and avail itself of all the rights to which it is entitled under the law; it will work for the good, protesting against wrong and error. As a result of the campaign of organization and education, it will yet secure from Congress and the courts the constitutional guarantees of equality before the law.—*American Federationist.*

Union Movement in Sweden.

The growth of the economic organizations of Sweden has been phenomenal in the last year, 1904. The number of workers organized in the progressive unions has increased from 74,500 to 92,000, that is an increase of 17,500 in membership. The strongest increase was recorded in the national organization of unskilled and factory workers, whose membership went up from 10,000 to 14,000; the largest of the national industrial unions, that of the Metal Workers' Association, has now a membership of 18,000, two thousand more than a year ago. Those central organizations united with the general federation of unions had at the beginning of last year a membership of 47,820, at the end of 1904, 76,069. There were during the year 1904, 157 labor troubles, 119 were strikes and 35 lockouts; 10,800 workers participated in these fights. The number of strike-and-lock-out days amounted to 320,000, and 600,000 crowns were paid out in strike benefits. The largest and longest in number of days was the lockout of the stone cutters in Bhuslaen, in which 1,500 employees were engaged, lasting 32 weeks; the men won the fight.—*Brauer-Zeitung.*

In the days when dentistry was not the science it is now, the pounding of a hickory plug into the space between the teeth taking the place of modern bridge-work, the elder Judge Peckham, who was noted for his picturesque flow of profanity, visited a dentist. The work had hardly started when the judge began to swear. When the tapping of the hickory plug increased in force, his language became torrid, and when, in time, the dentist gave the final blows, the patient arose from the chair and fairly shattered the atmosphere with a weird, terrible torrent of profanity. As the judge passed out, the dentist remarked to a waiting patient: "Wasn't it beautiful? It wasn't really necessary to pound half so long but I did so enjoy his inflection that I almost pounded the hickory plug into splinters. Wonderful command of language the judge has!"

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Grocery Clerks Union, No. 533.

At the regular meeting of Grocery Clerks Union, No. 533, held Thursday, March 2, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, John D. Schamel; First Vice-President, J. Frank Smith; Second Vice-President, E. L. Zeesnitzer; Recording and Corresponding Secrteary, M. A. Egan; Financial Secretary, M. C. Greaves; Treasurer, Joseph F. A. O'Brien; Guardian, G. A. Watkins; Guide, L. B. Marmaduke.

Wm. G. Tucker, one of the oldest members of the Union, died on Monday, February 27, at his residence Second and F streets northeast.

HURTLESS SQUIRTS.

It looks as though Russia will soon have to speak softly and substitute a big sticking-plaster for her big stick.

***

There seems to be a general agreement among the cognoscenti, or whatever you call them, that our H. S. Sutton violates the rules of the game in failing to bring his fervid tales of passion to a definite conclusion. Let us hope that our erotic friend will take the hint and that in his next romance the "black-eyed devil" will not wind up in a literary blind alley.

***

It will no doubt be pretty generally agreed that J. W. Belcher is not less brilliant as a poet than as a critic.

***

FAME.

A wheel-horse of his party
They called the statesman dead,
Yet while he lived they oft averred
The wheels were in his head.

***

"Old Pard" and "Cycle" have about come to the conclusion that the difference between "knocker" and "kicker" is a difference between you and me.

***

Another printer looms above the horizon in an ambitious work. Mr. Charles W. Pafflow is the gentleman in question, and his book, "The Mysteries of the Winter Palace," takes rank with the best which have been inspired by conditions in Russia. It is a thrilling story, which moves in direct narrative style to the end, without needless philosophizing or superfluous details in the way of description. In addition to its literary merit, it has considerable value as a semi-historical picture of some phases of the great problem of Russia's future development.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Inaugural Items.

W. N. Goldstein, now a prosperous merchant in New York, was in the city during the Inauguration. "Goldy" has got out of the printing business for good.

W. C. Hinton, an estwhile Washingtonian, now a full-fledged New Yorker, where he holds forth on the *Mail and Express*, called on old friends during the past week. "Billy" loves New York like a native, but he may come back some day.

Hoyt Raymond, one of Chicago's leading business men, was in the city during the Inauguration. Mr. Raymond is a brother of Billy Raymond, who needs no introducetion to printers of a decade ago. Hoyt reports Billy as doing well.

The Third Regiment Band, from Duluth, Minn., serenaded Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor on Tuesday. Mr. Gompers made a short address of welcome and entertained the band at a luncheon after the concert.

Peter Schoeffler, a former worker in the G. P. O., which he vacated some four years ago, was in town with the Republican County Executive Committee. Pete is with the Methodist Book Concern, and while he has a lot of good religious workers about him there is still no fear of his becoming a Seminarian. He is the same old "Pete."

George W. Harris, late of Chicago, Ill., now of Winchester, Tenn., where he conducts *The Franklin County Truth*, attended the Inaugural ceremonies. Mr. Harris is well known typographically as the editor of the *Chicago Federationist*, a paper that was a tower of strength under his capable management. The wonder to most of his friends is why he chose to live in prosaic old Winchester after a strenuous life in Chicago.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

I think my friend "Readirag" must reason himself about in this fashion: "This fellow Bloomer is too cocky in expressing his opinions, when he doesn't belong to 'The Church,' and I'll just hide behind this hedge and put a few crimps in him with brickbats." I figure this out from the fact that he speaks of "The Church," as though there were not at least forty churches, every one of which is "The Church" to its own adherents and to none others, and from the further fact that he doesn't sign his name to his attacks, but uses a ridiculous *nom de plume*. There is nothing in anything that he has ever said throwing any light on the question as to the authority for the change from the seventh to the first day of the week in the observance of the Sabbath, except that his "The Church" observes that day; and that was his excuse for butting in. "Disavowing any desire to be personal or disrespectful," he is both in almost every line, and with the zeal of the true religious bigot he wilfully distorts what I have said in his efforts to misrepresent me. Notwithstanding that "millions of people in all parts of the earth, and in every language known to mankind, repeat daily, 'I believe in the resurrection of the body and life everlasting,'" I am constrained to doubt that many believe the first clause of it. I also doubt whether many say it in Hebrew or Arabic. That was an article of faith when the creed was manufactured, and they still repeat it, though why they should feel called upon to reiterate it every day, if they truly believe it, I cannot understand. I must agree with his badly expressed opinion of the "elegance and charity" of those who call honest doubters "hell-bound infidels," however, though he did not mean it that way. And I do think it would be much more charitable to "hammer blue hell" out of a certain class of wives occasionally than to abandon them and throw them on the world, possibly to "go to the bad." But there is no use wasting time on a carping "The Church" bigot, whose faith is equal to that of the child, "If mamma says it's so, it's so, even if it ain't so." He may think such faith is sublime, but I think it is the faith of an imbecile.

* * * *

Ellis G. Darnell, formerly a proof reader and for a time page revisor on the *Record*, who has for several years been postmaster at Lebanon, Ind., was one of the Inauguration visitors and called at the office to renew acquaintances. He was sufficiently thoughtful to telegraph Dr. Johnny Atkinson, who is from the same city, in advance of his coming, so that no particular shock was experienced. Darnell comes to town every time we have anything big.

* * * *

Charles W. Pafflow, of the Proof Division, whose book, "The Mysteries of the Zimniy Dvoretz"—as true a picture of Russia at this day as of that of the half century ago which it depicts—is put on the market when everything pertaining to Russia "sells like hot cakes," has been placed in charge of the newly created "Foreign Department" of the *Inland Printer*. His intimate acquaintance with all European languages amply equips him for the work of reviewing technical journals and for epitomizing matters of interest in connection with printing occurring in Europe. He is an able writer and has given much study to matters pertaining to the printing business of that country, and has engaged in much correspondence with printers on the Continent. I have no doubt that the "Foreign Department," under Mr. Pafflow's supervision, will be a valuable addition to that greatest of all the magazines of printing. Earl R. Baxter, of the *Times* composing room, is the local agent for the *Inland Printer*.

* * * *

I would suggest to my good friend "Cycle" that "a brace" means two and not a quartette—this being occasioned by his reference last week to Redfield's cartoon of the Lavatory Quartette of the week before. I wouldn't do such a mean thing had he not slapped me real hard on the wrist by intimating that I am a "knocker". "Cycle" would be awful devilish if he did not restrain himself.

* * * *

In a number of places the jealousy of the correspondents crops out because I was cartooned. We may yet have one of Belcher and McCann scrapping over the "Pastoral Symphony" and another of Gunn after being hit with a sour apple. Belcher mourning for his apples and weeping because they are not—that would make a corker. The Dreaming Bookbinder having a nightmare over one of my jokes might be too horrible a subject. "Cycle Prying out a Paragraph"—how would that do? "Neadirag Standing Up for The Church"—but no, I can't recommend a man who hides behind a pen name. ("Cycle "don't count, for he is a marked man.) There are any number of good subjects for cartoons.

* * * *

There are many readers of this paper who learned with sincere grief of the death of Maurice Guiheen, which occurred in St. Louis on February 17, at the age of 62 years. A personal note from George P. Nichols, of Baltimore, brought me the first intimation I had of it, in which he inclosed the tribute of Martin R. H. Witter to his dead friend, published in the *Typographical News*, of St. Louis, which I will append. Mr. Guiheen came to Washington I. T. U. convention of 1879 as the elegate from St. Louis, but his seat was contested, with the result, according to my recollection, that that Union was unrepresented. I remember him as a big, splendid-looking man, genial, whole-souled, and hearty, of whom every one seemed the friend except the delegation which came to antagonize him. The following is Mr. Witter's tribute:

By the death of Maurice Guiheen, Typographical Union No. 8 has lost a most useful as well as an old and honored member. None but those old enough to remember the low ebb which unionism in St. Louis had reached in the early seventies—the state of disorganization, of suspicion one of another, the crimination and recrimination which existed at that period—will be able to justly estimate the services of the handful of staunch men who stood by the cause when success seemed hopeless and an organized town a dream. Of this small band was Maurice Guiheen, who had recently come to St. Louis from a Virginia country town and had at once allied himself with No. 8—from choice, not from necessity. From that time forward he was an active member and rendered invaluable services. As I recall, he was chosen President four times, and represented No. 8 three times in the International body, and he never held a commission which he did not execute for the benefit and honor of the Union. In later years advancing age somewhat abridged his activity in public affairs, but he never lost interest in the progress of the Union. But his public and official career was the smallest part of his service to the cause. It was privately—as an office man, as a man among men—that he exemplified the character which every member ought to strive to achieve. He was loyal to the Union, but faithful to his employer. He was firm, but fair. He formed close friendships and had strong dislikes, but in the discharge of his duties he knew no difference between men, and with him duty was the first consideration. His judgment was calm and clear and he was an admirable adviser.

As a man his character was unique. He was open and frank to the highest degree. In an acquaintance with him of about thirty years I have never known a deviation from the straight path of truth and honor. His generosity was boundless, as many a needy brother and brother's family well know. His daily walk was marked by unfailing courtesy and consideration for others and by an exuberance of good humor that was infectious. His society was a delight to all about him. The shock of his sudden death is too recent to permit of more than this brief summary. Spoken of such a man, words fall meaningless. I can only measure my affection for him by the sense of his loss.

Maurice Guiheen belonged to the Old Guard, now diminished to a remnant. Let me express the hope that the men of to-day, from the vantage-point of to-day, will perform their part as well as did the veterans departed and soon to depart.

M. R. H. WITTER.

* * * *

My friend M. D. L. Shrope, of the Easton (Pa.) *Journal*, has formulated an I. T. U. ticket, and he believes its election would result in the restoration of harmony. It probably would result in placating the men who are breaking the harmony. This is it: President, Charles E. Hawkes, of Chicago; First Vice-President, Frank K. Foster, of Boston; Second Vice-President, W. J. White, of San Francisco; Secretary-Treasurer, A. D. Calvert, of Philadelphia; the Third and Fourth Vice-Presidents to be left to the election of the delegates to the next convention. He also suggests the creation of a "detective force" or "board of general supervision," to which he elects Frank A. Kennedy, of Omaha; John W. Bramwood, of Denver; Ernest Kreft, of Philadelphia; A. F. Bloomer, of Washington, and J. F. Healey, of New York. Wow! Brother Shrope only imagines that there is general dissatisfaction with the present administration and the present scheme of electing officers, located as he is in the shadow of Philadelphia, where all the trouble originates. The present Council is too big a dog to be wagged by its tail. Let's continue to let all the membership run the I. T. U., Brother Shrope, just as we have been doing. If the Executive Council has violated the law, the convention will probably discover it; and if they are right in refusing to let Philadelphia Union make them violate it, that will be easily brought out.

* * * *

Dr. J. B. Trudgian, of the Second Division, has been seriously ill for the past three weeks with that most painful disease, inflammatory rheumatism, and cannot yet be said to be convalescent.

* * * *

George P. Nichols, of the Baltimore *Sun*, was over on Monday to see his many friends. Asked if he had seen the Inauguration, he said, "Washington is always having an inauguration, it seems to me, whenever I come over."

* * * *

The *Daily Gleanor*, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, of February 27, contains an account of the death of John Henderson, at Toronto, at the age of 67 years. Mr. Henderson—"Jack Henderson" to everybody acquainted in the composing room of the New York *Herald*—went from Toronto to New York in 1859 and went to work on the *Herald*, in which he rose through all the intermediate grades to foreman and superintendent, after which he became night editor, in which position he remained until he resigned ,in 1896, when he returned to Toronto to live in retirement the remainder of his days. In the early seventies he was assistant foreman on the *Herald*—this was the period of my connection (in a "sub" capacity) with that paper—and he had a carefully concealed geniality beneath a rough exterior. He could make a new "sub" wonder what he ever wanted to go to New York for, but he was not as bad as he sounded. I have before related in this paper that upon one occasion he "fired" me for going home leaving a proof uncorrected. Not desiring to leave the office so soon, I accepted the next invitation to work, and along about 10 o'clock Jack came by to my frame and espied me. "You've got a hell of a gall," said he. "I need it," said I. This laconic conversation closed the incident. He was a good fellow at heart and was really liked by the men, though on one occasion the chapel made him apologize for his rough language, the meeting being called in the busiest part of the night.

* * * *

I took a look through the establishment of the Union Outfitters to Men Company a few days ago—also invested in some raiment, as my friends, who are all proud of my general neatness of attire, will not question—and found a very well equipped emporium. Go and see them, boys! Think how selfish it is to demand the label on your printing, when you haven't it on your clothing. Nothing but union work for union men—let's make that our cry.

* * * *

Now that the hurly-burly of the session of Congress is over, let us have your subscriptions for stock in the National Finance and Investment Company, organized in order to give the workingman a chance to handle his own money and get all its earnings. The shares are $2 a month, payable semi-monthly, and you can have any number up to ten. It is bound to be a success.

* * * *

A. H. McKnight told me the other evening that their gold-mining company is to be financed in a short time and that active production will begin. That is a line of investment I am not "up" on, but if there is anything in the abiding faith of good people, success is just over the hill and coming at lightning express speed. Why shouldn't we make money mining gold as well as other people?

* * * *

Tom Lawler, ex-vice-president of Columbia Union, for several years in the G. P. O. and on the *Post*, for the past half dozen years proprietor of a hotel in Sunbury, Pa., came to the Inauguration and incidentally looked up his old friends. I have related herein how, when they formed a union in Sunbury, Tom was elected president. Among the first demands that the union made was that the pay of a young lady compositor should be raised to equal that of the men. "Why, certainly," said the proprietor, who was also Tom's landlord, "I'll raise her pay, and I'll just add the amount to your rent." Tom has been paying it ever since, showing that he is a true union man. He is the same old good-natured Tom Lawler.

* * * *

Joe Babcock astounded everybody by coming to the office and going to work last Monday. Nobody had expected to see him back for at least six weeks yet. He is making an astonishing recovery.

* * * *

The news up to Tuesday evening from W. N. Brockwell was that he is not any better—if anything, worse. The erysipelas has got into his eyes and his whole head is involved. If good wishes avail him anything, he will soon take a turn for the better and have a speedy convalescence.

* * * *

Dr. J. B. Trudgian, whose illness with inflammatory rheumatism is mentioned above, suffered a relapse on Tuesday, losing all the ground he had gained. While his friends do not regard his case as at all critical, his sufferings are intense.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Trade Unions and Trusts.

A common method of attacking the trade union is that of damning it with faint praise by likening it to the employers' association, and sometimes to the trust. This method has the merit of enabling those who use it to make an apparently strong case against the trade union, while pretending friendship for that institution. The argument in favor of the trade union based upon the presumption that the trade union is a trust is like the argument in favor of a red-handed murderer based upon the presumption of his innocence—merely a piece of fiction. That argument gives the prosecutor in both cases an opportunity to pose in a disinterested capacity; but the result in both cases, *i. e.*, conviction and sentence to death, is equally a matter of foregone conclusion.

The trade union needs no defense at this late day. Certainly, it needs no defense of the sort here noted, namely, that as a "trust in labor," it is no worse than the "trust in capital." To those who have no better word than that to say for the trade union we would suggest that they keep silent, or, better still, that they come out openly on the side of the opponents of trade unionism. The trade union emphatically disclaims any sympathy with, or similarity to, the trust or other form of organization among employers. In particular instances these bodies may resemble each other, but we are now speaking of the general rule. Of course, we recognize that in asserting the essential difference between the trade union and the employers' association some dependence must be placed upon an assumption of common agreement between honest and intelligent men regarding the ethics of these respective bodies. We have no fears upon this score. That which we do fear is that dishonest and unintelligent men may secure the public ear to a greater extent than the friends of trade unionism are able to do, and thus secure a verdict in their own favor—that is, in favor of the claim that the trade union is a monopoly and therefore properly subject to all the limitations and disabilities imposed by law and public opinion upon that form of government. However, such verdict, if obtainable at all, can only be temporary. We have every confidence in the ultimate victory of the view that, notwithstanding any similiarity in the external workings of the trade union and employers' association, these bodies differ from, and in fact oppose, each other in their morals and fundamentals, the former being designed to embrace the greatest number and thus strengthen the weak, the latter being designated to exclude the greatest number and thus aggrandize the strong; the former conforming to the law of human progress, the latter to the law of human retrogression.—*Coast Seaman's Journal.*

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Try It On the Hog.

A professor in an agricultural college had a hobby. He believed and preached on all occasions that the food of animals should be cooked, just like that of human beings. One day, while out driving in the country, he passed a farm, the owner of which was standing in a pen near the road feeding to a drove of swine generous quantities of corn in the ear. This caused the learned theorist to stop and forthwith hail the violator of his theory: "My friend, don't you know it is wrong to give those hogs feed that has not been cooked? Don't you know that if you would cook that grain before issuing it they would digest it in just one-half the time it takes them as it is now eaten?" "Waal, stranger, suppose they would; I'd like to know what in the —— time is to a hog!"

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Baron Graham once asked an epicure how many oysters he should eat in order to create a good appetite for dinner, and was told to eat away until he became hungry. The baron, who never saw a joke, ate ten dozen, and then plaintively remarked: "'Pon my word, I don't think I am as hungry as when I began."

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Official Gazette.

Miss Nellie Theaker entertained some friends from her home during the past week.

There were a number of Government Printing Office employees in the Inaugural chorus.

Miss S. E. Stimpson entertained her sister from Boston, Mass., during Inauguration week.

Miss Carrie L. Whitehead was visited by her sister, who resides in Alabama, during the Inaugural ceremonies.

Miss Iowa Hampson had the pleasure of visit from her brother, who resides in Denver, Colo., during the Inauguration time.

There are Lanston Monotype schools in Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago, and I understand that it is necessary to have a Union card in order to enter these schools.

R. E. Johnston, of Columbus, Miss., formerly a compositor on the *Official Gazette*, dropped in on us a few days ago and renewed old acquaintances. Mr. Johnston is now established in the wholesale drug business under the firm name of Johnston & Caine, Columbus, Miss.

At the last meeting of the Union T. Frank Hall called attention to the fact that our membership seemed to think they were doing their whole duty by the label if they had their printing done in a label office. They seldom thought to request that it be placed on their printed matter, and thereby aid the effort to bring the label into general use.

Andrew Turnbull received a very fine piece of printing, in the form of a banquet souvenir, from the *Courier-Citizen* of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Turnbull served his apprenticeship in this office, and he says the proprietors organized the union in that place and believe they are benefitted by reason of its existing. At the present time they employ over 100 people and use both linotype and monotype machines.

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RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

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Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Did you labor on Inauguration Day?

The only change in slug quotations were: 54 to 141, 78 to 75, and 83 to 127.

The many friends of Joe Babcock were glad to see him upon his return to office.

Messrs. McFarlane and Woodgate are still on the sick list, the last named being reported very ill.

James E. Harper and Frank F. S. Miller were transferred to the Treasury Division on Monday.

Another week has passed and we have heard nothing new relative to candidates for the approaching election.

Col. Jno. H. Peake, of Cody, Wyo., brother of Charles and Millard F. Peake, visited the G. P. O. on Tuesday.

We understand that the output of work in the "Bill Room" end of this Division the session just closed far exceeded any previous year.

J. A. Oldfield, Esq., St. Mary's, W. Va., formerly a compositor in the old Document Room, visited the office during the week, and received the "glad hand." We are pleased to note that he is prospering in the practice of his profession.

At the close of office hours on Monday sixteen of the temporary compositors who have been employed in this Division, were dropped. This is the one regrettable drawback at the close of each session of Congress. Of course we all know that this is the summing up of the situation so far as our temporary friends are concerned. It is a matter of favorable comment that the force laid off in this Division were excellent workmen; a few of them, indeed, can not be surpassed. They carry with them the very best wishes of all and with the earnest hope that they will be returned when the next session of Congress convenes, if not earlier.

ROUGH WRITER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Second Division.

A. T. Maupin, of the Proof Room, has been ill.

J. E. Colton had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, but has recovered.

Chairman Trudgian had a relapse and is still confined to his home with illness.

The gold ring advertised as lost still remains at the desk. Property can be had for asking.

C. P. Boss won the watch fob on which hung pendent a likeness of President Roosevelt.

Those lamb's tails which adorned various members of this Division on the third of March caused considerable hilarity.

The decorations of the room were tastefully arranged by Messrs. Phelps, Allen, and Walters, and certainly did credit to their artistic ability.

On account of the reduction of the temporary force, about twenty or half of the remaining temporaries of this Division, were laid off Monday evening.

One of the tallest men in the United States, if not in the world, was a visitor in this Division the day before Inauguration. Everyone was amazed to see such a curiosity.

Former compositor Goldstein visited the office Thursday of last week. He is engaged in the clothing business in New York, where he went after resigning his position in the office.

Slug 42 posted up a notice that he had lost $25. The amount remains unrecovered, and I learn that he has met with a second loss. Hip pockets are not a safe deposit for money. The conservative method is a solid financial institution.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Third Division.

William H. Belcher, Mayor of Paterson, N. J., and brother of the undersigned, was a visitor in Washington during the Inauguration.

J. A. Horney, who came to us a few weeks since from the Spess, resigned Monday morning to accept the position of manager for the Berlin, Md., *News*.

W. J. Greevy, late a temporary in this Division, will resume work for the Evening *News* at Williamsburg, Pa., where he was foreman for ten years before he began working for the Government. The *News* was started as the result of a strike, and every employee, from editor to errand boy, is a Union printer.

William N. Goldstein, formerly chairman of this Division, now of New York, came to shake hands with the boys last Friday. He is now a member of the firm of Goldstein Brothers, owning the clothing department in Steinhardt & Strasburger's department store, Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, New York City.

The subjoined quotations are calculated to show that Warman's dictum on the use of the word "custom" is not final:

Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety.
—*Antony and Cleopatra, Act II, Scene 2.*

"They have no manners, and their customs are disgusting."—*Sailor's description of the Patagonians.*

Notwithstanding the fact that the chapel voted down the proposition to raise money for decorations in honor of Inauguration Day, Chairman Goodkey took up a voluntary contribution, with the proceeds of which (about $6.50) he fixed up the room very prettily. Mr. Goodkey deserves great credit for his untiring exertions on behalf of the chapel, and will probably receive due recognition on election day.

Robert J. Mears, for fourteen months past a temporary in this Division and the *Official Gazette*, took his leave of us Monday night. Mr. Mears has several plans for the future, but has not decided which one he will adopt. Although "only a temporary," he was one of the best compositors in the Room. He was at one time reading clerk in the Delaware State Senate, and published a paper in Dover. Whatever he does, we may rest assured he will "get there."

Local Union No. 4, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, has published in neat booklet form a list of books printed at the Government Printing Office, most of which may be obtained through one's Senator or Representative. These booklets have been freely distributed; but should there be a desire for more, they may be obtained through any member of the Bookbinders' Union. It may readily be seen that the more these books are distributed among the people, the more likely we are to have the job of printing them again.

It is again my duty to chronicle the fact that the Third Division has lost one of its pillars in the person of Charles S. Davis, who has presided at the slug and lead racks for nearly two years. The scene of his activities was on Thursday, March 9, transferred to the Geological Survey Office, 1330 F street N. W., where he will hold the position of editorial clerk under Philip C. Warman, editor-in-chief of Geological Survey publications. Mr. Davis is fully qualified for his new post by experience and inclination, and it is confidently anticipated that he will do himself and his friends full credit.

As was expected, all the temporary men in this Division, who had completed or exceeded their six months' term, were dropped from the roll Monday night, owing to the cessation of work caused by the adjournment of Congress. Their names are: Robert T. Bray, Walter L. Brooks, Joseph Cohn, W. E. Drenner, R. W. Gray, W. J. Greevy, Otto Wm. Harke, Elmer Hollis, J. R. Lehmann, J. H. Lemmon, Wm. T. Martin, Henry T. McConvey, Robert J. Mears, Jarvis B. Moulden, John A. Ray, C. E. Sikken, Robt. F. Simms, George Terwilliger, John H. Wheeler, Edgar O. Whitman. They are all good fellows, and we wish them success in whatever they may undertake.

Walter L. Brooks, who was Slug 25 in the ring alley, didn't let the grass grow under his feet when the temporaries were dropped. He went to work Wednesday morning for the National Publishing Co. on Louisiana Avenue. Here is an example of a man who, though his percentage at the civil service examination was only a fraction under 90, and who by that fact was rated as a temporary, was nevertheless one of the most capable printers in the building. By discharging him the Government loses a faithful, conscientious, and intelligent workman, and they might try a hundred times over in the civil service examination lottery before they would find his equal. The same is true in the case of other temporary men throughout the building. That the law often compels the Public Printer to discriminate against good workmen while poor workmen are kept upon the roll is clearly apparent. It is to be hoped that an amendment may be made that will allow of an intelligent solution of this difficulty.

Oh, I don't know. Maybe we haven't got an association in the Third Division that can give pointers to anything ever evolved by Donath and Bloomer. Briefly put, ten or fifteen of us have selected a plan of a house with six rooms and bath, big cellar, furnace heat, etc., that can be built for a very reasonable sum. Anyone owning a lot, or who will buy a lot, and who pays a pro rata share of the expense—say $2—can have a copy of the plans. The association purposes to get bids from various contractors for building a house for each contributor, and it is thought that the price can be made so low that almost anybody can afford to have a domicile of his own. Those who have a hankering for sitting under their own vine and fig trees may get further information by applying to E. C. Saltzman, bankman, who will show them the plans and receive their subscriptions. The subscribers to date are as follows: E. A. M. Lawson, George L. Sherman, E. C. Saltzman, Will E. Soult, J. W. Belcher, Edw. J. Wood, D. B. Hallock, W. A. Kinsolving, R. A. Julian, H. W. Kitzmiller.

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Sixth Division.

No more holidays till May 30.

Will somebody please pass the apples to Brother Belcher. Red ones preferred.

General Superintendent Randall, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., of Brooklyn, was a caller on Monday. Mr. Randall expressed himself as greatly pleased with the working condition and appearance of the plant.

The day *Record* force is still doing business at the old stand. The "Back to the Mines" order, however, is liable to be posted any time.

According to Cartoonist Redfield, "Judge" Chas. Ennis, of the Laws Committee, will make a mighty handsome old man when his whiskers reach full bloom.

Among the callers on Monday was the genial Chris. Auracher, of the Night Bill Force, accompanied by his three daughters, who are visiting in the city from Buffalo.

Vincent F. Howard, of this Division, was called away on Monday by the receipt of a message announcing the death of a little nephew, the son of Mr. Howard's brother, who resides in the northeast section of the city.

E. E. Richards, of this Division, was disappointed on Saturday in not securing a good position from which to take views of the Inaugural parade. And his disappointment is our own, for had he succeeded we would have been able to have secured first class views, not taken and finished for the purpose of mere profit.

The Linotype *Bulletin*, published by the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., this month reproduces from THE TRADES UNIONIST my recent poem entitled, "The Operator's Dream," and for which the writer of "Flotsam and Jetsam" intimated a sour apple had overtaken me while facing South. Get thee behind me, Bloomer!

About twenty men of this Division composed an emergency force which stood at their posts until 12 o'clock noon on last Saturday. A large number of young ladies from the Press Room took advantage of the occasion and called in inspect the machines. Those of us who remained found pleasure in entertaining them.

The *Record* Division was tastily decorated last week, and admired by hundreds of visitors as well as many of the office employees. The night and day forces united in the effort, and have every reason to feel proud of their achievement. Contributions for the cause were voluntary, the sum of $26 being used in the work.

First payments into the National Mutual Finance and Investment Company were made this week, Mr. August Donath making the collection. Hereafter some one in one or two divisions will be selected to whom semi-monthly payments may be made. Mr. Donath is now casting his realestate eye over the field, and getting ready to advocate the buying of the first good thing that turns up.

Through an oversight the committee in charge of decorating this Division placed a picture of President Roosevelt over each entrance to the cage. It only took the Indiana delegation about two minutes to set up a howl that would make Seth Bullock's cowpunchers appear as novices in comparison. Needless to say, the picture of Vice-President Fairbanks was soon placed in proper position.

Not since the day when the little son of President Roosevelt inspected the machines has more commotion been created than was caused by the visit to this Division last week of General Otis, of the Los Angeles *Times*. No matter how much or how little the allied printing crafts may differ from the General's views on union matters, as a guest of this office he was welcomely received and shown every courtesy. His nephew, Charles Otis, of the Proof Room, accompanied him.

The other day I saw our esteemed little lady operator, Miss May White, passing down the room. Suddenly she stopped, seated herself on a high stool, and with a pleasant expression, gazed heavenward for about five seconds. Naturally I inquired into the whys and wherefores of such a move. She told me it was the manner in which she cured hic-cups—that is, sit down and think of some one whom she loved, and if they loved her the hic-cups would cease. The remarkably quick time in which a cure was affected in this case, leads me in the belief that Cupid is working overtime on somebody's heart.

Looking over the recent issue of the Linotype *Bulletin*, I find a few sentences of advice which might be given careful consideration by the operators employed in this Division. The two which appeal to me most are: "Don't cuss the machine—its all right," and "Don't lose your head—keep cool and work." The past few months' experience in this room has convinced me that those who cuss the machine most are those making the least progress in the art of operating. Nine times out of ten when a machinist is called to a machine and finds the operator raving like a madman and cussing the machine, the fault can easily be traced to some careless act on the part of the cussor.

Jerry Oldfield, a former employee of the G. P. O., during the present Public Printer's first term, but now practicing law in West Virginia, was a caller on Tuesday and received the glad hand from many of the older employees. Aside from Mr. Oldfield's ability as a printer, he possessed a good knowledge of watch-making, and a good deal of Government time in those days was consumed in overhauling watches for the boys. The story is told on him that shortly after his arrival in the office he was called up by the powers that be and informed that some of his proofs looked to be the work of a genuine blacksmith, to which Jerry replied that he was aware they were bad, but that he hoped those in authority would not expect too much of him as his long suit was watch-making. Anyhow his fame as a watch-maker spread, and his frame up in the bill corner of the old First Division generally bore the appearance of a jeweler's shop.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Specification Notes.

Twenty "extras" were dropped on Monday evening.

Timekeeper Hyams returned to his desk on the 3d inst., after an absence of one month with friends in North Carolina.

Mr. R. E. Johnston, formerly employed on Specifications, now of Columbus, Miss., was a welcome visitor here this week. Mr. Johnston reports that he has a prosperous drug business at Columbus, a fact pleasing to his many friends of the G. P. O.

The street fakirs seem to regard this particular locality as specially good territory for the sale of their wares. The latest victim of record purchased a needle-threader, which he took home as a glad surprise. It may be that some of these threaders will work only in the open air under the most skilled performers. Lewis thinks that possibly the one he bought may be of that particular kind.

Twenty-six prodigals returned home yesterday from a winter's frolic on the night force, as follows: Ira T. Bryant, H. H. Brayton, R. W. Kendall, W. H. Carpenter, John C. Euler, G. A. Rinehart, Jesse M. Clark, F. M. Claflin, W. S. McKean, Jr., John B. Weitzel, R. W. Burgess, William F. Tappan, James E. Brooke, Jeremiah O'Connell, E. A. Hutchison, R. W. Burkhart, J. C. Gaulden, L M. Devine, W. A. Roberts, William I. Bateman, Owen L. Carter, John H. Hogan, H. Densmore, J. M. Burton, James T. Ray, and Thomas Doonan.

The Columbia Credit Co. is composed of Union men, and solicit the business of Union men. We sell everything. 32-34 G St. N. W.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H'ls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast: Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

To SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary. 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

The Solons in Caricature.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Redfield's happy illustration of the Laws Committee in heated session gives to the Solons of 101 the appearance of a deliberative body, outclassed only by the first assembly of the original and impetuous "Sunflower" Populists. The speaker who is represented as faced with his back to the wall is easily recognizable from the bald surface exposed and by the masterful use of that index finger which points to a point not altogether obscure, while a breathless silence on the part of his auditors is evidence of acute weariness or suspended animation. The Chairman of the Committee would seem to be waiting for a favorable opening to explain something or to introduce an unthreshed proposition. Meanwhile he too is accummulating an unusual growth of whiskers and sacrificing good looks for the glory of the thing. The occupant of the Chair is represented with mallet in clinched fist and half inclined to register a "knock"—if such an expression is permissible. May we not confidently believe that the worst is over and that before the robins nest again the orators will get all that is coming to them? Mr. Redfield is certainly doing his share toward relieving the monotony.

ALAN PORTER.

After the Inauguration, if a little short of cash, the place to do business is the Columbia Credit Co., 32-34 G St. N. W.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Clarence E. Mackey and James H. Brown, employed in Yards and Docks, were injured at work one day last week and received attention at the dispensary.

Chief Electrician W. E. Bean, who has been at the Yard for temporary duty in connection with the wireless station, has returned to the Brooklyn Yard.

A successful test has been made in which the lightning rod of the big smoke stack of the new boiler house was used for receiving messages from Annapolis by wireless telegraphy.

A friend of mine, stopped to watch
A patent cigar clipper.
He wondered if his fingers were
Not quicker than the clipper.
(They wasn't.)

The handsome bouquet thrown at me by J. A. J. was scented with the attar of roses. It was appreciated, because it came from a sincere heart. The poetry of the world-renowned Colonel will live in the hearts of all true Americans when the memory of Tim Tickle will be forgotten.

Some years ago we had a foreman in the Yard who never was known to laugh. Indeed, there was a standing reward to anyone who ever caught him with a camera in the act of smiling. It was even said of him that his wife never bought vinegar; all that was necessary was for her husband to look over the table and everything soured. The only smile I ever saw on his countenance was when he was in his coffin. The thought has often occurred to me. Will he awaken on the resurrection morn with that smile or will he take on his natural appearance? Will some reader answer this question.

Colonel John Wesley Bradbury seems to be the most popular employee in the Yard, judging by the number of valentines he received. I am informed that with two exceptions every widow on the Navy Yard regardless of age, remembered the Colonel. It is reported that he is considering a proposition transferring the whole batch to the National Museum. The Colonel being a widower is very discreet relative to his age, but his chums say, he was old enough to "cut bait" when the British burned the Navy Yard bridge. I am not responsible for the accuracy of the above statement. I give it as verified to me by his two chums, Joe Williams and Reggie Persing. Of one thing I am sure, the Colonel is well preserved and no doubt will at an early day lead one of these dashing widows to the altar. Congratulations.

The decorations of the shops in the Navy Yard in honor of the Inauguration of President Roosevelt outclasses not only the other departments in the city, but places Pennsylvania Avenue in the shade. Never in the history of the Yard has such a magnificent spectacle presented itself as witnessed by the thousands who thronged the shops before and after the Inauguration. Each shop vied with the other in their endeavors to present the most elaborate costume. By mutual consent the honor was given to East Gun Carriage Shop. Every machine, through its beautiful decoration, echoed the sentiment of the mechanic, be he Democrat or Republican. Teddy, the terrible, is on every lip and in every heart. If the President could but visit the Navy Yard shops and see these testimonials to his worth by the gun builders I am sure that when the wage committee of Columbia Lodge visits him he would without a moment's delay place us on the same wage plan as Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the G. P. O. All hail to Teddy, is the honest sentiment of every employee in the Yard.

* * * *

The grand opening of The Union Outfitters to Men Co. on March 1, was an ovation to the master minds that conceived this institution. Notwithstanding the inclement weather the store was crowded during the day. Secretary Pfau, the Chesterfield of Labor, with Manager Bloch, assistant by his corps of clerks, welcomed the guests.

Beautiful flowers, gifts of admiring friends, added to the magnificence of the establishment. The Union boys were out in abundance with their mothers, wives, and sweethearts, particularly Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., who after their regular meeting visited the store in a body. Every one seemed happy. Everybody enjoyed the music, even to the store cat who wore a Union collar, and would not associate with a scab companion who came uninvited.

By wearing a collar I do not mean to infer that the clerks wear collars. Now I have done it. What would a clerk look like without one? I know the married ones do, and I am told they all are married but one. No, girls, I will not tell you which one. Oh, Pfau, don't ask me. I cannot; just take your beaux up to the store and order them to purchase thier spring outfit and they will come away both jealous of this young Adonis and pleased with their purchase.

Notwithstanding that Congress was in night session I noticed several members present. I cannot understand why they were there, as it is generally understood that they do not wear such garments as their critical eyes feasted on. Possibly the momentary effect will be lasting. If you meet a Congressman in a new suit you will at once recognize the fact that reformation has taken place.

The labor leaders were also there and by their presence gave encouragement to the management. Secretary Pfau, knowing my ability as an after dinner speaker, invited me to make a few remarks before closing. Just as I started in my most pleasing manner to say, "Ladies and gentlemen, I take great pleasure in welcoming you here tonight," a motherly old soul remarked (sotto voce): "Land sakes, I do believe that is Reuben Parsnip from Piscataway."

Of course this disconcerted me for a moment, but taking a fresh inlet of gas I started out again, but only got as far as the welcome when my chum Tucker kindly asked the band to play "Home, Sweet Home," which brought the opening to a close.

* * * *

"Speaking of dangerous places to live," remarked Lieutenant Kennedy during the noon recess, "some years ago my chum and I secured a position in a ship yard on Long Island. We secured board at the Bayside Hotel and was given a rear room which extended out on the pier.

"The first week was uneventful; after that our troubles began. One night in particular a heavy fog enveloped the Island. Vessels passing were tooting their whistles to such an extent that it seemed that bedlam had broken loose. We tried to sleep without avail. Suddenly a shock was felt that threatened to demolish the building. Out of bed every man jumped to discover that a steamer had rammed the hotel. A council of war was held. What to do to prevent another collison was the question. My chum suggested that we gather all the alarm clocks in the hotel, wind them up alternately every few minutes, place a man in charge, and again retire. Thus we put in the night."

"Why did you not place a light in the end window?" inquired Ike Curran.

"Never thought of that," said the Lieutenant.

Just then the gong struck to resume work and the Lieutenant remembered that he had neglected to muster, which necessitated his appearing before the Captain to explain his negligence. He has now swore off and no doubt his pipe dreams will vanish.

TIM TICKLE.

OLD DADDY POSSUM.

I'se a good old yaller possum,
Just a climbin' ob de tree;
I'se a kinky, winky possum,
Just as possum as can be;
I'se a scrumptious, bumptious possum,
Startin' out to cut a figger,
While I climb de branches higher,
Just to 'scape some hungry nigger.

I'se an honest, daddy possum,
Raisin' chilluns by the score;
Nebber did steal no man's chicken's,
Cause he lock de hen-house door.
I'se a wiley, riley possum,
Wid de ladies cut great figger,
Till I hears de comin' footsteps
Of some possum eatin niggar.

I'se one good old sassy possum,
Just a climbin' ob de tree,
I'se one wouzy, frowsy possum,
Don't no gals play tricks on me.
I'se a highfalutin possum,
Drat dat possum eatin nigger,
I'se a good old, dead old possum,
And I don't cut no more figger.

—NELLIE ROBINSON STRETTON.

WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

The collection taken to aid the Western Federation of Miners by Columbia Typographical Union, amounted to $70.20, as follows:

Previously reported	$66.70
C. I. Willey	3.50
Total	70.20

A check for which has been sent to W. D. Haywood, Denver, Colo., by Secretary Seibold.

A Child's Logic

Logic sometimes triumphs over dogma, as is illustrated in the case of a little girl who had been brought up a believer in Christian Science. She was visiting her aunt, a non-believer, and in the course of the afternoon fell down stairs, whereupon she began to cry lustily. "Are you hurt, dear?" inquired the aunt. "No," was the sobbing response. "Then," said the aunt, not without a touch of wicked enjoyment, "why do you cry?" "I'm crying," was the reply, "because I can't feel that I aint hurt."

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OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

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3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CAFE AND LUNCH ROOM.
W. A. LAJOY,
427 Tenth Street N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
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CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
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Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts. and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w.
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathv	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.

An Eminent Authority Says
Cereal Substitutes for Coffee are Unhealthy
LABOR PRESS PLEASE COPY

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 40. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Committee Appointed to Aid Upholsterers in Conspiracy Case.

OUTFITTERS STORE A SUCCESS

Credentials From Registered Drug Clerks Received—Retail Clerks Want Card of Clerk Shown—Joseph Mathy Still on Unfair List—Other Business Considered.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8:10 p. m. on Monday by President Dickman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Registered Drug Clerks, No. 240: A. Klinger, S. J. T. Wells, S. Deckman, W. E. Hunt, and F. T. Hafelfinger.

From Hoisting Engineers, No. 77: C. B. Falbush, D. T. Taylor, R. A. King, T. Saunders, J. A. O'Brine,

The credentials were received and delegates seated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Volunteer Committee, Free Lectures to the People, announcing that on Thursday evening, March 16, Captain George Anson Smith, will give a stereopticon lecture on "The Making of a Newspaper." Placed on file.

From Registered Drug Clerks, No. 240, inclosing list of officers elected at last meeting. Placed on file.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Columbia Lodge of Machinists: Request that the reply to a communication sent to the President of the United States relative to granting a holiday to Government employees on Inauguration Day be turned over to the delegates of Columbia Lodge. Request granted.

Retail Clerks requested all union men to demand the clerk's card when making purchases.

Sheet Metal Workers called attention to Joseph Mathy being on unfair list.

The chair appointed T. R. Boyd a member of the Contract Committee.

Upholsterers Union: Reported that an indictment had been returned by the grand jury against members of that organization charging conspiracy. Upon request Delegate Spohn was added to the committee to co-operate with that organization.

Attention was called to the financial condition of the Merchants and Mechanics Bank; also to Union Outfitters to Men Company store.

Adjourned.

A. F. of L. Executive Council.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has been in session this week. Every succeeding session of the Council has shown an increase of work outlined by the conventions. A proposition that cannot be be disposed of by a convention is sent to the Executive Council, with the result of giving that body an enormous amount of work to dispose of.

The jurisdiction disputes constantly arising in the manufacturing trades, due to change of methods and use of a new product for manufacture gives rise to endless trouble where an existing trade has been engaged in working up the material entering into the new product.

The Council also received a financial statement of the conditions of the Federation, which shows a substantial increase, and the growth of membership very gratifying.

The Council will conclude its labors on Friday.

Revival Meetings at Ninth Street Christian Church, corner Ninth and D Streets Northeast.

Sermon Topics:

March 19, a. m.—Moral Alchemy.

March 19, p. m.—Faith, the Ground of Acceptance with God.

March 20—The Necessity of Repentance.

March 21—The Good Confession.

March 22—Christian Baptism.

March 23—The Christian Life.

March 24—Foundations.

Come early and enjoy the song service, everybody cordially invited.

Rev. W. S. Priest, Evangelist.

Don't forget Woman's Auxiliary Euchre, Wednesday, March 29.

Fly-Leaf Verses.

CHAUCER.

Herein the breath of quiet days
Stirs flower and leaf, uplifts and cheers;
And strangely sweet are battle lays
Mellowed to quaintness by the years.

He wisely loves the beautiful
Who sweetly sings, because he must,
The artless songs of nature's school
As Chaucer did with child-like trust.

SHAKSPERE.

Mirrored within these pages bravely throng
Shapes of a dying past at parting ways,
The cheery fife-notes of prophetic song
Shrilling above the din of strenuous days.

The page, the clown, the maid, the buxom lass,
The swaggering man-at-arms, the knight, the squire,
Loom life-like in the pageant as they pass;
Here sings the cricket by the winter fire.

On windy wastes at night are heard strange cries;
A throneless king lacks shelter in the storm;
Swords clash; the jester sings. With steadfast eyes
Through all benignant moves the master's form.

—WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Some would-be delegates are apparently waiting for their numbers to be called or wondering if their names are written there.

* * *

We fear that Mr. Bloomer has already jeopardized the opportunity which at one time gave promise of a chance to go forth and preach.

* * *

Some one a long time since discovered that there is greater profit in working others than themselves, and now a "good thing" is born every day.

* * *

It is learned that the first part of the prescription has been written, and that the rest will be filled in with directions in time for use by the electorate in May.

* * *

People went in numbers last week to see "The Curse of Drink." A good many who did so experienced the real thing in their own homes with admission free.

* * *

Just now there is unusual activity among those who hold that Socialism is the one thing needful and the last thing of consequence to happen before the ushering in of the millenium.

* * *

There is a great hurrah about "boosting" those who are already up and too little heed given to those who occupy a lower plane and would be benefitted by a friendly hand from above.

* * *

The "dangerous classes" are those who protest and become restless while the bureaucracy or safe and sane people by reason of their commanding position are perfectly satisfied to let well enough alone.

* * *

Objection is made by Mr. Bloomer to our use of the word "brace" as applied to Mr. Redfield's group of songsters. Here, for once, is where we two-embrace, sir. Now, pray, what is a "bracer?" Two in one?

* * *

Mr. Bloomer objects to pen names, but we venture the opinion that he would not hestitate to indorse the statement that some very good reading appeared for some time in THE TRADES UNIONIST over the pen name of "Understudy."

* * *

Mr. Kreiter recently achieved fame by one stroke of his fervid pen in the use of these six words: "If you can't boost, don't knock," and straightway he said and wrote something that gave special significance to the advice of another: "Don't do as I do, but do as I say."

* * *

Mrs. Chadwick's nerve failed her when the jury returned a verdict of guilty on all the seven counts of the indictment. In some respects we have sympathized with this woman on account of her many trials, but it now seems like sympathy wasted, since through her attorney she asks for another trial.

* * *

The aggregate of monies dispensed each year by the membership of 101 in aid of those who are sick or in any way distressed is a credit to the generosity of individuals and more than aught else is an index of that spirit of fraternalism which should everywhere prevail and is readily recognized as a distinguishing feature or cardinal principle of trades unionism.

* * *

The latest scheme to enrich the public by a small investment of money is being sent broadcast over the country in printed form by a company who are patriotically interested in raising the ill-fated "Maine." As it is first necessary to raise the money—that being the main thing—those desiring to part with their surplus will exepdite matters by sending on at once.

* * *

No gentleman can excuse himself nor hope to command the respects of his fellows who employs opprobrious epithets which in the least compromise the fair name of mother or sister.

* * *

Up to within a day or two, so far as the public were aware, the chances for Presidential possibilities in 1908 were all with champions of the old school of politics, but the startling though welcome information is received that Mr. Charles Vaden Barton, now of the Bindery, G. P. O., D. C., formerly of Butler, Pendleton County, Kentucky, has resolved to enter the race as an independent candidate and as "the only man who knows how to bring about the Millenium—that is, to make perfect peace and happiness on earth." What is most commendable in Mr. Barton is the fact that he has taken the dear people into his confidence by the promulgation of a platform which to be appreciated must be seen and to be seen requires only the outlay of two cents, which will secure a copy of the *Millenium* with full instructions and indicating the locality of the band-wagon. Nothing since the Carl Brown-Coxey oncoming has taken such hold on the electorate of the District of Columbia as this, and it is bound to spread.

CYCLE.

WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

The additional sum of $7.75 has been reported by E. H. Thomas, to aid the Western Federation of Miners, making the total $77.95, which has been forwarded to W. D. Haywood, Denver, Colo.

GEORGE G. SEIBOLD, Secretary.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

"SADIE MAGUIRE" REPLIES

The Editor of the Western Laborer Gives a Roland for an Oliver.

HOT STUFF ON I. T. U. MATTERS

The Story of the Donnelly Campaign—Kennedy Gives Some Pointed Facts—Shelby Smith Gets in With a Few Remarks on a Mythical Organization.

In the current issue of the *Western Laborer* "Sadie Maguire" takes Secretary Bramwood, editor of the *I. T. U. Journal*, to task for an article that appeared in the *Journal* last month, and which was a general reply to all that Frank A. Kennedy had charged against John W. Bramwood and a little gentle roast of Kennedy by Bramwood.

As a rejoinder Mr. Kennedy endeavored to have an article from his pen appear in the *Journal*, but Mr. Bramwood refused the space.

As we were not asked to give space to the full article sent out by Mr. Kennedy, not being in full favor with that gentleman for failure to do as he requested on a like occasion to the one in question, we give a portion of the reply to Mr. Bramwood, assuming that our readers who are more or less interested in the controversy have read the *Journal* article:

Editor Typographical Journal:—Under the heading of "The Policy of the Journal and Kindred Subjects," in the February *Journal* more than four pages was devoted to a refined and well-written roast or knock on an "editor-member." There is one paragraph in the article the "editor-member" wishes to reply to. It is:

This editor-member would have us believe that he is always actuated by purely disinterested motives in urging his so-called reforms, or the election or defeat of candidates for International office—that he seeks the advancement of union interests alone. But our members may view this saint-like attitude with suspicion. The editor of the *Journal* is familiar with at least one instance in which the pure-minded patriot levied tribute by submitting a bill to a candidate who was seeking re-election to an important office in the I. T. U., asking payment for matter published in the printing trades columns of his paper favorable to the interests of said candidate, and its circulation throughout the jurisdiction. And there may be many others. Our opinion was asked regarding this bill when it was presented during the campaign a few years ago, and we did not hesitate to denounce it as "a hold-up, pure and simple." We are not likely to forget this incident, and can make affidavit to it and present corroborative evidence, if necessary.

There is no occasion to get any affidavits to corroborate the only charge in the four-page article. I plead guilty to sending a bill to the gentleman referred to. It was a "dead horse," but not "a hold-up." If there was any "holding-up" in that case it was done by "Editor-Member" Bramwood. Had Mr. Bramwood permitted the gentleman to have used the *Journal* to defend his official acts just as Mr. Bramwood has done in the February issue, he would have been re-elected to the office for which he was a candidate.

It will be recalled that the other knockers in the I. T. U. were mercilessly bombarding him all over the country. The Pittsburg fiasco, or runaway, was all charged up to him. The country was flooded with printed matter attacking his official acts, and you, Mr. Bramwood, would not permit him to defend those official acts in the *Journal*. He was compelled to put up a defense elsewhere. He requested *The Laborer* to print his statement, which filled four and one-half columns front page space, circulate the same and send him the bill. He did not buy the space and you knew it when you wrote that lie in your article.

I know it is contrary to the ethics of some unions and union men to pay a labor paper money for doing anything.

For instance: The I. T. U. has spent $26,000 in the fight on the Los Angeles *Times*. For two years letters were sent to all the labor papers containing the best possible knocks on Otis and the *Times*. There are about 150 labor papers in the country and the space occupied by those letters cost each editor an average of fifty cents for composition; that would be $300 per month; $3,600 per year, or more than $7,000 for the two years this campaign was kept up. Of the $26,000 spent on the *Times* fight the labor editors, who were doing all the advertising, did not get one cent. Why? Simply because it has always been the notion among union men that labor papers are run to print what official organ editors lack the moral courage to print for fear of making enemies and jeopardizing their jobs.

During the eleven months' strike of the Union Pacific shopmen *The Laborer* printed 250 columns of matter in the interest of the strikers; and, come to think of it, the official organ of the Machinists' union pursued the same dignified policy during that long struggle as our own *Journal* has pursued for the past two years. It was loaded to the guards with pipe dreams and "moon beating" stories, while the labor paper was putting itself on the railroads' blacklist, receiving resolutions and kind words—and burning soft coal at the editor's home.

Do I understand you to mean, Mr. Bramwood, that it is a crime for a labor editor to charge for composition, press work, paper, postage and mailing? Because you refused to permit this I. T. U. officer to defend his official acts in the official paper, does it necessarily follow that the editor of *The Western Laborer* is bound to print his statement and pay the expense of the same? Did you ever do that for any candidate, Mr. Bramwood? Is it a virtue for you, Mr. Bramwood, to accept $2,200 per year for editing the *Journal* and a crime for a labor editor to ask pay for anything he might print in his paper?

I am interested in seeing the union win the eight-hour day. I paid no particular attention to the policy of the *Journal* until after I had learned the game of the Parryites. They mean to destroy every union in America if they can. They destroyed twenty-four unions in Omaha in less than six months, because the unions were caught unprepared and knew nothing about the new enemy. The Parryites have learned our tricks in carrying on a fight and improved on them in many respects. They can whip the I. T. U. in the eight-hour struggle if the unions pursue the same tactics in use previous to the organization of the Parryites. Yourself and Mr. Lynch cannot win the eight-hour strike. The victory will be won or lost by the local unions, because no one expects you to do anything but count money, and Mr. Lynch cannot be on a hundred battlefields at the same time, and you both cannot "con" a victory from the employers with your dignity. You know, or ought to know, what the Parryites are doing. So ought every member who reads the *Journal*. I never felt as sure of anything as I do that the information you have of the Parryites, if given to the members, will make them grit their teeth, save their money from now till January 1, 1906, and then every man of them would fight to win.

Shelby Smith, in *The Trade Union News*, throws additional light on the Donnelly campaign, alluded to above, and evidently knows how the opposition won out, for it is within the memory of all good union men that the campaign mentioned was the worst ever conducted in the annals of latter day I. T. U. history.

We quote from *Trades Union News:*

The incident referred to in the letter which Mr. Bramwood characterized as a "hold-up" was in the matter of the publication of a defense of Samuel B. Donnelly, president of the I. T. U. in 1900, and a candidate for re-election, and was a reply to the infamous falsehoods circulated—chiefly through the columns of the Chicago *Federalist*—by Lynch, Bramwood and the balance of the inside bunch who had nominated Lynch at their caucus in Detroit.

It will be remembered that the "secret" archives of the I. T. U., in custody of Secretary Bramwood, and to which Lynch as a member of the Executive Council had access, were "stolen" and furnished to the Associated Press. The records were so garbled that President Donnelly was placed in a false light before the membership, and contributed largely to his defeat and Lynch's election.

Publishers of the Chicago *Federalist* were sending thousands of copies of that paper containing the most infamous slanders against Donnelly and in the interest of Lynch week after week all over the country.

It was in Donnelly's defense that the *Laborer* published several articles, at Donnelly's request, says Kennedy, and a considerable number of papers furnished and mailed, for which the bill alluded to was presented.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Columbia Typographical Union.

ARRIVALS—J. E. Burnette, Richmond, Va.; Wm. F. Nichols, Baltimore, Md.; Dow L. Hosman, New York; W. W. Nyman, Hagerstown, Md.; Geo. L. Pumphrey, St. Louis; W. A. Liscom, Topeka, Kan.

DEPARTURES—J. G. Hickok, E. Strohmeyer, Aug. Zimmerman, Jr., W. E. Drenner, J. H. Lemmon, T. E. Melvin, Jesse M. Taylor, D. C. Heddinger, Chas. H. Rockwell, David Pollock, F. V. Shipley, Alfred Aldrich, W. H. Mules, H. T. Rigg, Alfred Dietz, Chas. Banes, Jas. F. Small, Percy P. Sutton, J. F. Harding, J. G. Ervin, Willis L. Hall, Edw. M. Jeffries, W. T. Huber, W. J. C. Greevy, W. L. Griffis, Jas. B. Huss, John H. Smith, Walter Tinsley, T. A. Weed, E. O. Clement, F. O. Whitman, John S. Macklin, Geo. S. Banner, John H. Clapham, J. M. Sutton, J. R. Neal, C. C. DeNeane, O. W. Harke, John Bacigalupo, M. R. Briggs, John Laird, E. J. Wicker, Frank Bates, W. M. Vogler, Jas. W. Rodgers, C. A. Lucas, E. O. Whitman, C. C. Cassell, L. B. O'Neill, W. H. Harrison, W. E. Anderson, R. B. Topham, John J. Moreton, J. D. Haydon, W. J. Saunders, Andrew Gowen, Harry Haliday, S. G. Wise.

WITHDRAWN—D. H. James, J. T. Harper, Chas. C. Koehl, A. C. Nelson, E. Hollis, Paul M. Wallace.

Death of E. Dunbar Klopfer.

E. Dunbar Klopfer, a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, died at noon Thursday, after a comparatively short illness. He was on the temporary roll of compositors in the G. P. O., and was well known down town, where he spent the best days of his life.

Deceased was one of the sons of the late Judge Klopfer, well known as an old resident of this city.

MANY A SQUIRT IN JEST.

WITH APOLOGIES TO JOHNNY OTTINGER.

Up to the present writing the Parryites have not launched the Peabody Presidential boom.

* * *

Real dignity never walks with a strut.

* * *

One of the greatest dangers which organized labor has to fear is the leadership of leaders who mislead.

* * *

The fact that poetry is a drug on the market accounts for the dopiness of the poets.

* * *

OPTIMISTIC FARE.

Let health foods come, let health foods go;
Mine is a plain old-fashioned dole
Of grub. But this, thank Heaven, I know,
Mirth is the health food of the soul.

* * *

Victims of the Russ-Jap war are now numbered by hundreds of thousands. And it is a source of considerable satisfaction to reflect that this remarkable slaughter has taken place with scarcely any infraction of the rules of civilized warfare.

* * *

There are some critics who think that Charles W. Pafflow should have chosen a purely English title for his thrilling tale of revolutionary life in Russia. But they will at least admit that "By Zimniy Dvoretz!" may be put to good use as a substitute for bad language in an emergency.

* * *

Among the things likely to reflect glory on the Roosevelt administration will be the general recognition of the short work-day as an essential feature of American civilization. And this is no jest.

* * *

Sutton's reply to Gunn and Belcher would seem to indicate that the "black-eyed devil" would like to roam at large as the Adam of an Eden full of Eves.

* * *

General Sherman Bell has been making further anarchistic remarks about what he has done and what he is ready to do as a strike-breaker. It is hardly necessary to add that Bell is cracked.

* * *

Men who do things seldom pose as professional critics.

* * *

It is quite likely that Dr. Osler would have taken a sober second thought if he had been familiar with the Swampoodle School of Literature.

* * *

Having recovered entirely from Bloomer's vicious dig, Charley Gunn (as McPike would remark) now sings a sweet apple chorus weekly.

* * *

Old Geronimo feels hurt because he is not permitted to return to his boyhood's happy home. And really, now, honest Injun, it does look rather tough to keep him separated from that loved spot when we consider the fond recollections and sweet and holy associations which cluster around it.

* * *

Election time is drawing near, which suggests the thought that it is a pity that candidates —at least some candidates—are not as pleasant and genial all the time as they are during the strenuous struggle for votes. If the wreathed smiles and glad hands and unctuous flattery and kindly deportment generally of all Christian gentlemen who seek the bubble reputation at the ballot-box could be spread over the whole year, Paradise would just about exist right here and now.

* * *

The jig must indeed be up if it be true, as reported, that Russia has reached a can't-borrow-from -the -Sym. condition.

* * *

At all events it is to be hoped that the business of building the Panama Canal will be conducted on the level whether it is a sea-level waterway or not.

* * *

As a further evidence of his cleverness and versatility A. F. Bloomer has written the words of a song set to music by Professor Bischof, entitled "Hurrah for the Man Who Dies!" And it's not a swan song, either.

* * *

There will be nobody to object to making April 30 Inauguration Day. The change will add to the comfort and pleasure of those desirable for sanitary reasons. And furthermore it may add to the jocundity of the inaugural poets.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1905.

A Lamentable Failure.

The recent attempt to win a strike on the New York elevated and subway roads proved disappointing to the leaders of the strike. One feature of the conduct of the strike that stands out in bold relief was the refusal of the International officers of the bodies represented to sanction the strike while agreements with the company were still in force. It has taken time and a fund of patience to instill that principle into the wage-earner that large employers of labor will never recognize or respect an organization that violates an agreement.

It may happen, and possibly very frequently happens, that the employer breaks an agreement, but it is no reason why the Union should not maintain its credit and honor by living up to all its agreements.

Another feature of the recent strike is worthy of passing notice. The strike-breaker is being displaced by the man whose place he filled not entirely to the satisfaction of the company. His inefficiency is always his greatest stock in trade. A wreck of humanity, he preys on the misfortunes of his fellow. Opportunity to him only presents itself when trouble stalks in the land. And like a cast-off garment, when the employer who uses him as a tool to destroy the effect of an endeavor on the part of his employees to rise above the conditions that encompass them, he is then thrown aside to be called for at another time. The dupe of so-called employment agents, who fatten on his duplicity, taking the lion share of the corruption fund given to destroy the spirit of independence among men, the strike breaker goes back to his hole like a jackal to wait the call of opportunity to feast on the vitals of his fellow.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

We are not alone in our credit associations, for Boston has one, composed, as ours are, of printers; in fact, their membership is limited by their constitution to the Allied Printing Trades. Their capital stock consists of 400 shares of $25 each, of which no member may own more than two, each share to have one vote at meetings. The members may borrow money of the association at 5 per cent per month, and indorse for non-members upon assuming full responsibility for the payment of the loan. It gives orders upon merchants, having a regular scale by which payments shall be made weekly. In January and July of each year dividends are declared of profits. Of course no interest is charged upon orders upon merchants, the latter paying a percentage upon purchases. It thus combines the business of credit association and "sym," as the money-loaning associations are known here. The ability to get in debt is a drawback to some men, but the accommodation it provides in general more than makes up for this evil. Long experience has shown that some means must be provided for salaried people and wage-earners to anticipate pay day. If not by associations charging moderate interest for loans and by other associations assuming responsibility for collections for goods bought on credit (in the Boston case both businesses are combined), the Shylock is resorted to, with the blood-sucking rapacity that must accompany unsecured loans, on the one hand, or too often unliquidated indebtedness for goods bought on credit, on the other. I regard both classes of business as advantageous to wage-earners, considering conditions as they are and not as they ought to be, and an evil only to the class of irresponsibles whose normal state is that of debtor, who buy more than they ought to, and who would fall into worse hands were these means not available. By the way, I have little sympathy with the man who is always complaining of the extortion of Shylocks, for the reason that the debtor is the one who makes the application to get into their clutches; he borrows their money on their terms, and only realizes the enormity of their rapacity when paying or evading payment. A money lender who makes loans without security at less than 10 per cent a month would not last six months. He must make those who pay, pay for those who do not, harsh as it sounds.

A list of the officers of the Printing Trades Purchasing Association of Boston will doubtless interest the Bostonians located here. It is as follows: President, Percy B. S. Thayer, *Herald*; vice-president, Edward E. McDonald, *Post;* treasurer, Albert V. Losea, *Globe* Building; secretary, Julian C. Cutler, *Post.*

* * * *

Dr. Osler is a fool
When he his dictum hurls!
Has he ne'er been to opera
And seen the ballet girls?

Has he ne'er seen the giddy star
Of English opera bouffe
Whose kick is only limited
By distance to the roof?

Has he ne'er heard the Wimodaugh-Sis sisters bind in spell?
Knows he no lady journalist?
No eighteenth-season belle?

The Mothers' Congress knows he not—
That noble, noble band
Whose product is the nation's hope
To populate the land?

Nor yet the ladies of the choir,
Who sing grace into souls,
Then graduate into opera
Ere old age o'er them rolls?

But hold! What Dr. Osler said
He only said of men;
He merely of the old cock spoke,
And never of the hen!

So we may keep our ballet girls—
Our bouffistes need no go!
But get thee hence, bald-headed men
Who sit in the front row!

* * * *

There are few, I imagine, of the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST who have any idea of the magnitude of the business which has been built up by the International Textbook Company, of Scranton, Pa., known as the International Correspondence Schools, which teaches all branches of industrial science by mail. There are branch offices in every large city of the United States, besides some in foreign countries, and in almost every village and hamlet the company has a representative. Each one of these offices uses from 1,000 to 25,000 pieces of special advertising matter every month, besides that furnished in a regular way from the main office at Scranton, a fact which is of interest to members of our craft, in connection with which the following order in a circular letter issued by the president of the company to the field force will be interesting:

All printed matter that superintendents are authorized to have done from time to time, and all printed matter that they have done for themselves, bearing the name of the International Correspondence Schools or the International Text-Book Company, must be printed in union offices and must bear the typographical union label when possible. This rule is imperative and no exceptions must be made to it.

T. J. FOSTER, President.

The company owns and operates one of the largest and most up-to-date printing establishments in the country, and it is conducted as a strictly union office, but so extensive is its business that its agents and superintendents are necessitated to have much printing done in the different cities, an evidence of which is that in the past six months there have been printed and circulated in this city 65,000 pieces of special advertising matter—a fact which makes the order of the president above given important. The company has over 750,000 students and graduates throughout the country, of whom over 5,000 live in the District, which gives an idea of the magnitude of its business. It will be gratifying to trades unionists everywhere that this great enterprise is "union to the core."

* * * *

Charles E. Clark, a reader in the Job Division, is reported to be critically ill with kidney trouble. Mr. Clark was formerly superintendent of the Union Printers' Home, at Colorado Springs, Colo., and is well known throughout the country. He has been sick much of the time during the past winter.

* * * *

The *Progressive Printer* warns printers to keep away from St. Petersburg, owing to the unsettled condition of the trade there. I am glad to repeat this timely warning just at this time, when so many temporaries have been "let out" at the G. P. O.

* * * *

W. N. Brockwell has so far recovered from his tough tussle with erysipelas that he is expected to be able to go to work by the middle of the week. His illness continued over three weeks.

* * *

W. S. Hennen, of the *Record* Proof Room, has been quite ill for a couple of weeks with quinsy. At latest accounts he was making a safe recovery.

* * * *

John R. Moss, of the *Record* Proof Room, returned to work the first of the week, after a siege with tonsilitis lasting a week or so.

* * * *

The sales of shares in the National Mutual Finance and Investment Company are going on satisfactorily, although, owing to the unsettled condition attendant on the adjournment of Congress, there has not been the systematic canvass made which there will be. The shares of stock are $2 a month, payable on the 1st and 15th, and it is intended to be an institution for small investments. There could be no more capable officers than it has —F. Homer Melick, president; August Donath, secretary, and B. W. Bonney, treasurer.

* * * *

The March number of the *Typographical Journal* is a tribute to Editor John W. Bramwood's appreciation of what its readers want and shows him to be a really able journalist. It gives the printing news of the world, as well as an epitome of what other trades unionists are doing, and as a magazine of union printing it is pleasing to all except those whose taste runs to the *Dogfighter's Own* style of labor journalism.

* * * *

Harry Humble finally found an owner for the Shriner's pin which he found some weeks ago. It was dropped by a visitor to the G. P. O., to whom, after correct description, it was restored.

* * *

March 26 is the latest date I have heard assigned for the issue of the *Sunday Star.* While I have long had a faint suspicion that the *Star* might be improved from a literary as well as a journalistic standpoint, I have no doubt that the new *Sunday Star* will be a conspicuous success. The drawback to a mammoth Saturday evening paper is that people do not have time to read it until Sunday, and then they have later papers in the *Post* and *Times*, and nobody wants to read a paper a day old in the town in which it is printed. I hope the *Star* may be made so good a paper that the others will haye to hump themselves to keep in sight, and one thing that has got to be done in order to that end is to enter the market and buy what ever good stuff is for sale instead of depending on the staff for special articles. No newspaper can afford to rely solely on its staff in these strenuous journalistic days.

* * * *

Charlie Gunn chortles with glee because the *Linotype Bulletin,* published by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, reproduced his slop, "The Operator's Dream," written under the influence of a posterior blow from a sour apple. That was only done, Charlie, to show that they can set anything on the machine.

* * * *

I met John R. Risdon on the street the other day—the first time I have seen him in fifteen or twenty years. He is in the chicken business out at Riverdale, and making money. It is a dozen years or so since he retired from the printing business. Time has been lenient with him and has made no heavy demands on his personal beauty. He is another evidence of the fact that a printer can make a success of anything he undertakes.

* * * *

I realized long years ago that if you step on a man's religious corns, even though you did not know his feet were there, he is going to rise in his might and smite you hip and thigh. It seems to be the strongest human passion to defend religious faith, even though the defender never practices any of its tenets. He may never have given any other religion a show—in fact, I never knew a fierce religious partisan who had—in order to see if its adherents had any ground for their faith. But how can a man feel sure that his is the true religion if he has not investigated others nor applied his reasoning powers to their claims? It must be because no religion is based on reason—all require blind belief. If you look for documentary evidence you find little to support any church's claim outside of its own literature, which at the best only makes out an *ex parte* case, to be disputed by the adherents of all other churches. It is a great misfortune that none of the literature contemporaneous with Christ makes any reference to Him except the writings of the Jew Josephus, and he only briefly—"About this time there came a man (if, indeed, it be lawful to call him a man) called Jesus," etc.—I do not feel at all sure of the correctness of any quotation, for it has been a quarter of a century at least since I have seen it. But this the Jews repudiate and declare to have been a Christian interpolation—that Josephus never wrote anything of the sort. Now, what are we to believe about it? Why, if we are Christians we must and undoubtedly will believe our own witness (we having called him); if we are Jews we will insist with them that somebody has falsified the record. But what is such testimony worth to the unbiased juryman whom we are trying to convince? It results in our getting back where we started—that all religious faith is a matter of mixed blind belief and emotion. So why should we get vexed with those who may not have our powers of faith—who want something more than "I believe it 'cause my mammy told me so" and try to torture everything they have said or done into something mean and ignoble? I don't know. Do you?

* * * *

Somebody signing the name "H. Bradford" filed a kick in Tuesday's *Star* against the sort of treatment accorded to the public by the Lady Vultures' Mount Vernon Association. (It is rare that anybody writes to the *Star* except "Old Subscriber," "Vox Populi," "Citizen," etc.; so this name alone is refreshing.) The party of which he was a member were required to check their lunch boxes on the arrival of the steamer, as lunches were not permitted on the grounds. (Of course not; do they not have sloppy garbage stands on the grounds?) After satiating their curiosity, on returning to the boat they were told that the only place they could regale themselves on their hand-me-outs was in the lounging room of the coon roustabouts. It is time that the Government took possession of Mount Vernon and rescued the public from the harpies who now control it. Their rapacity is disgusting. A visitor from thousands of miles away may not even pick up a pebble as a memento of the visit, but they will sell you all sorts of fake souvenirs. I have no doubt one could buy a bone of Washington if he were to ask for it—not a real bone of the Father of His Country, of course, but one they would certificate as such. As long as the Tomb of Washington is a source of income to this gang of screws, so long will it continue to disgust people. No Washingtonian ever goes there except to gratify a visitor; they are sick of the extortions and the annoying regulations.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Seriously Burned.

A little child of Mr. A. J. Wadsworth, of Specifications, was seriously burned about the breast and neck three or four weeks since when its clothing came in contact with flames from an oil stove. The little fellow was treated at home until the greater danger was over and then was removed to Garfield Hospital, where the experiment of grafting new skin was begun. While the burns were of a serious nature it is now believed that all danger is past and that only slight traces of the accident will remain.

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519 Seventh Street Northwest

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Official Gazette.

R. H. Harstin has been transferred from the Night Force to this Division.

J. F. Smart, who was confined to his home for several days by an attack of grippe, has returned to work.

Our printer girls were in the strike of the stevedores or freighters at Havana, and were delayed twenty-four hours in leaving that port in consequence. Miss Booth has written some very interesting letters to friends, which would be excellent material for a "leader," but limited space will not permit of such treatment of the subject-matter. I therefore take the liberty of garbling a few extracts from these entertaining missives:

The first stop after leaving St. Augustine, Fla., where we saw the old slave market; the Ponce de Leon hotel, with its beautiful surroundings; the Plaza; the oldest house in the United States; the narrowest street, where persons particularly interested in one another may "hold hands" without the formality of crossing the street, and the alligator farm, which boasts a saurian that has reached the ripe old age of three hundred years and is a monster in size. As his home is near the Fountain of Youth he will probably live forever. On Cordova street the head of an old Indian Chief is carved in a rock and the following inscription is under it:

NOTIS.
THIS WERRY ELABORATE
PILE
IS ERECTED IN MEMERY
OF TOLOMATO
A SEMINOLE INGINE CHEEF WHOOS
WIGWARM STUUD ON
THIS SPOT AND SIRROUNDINGS
WE CHERRIS HIS MEMERY
AS HE WAS A GOOD HARTED CHEEF
HE WOOD NOT TAKE YOOUR
SKALP WITHOUT YOU BEGGED HIM TO
DO SO OR PADE HIM SUM MUNNY
HE ALWAYS AKTED MORE
LIKE A CHRISTSHUN
GENTLEMAN THAN A
SAVAGE INGINE
LET HIM R. I. P.

Lastly the Fountain of Youth, discovered by Ponce de Leon, was visited. One glass of its golden-hued fluid is guaranteed to make you two years younger and restore all of your lost happiness. We drank the full limit, which is three glasses. We are not going to tell how far back this sets us on the age calendar, but we left there *feeling* just "sweet sixteen."

We arrived in Havana, after experiencing the horrors of seasickness incident to the sea trip, in time to view the unveiling of a statue of General Marti, which was part of a Cuban Fourth of July celebration. The old fort was visited and the guillotine block, armor, dungeons, etc., inspected; a Cuban dance given by a swell social club and participated in by all of the dignitaries and the Cuban Four Hundred was attended; also a jai-alai game, with imported players from Paris who receive $5,000 in money; and to cap the climax a Cuban funeral, with its, to us, strange trappings and customs.

Our kodak has been our constant companion on all of our sight-seeing trips. The motormen are very accommodating. One stopped the car for us to get a picture of some stately palms that appealed to our artistic taste. He did not speak English, however, and we experienced some difficulty in making him understand. Finally we hit on the happy plan of pulling his coat sleeve and making signs, which gave the desired result. Monday we will visit Moro Castle, when we will have finished Havana. We leave Tuesday, by steamer, for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras.

The *Official Gazette* force has been called all sorts of names, "Annex," "Side Show," "Gaze-at," etc., but the limit is about reached in an article in the G. P. O. Mutual Relief Manual, from *The Electrical World and Engineer,* where the *Patent Office Gazette* is referred to as "Liebig's Extract of Inventions."

M. W. Barr of our Proof Room, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding on March 1, at the residence of his son, J. C. Barr, when he and his good lady received the congratulations of numerous friends and relatives. Many handsome and appropriate presents were received by the happy couple.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

"PIKELETS."

INVA-LID AND INVAL-ID.

A wife that is plural and a wife that is ill
Can be described in one word, accented at will;
For while the wife plural is inval-id, 'tis true
That the wife that is ill is an inva-lid, too.

SMOOT AND SMUT.

Betwixt the Congressional Record, as printed of late,
And a nasty old novel, the distinction is great;
Yet in the one you could Reed Smoot on almost ev'ry page,
While in t'other you'd read smut that's a disgrace to the age. —M. A. MCPIKE.

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No. 101

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RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bvnum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—J. B. Trudgian.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—John E. Hogan.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—Stanley Searles.
Record—George H. Hayden.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
First Division, Night—R. W. Burgess.
Second Division, Night—W. L. Griffis.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
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Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

"Miss Emma" disposed of many packages of delicious homemade candy on Tuesday noon.

"None die and few resign" don't go in this Division—two resignations during the past week.

Col. Z. T. Jenkins, recently of the Night Force, is taking a few days' leave—much-needed rest.

We are pleased to learn that Geo. J. Woodgate, who has been very ill the past few weeks, is slightly improved.

E. S. Wild, recently of the Night Force, is the latest addition to J. C. Lesher's bunch—which numbers seven.

Why don't that bunch over on the G street side "cut out" that chorus. Get your water, saw wood, but don't sing.

Business at the lunch counter, fruit stand and milk fountain has noticeably improved since the addition to the day forces.

The "Y" is a busy department in this Division. But Mr. Leavitt and his corps of assistants are equal to every demand.

Wm. McFarlane, imposer, returned to work on Monday, having recovered from his recent sickness. Glad to see you back.

Mr. George H. Norton, and ex-employee, visited the Division during the week, and was warmly greeted by his old friends.

Judging from the crowds of visitors passing through this Division daily, the excursionists are in no hurry to leave Washington.

T. J. Waterman, assistant to maker-up Haworth represents slug 108, Voler V. Viles, assistant to Maker-up Wallace, succeeding to 114.

On Monday Chief Machinist James W. Hughes superintended the shipment of a press formerly used in the Bill Room to Foreman Constantine, of the Treasury Branch.

Yes, it's all over, and, of course, there are some disappointments, bound to be. But what's the use, cheer up—$4 per is mighty good, and a sure thing on your pay envelope.

Bruce Bielaski, an attache of Assistant Foreman Spottswood's room, has been transferred from the laborers to the helpers roll. Glad to record this deserved promotion.

A number of the members of this chapel have been afflicted with carbuncles. Our candidate for delegate, P. S. Steele, tells us that is the cause of the absence of his colleague, E. M. Root.

"Immoralized" is a new word, suggested by Simon Pocher, in referring to the absent-mindedness of a well-known gentleman who had met with a "glass" accident. Wonder if he didn't mean "demoralized?"

Another resignation, E. R. Gaither, a laborer in this Division for a year or two, resigned during the week. Someone remarked he has gone West—to the State of Washington, where a situation awaits his arrival.

A few slugs were juggled at the close of work on Saturday and this was the result: Mr. Durisoe went to 70 wf. (window frame), Frank Burnside to 41 mf (middle frame), S. E. Mullan 133 ef (end frame) and Lee Hartley to 12 oef (outside-end frame).

From a recent circular issued by the Civil Service Commission we learn that all temporary compositors will be placed on the eligible roll this spring, without undergoing an examination by conforming to certain requirements. This is justice to our temporary friends.

Scarcely had the echo of the whistle ceased on Monday afternoon, when Frank D. Smith, candidate for delegate appeared in the room. There are those who predict that Frank will carry the credentials. Mr. Smith is exceedingly popular and has hosts of friends who will vote for him.

S. G. Wise, of the Fifth Division, who has been transferred to the Weather Bureau, and stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., was in the room on Monday noon, bidding his old friends farewell. We are informed that Sam formerly belonged to this Chapel. His friends wish him prosperity in his new location.

Before the morning hour expired on Monday, Harry Knapp, a down-town candidate for delegate to Toronto in August, appeared in this Division, and was warmly greeted by his many friends. Mr. Knapp made a good run last year, and there are some prognosticators who say he is a sure-winner this time.

The Manual of the Government Printing Office Association for 1904 has just been issued. During the week Messrs. Lesher and Lillard distributed copies to the members in this Division. It is a fine publication, equal to those of previous years, and has been favorably commented upon. It was issued by the Sudworth Printing Company.

On Tuesday, Frank Hayslip, one of the remaining eight temporary compositors in this Division, resigned. Mr. Hayslip is a citizen of Columbus, Ohio, and has been appointed to the Weather Bureau service in that city, having taken the Civil Service examination some months ago. The best wishes of his friends in this room follow him to his new field of labor.

* * * *

It was not the unexpected, but the long-expected, that happened at the close of work on the Night Force on Sunday morning, when the force was discontinued.

Foreman C. E. Young was assigned to the office of Foreman of Printing; Messrs. James H. Ross, John E. Greene and Z. T. Jenkins, rated as revisers, were transferred to the Proof Room; the makers-up, imposers, compositors, and laborers were transferred to the several divisions.

As far as we were able to learn, our Division has been augmented by the following persons:

From the First Division, Night: Make-up James K. Wallace; Imposer T. M. Donn; Compositors: C. C. Auracher, George E. Breitenbach, C. W. Burnett, A. M. Butler, James Carville, W. F. Council, W. F. Crump, J. H. Edsall, Frank A. Everts, A. L. Huss, C. D. Johnson, James Kane, John Kiernan, S. W. Langford, T. E. McCardell, John A. Onyun, C. P. Peake, John J. Quinn, B. A. Reid, George H. Sehorn, R. P. Townsend, George A. Tuttle, Voler V. Viles, Stephen Th. Westdal, Chas. Wilhelm, and E. S. Wild. Laborers: R. N. Carter, John T. Howe, and Courtenay C. Thayer.

From Night Proof Room: L. D. Brandon, J. Walker Miller, and J. Fred. Orth,

From Day Proof Room: H. J. Smith, Will H. Way, and W. F. White.

From Specification: John J. Ray.

Kinsey Brewer, messenger in the Night Proof Room, has been assigned to the room of the Assistant Foreman of Printing.

* * * *

The members of this chapel should remember that we have a candidate for delegate, Mr. Philip S. Steele, who should receive, as he deserves, our cordial support. The following pertinent paragraph in the current number of the *Typographical Journal*, appeared in the Albany, N. Y., letter, and bears on the "grand old man's" candidacy:

Albany members wish all possible success to Philip S. Steele, of Columbia Union, in his canvass as delegate to the Toronto convention this year. Mr. Steele is an old Albanian and an ex-member of No. 4, one who took a prominent part in our union affairs a quarter of a century ago, and represented No. 4 at the St. Louis convention in 1874, having for a colleague George W. Walker, who is still holding down cases in the Hamilton street branch of the J. B. Lyon Company. Here is hoping you win, Brother Steele.

So say we all. There certainly would be "something doing" if those "Albany members" could exercise their right of suffrage in this jurisdiction.

ROUGH WRITER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Second Division.

The Night Bill Force is with us, 36 of them.

Billy Edmunds has the game look of a man who has stood a protracted siege on the Night Spess.

Mr. P. M. Wallace, (slug 7) resigned his position, and has gone to Kentucky to edit a paper there.

Homer Melick of the Spess, makes the rounds now and then. He is a born financier and expert chess and checker player.

Lem Miller carries two pocket pieces—an American silver trade dollar and a Mexican silver dollar. Perhaps Lem hankers after the defunct 16 to 1 silver ratio.

"Blud" Thornton has a before and after remedy. Looking at his present avoirdupois, it is hard to prognosticate what he will look like after he quits taking it.

Miss Laura Gordon, of the Specification Division, has acknowledged the receipt of and thanked the donors of this Division for a collection taken for the benefit of a sick brother.

We have numbers of handsome lady lady visitors these days. The theatre is not the only place where bald heads in the front row look for the display of a trim form and neat ankle.

The mighty Ajax of the Spess made his appearance in the First Division at noon hour lately. Ajax is now a machine man, and sets both regular and *Gazette* copy on a Lanston.

Most of the wear and tear, rush and push incident to the work of this Division during the Congressional session has ceased, but nevertheless the closing days of a turn-in keep everybody hustling in pursuit of the frisky average.

Chairman Trudgian had a more serious illness than was supposed, but at last reports was improving. His genial presence is greatly missed. Since writing the foregoing Tuesday evening we learned he has had a serious relapse.

I had occasion to refer to Mr. J. I. Keefer in a former issue, and will again take the liberty of stating that he is a relative of the great Washington. Mr. Keefer served as one of the Inaugural committee, and is the proud possessor of a bronze medal, commemorative of the day on which the President was installed.

Pard Bloomer, "Cycle," *et al.*, seem to be engaged in an all around mix-up. It sounds real sassy to hear Pard (figuratively) invite Cycle to "slap him on the wrist." Redfield has the chance of his life. An able cartoon of Pard with a chip on his shoulder, and "Cycle," or some other belligerent wearing the "mits," would be real funny. "What fools these mortals be!"

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Third Division.

George C. Sparks now has charge of the italic distribution, Kinsolving's old job.

R. H. Pegues has been promoted to the lead and slug racks, vice Chas. S. Davis, resigned.

W. A. Kinsolving is now on frame 25, having fallen heir to Walter Brooks' place in the ring alley.

Mr. George Norton, formerly of the Second Division, now a prosperous newspaper man of Winchester, Va., was in the city last Friday.

C. E. Clarke, of the Main Proof Room, formerly Superintendent of the Printer's Home at Colorado Springs, is reported to be dangerously ill at his home.

Some of these stories the "rumor committee" put out remind one of the old story about the man who drove a nail through the moon and the other man who stood on the other side and clinched it.

The following, from Monday's *Star*, will be news to some of us:

After the many vicissitudes of the office of chairman of the Third Division it, is said to be a relief to find that the present chairman, J. E. Goodkey, will have no opposition at the next election.

I wish the fellow who writes copy for Revised Statutes side notes would get a pencil with a sharper point. Frequently there are times when one can not possibly guess what is intended to be written without the help afforded by the text.

From Bloomer's earnestness in suggesting that "Belcher looking for his apples and mourning because they were not" would be "a corker" as a subject for a cartoon, I am led to the suspicion that his ghoulish glee at such a prospect may be inspired by his having partaken of forbidden fruit himself. A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind, you know.

A series of very interesting Sunday evening services is now being held at the Church of Our Father, 13th and L street N. W. A feature of each service is an address by the pastor, John Van Schaick, Jr., on some historical or literary topic, the last of which will be given March 26. On the three following Sunday evenings Mr. Van Schaick will give stereopticon lectures, ending the course with a vesper service on Easter Sunday. The subject for Sunday evening, March 19, will be: "Ian MacLaren and his work for literature and religion."

Twenty-three temporary hands were dropped from the roll during the week ending March 6. Saturday night, March 11, witnessed the dissolution of the First and Second Divisions, Night, known as the Night Bill Force, and on Monday morning the ex-Nights were scattered throughout the various divisions of the Day Force, twenty-three being assigned to the Third Division. The names and slug numbers of the new acquisitions are as follows: Charles O. Doten, 20; W. B. Tanner, 32; L. J. Bennett, 36; H. J. McClurg, 41; George D. Ellis, 42; W. G. Maxfield, 43; George G. Klinknett, 50; T. B. Hoagland, 55; Fred Harrison, 74; Sam F. Elwood, 77; C. B. Huse, 78; William J. Manning, 80; J. B. Swinburne, 88; E. N. Bunker, 94; F. C. Roberts, 97; Stephen Smith, 99; R. E. King, 100; C. C. Schertzer, 101; William McEneany, 102; Will E. Burchfield, 110; M. A. Bodenhamer, 111; Charles A Durno, 127; Emory B. Buzhardt, 136. The Third is pleased to welcome back into its fold Messrs. Doten, Tanner, Ellis, Bunker, McEneany, and possibly one or two others, some of whom went to the Night Force last fall and others the year before. The well-known F. C. Roberts is an acquisition to our numbers whose prominence in Union matters has brought him into a well-deserved popularity. C. B. Huse was one of the first of my new acquaintances when I arrived in Washington a little over two years ago, at which time he had charge of the ring alley in the Fifth Division, then located in the old building. E. N. Bunker was slug 44 in the famous Alley 7, over in the "Old Second," and retained his number in the "New Third," although in Alley 8, from which he went to the night side. When any of the boys see Bunker some one is sure to shout, "Look out for your rules!" Ask him why. Welcome to the Third, gentlemen! And look out for Chairman Goodkey.

* * * *

It was my privilege to attend the first "Working People's Popular Concert" given by Miss Marie von Unschuld at National Rifles' Armory last Sunday night. If life and strength will admit, I shall give myself the pleasure of attending also the two remaining concerts of the series. In an entertainment where everything is thoroughly delightful, it is hard to particularize without doing injustice to somebody. That Miss Von Unschuld has kept her word in presenting to the public a remarkable gifted coterie of artists, in a programme of exceptional merit, goes without saying. Whatever her object may be in giving us the privilege of being entertained so very much to our taste for the ridiculously low price set for tickets, we are flying in the face of Providence if we disregard the opportunity. Everybody was heartily applauded, from President Samuel Gompers, who made an introductory speech, to little Misses Katharine MacNeal and Mildred Kolb, who furnished most of the accompaniments, and played them well although neither was out of her teens. The presiding genius, Miss Marie Von Unschuld, fairly electrified the audience by her wonderful work on the piano and was recalled again and again. The contralto solos by Miss Edna Scott Smith, the violin playing of Mr. Lucien H. Conen, and the 'cello solos by Mr. Ernest Lent were all thoroughly enjoyable. It was the sort of concert where you felt "How happy could I be with either, were t'other dear charmer away." And the word to say is "Encore."

Miss Von Unschuld's programme gave "Haendel" as the author of the famous "Largo." If she had asked McCann, no doubt he would have informed her that such spelling was "obsolete." But these Germans obstinately continue to prefer the original spelling of the names of their famous men in spite of all iconoclasts.

J. W. BELCHER.

Sixth Division.

The early part of the week found H. B. Barnhart confined to his home on account of illness.

Inaugural week Chairman "Jack" Hogan and wife entertained six charming young women of Syracuse, N. Y.

The regular meeting of the Union occurs next Sunday. It is certainly to be hoped that no obstacles will be thrown in the way of the completion of the new Constitution.

Miss Carrie L. Whitehead, of the *Gazette* Proof Room, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. F. Bancroft, and nephew, Master Willie Bancroft, of Mobile, Ala., were callers in this Division on Wednesday.

Abe Van Buskirk, machinist-operator on the New Brunswick, (N. J.), *Home News*, together with his wife, are guests of Louis Lippincott, of this Division, and family. Mr. Van Buskirk paid the big shop a visit this week.

Among the callers on Saturday last was "Billy" Weiss, of the State Branch, accompanied by a Mr. Herbert, of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Herbert has recently returned from the Orient, having worked in Hong Kong, China, and the Philippines as a printer.

Harry Knapp, down-town candidate for delegate, was a caller at this office on Monday. During the last campaign Mr. Knapp had the opportunity of forming many personal acquaintances which will undoubtedly prove beneficial to him in the coming campaign.

Last week Timekeeper Chas. W. Radley underwent an operation for a tumorous growth on the second finger of his right hand. The operation was performed by his nephew, a young physician, who was the guest of Dr. Radley and his family during the inauguration.

That was a nice little story in last week's TRADES UNIONIST about the farmer feeding hogs "corn in the ear," and, if true, it clearly demonstrates that the hog is keeping abreast with science, and will be able to take nourishment in spite of anything in the shape of throat trouble.

Owing to circumstances which might possibly prevent my attendance at the Toronto convention were I so fortunate as to be elected at the coming election, I take this occasion to inform the membership of Columbia Union that I will not be a candidate for delegatorial honors this year.

The Sixth Division (as at present constituted) will have at least two candidates in the coming campaign. Chas. W. Radley and Louis Vogt will each seek re-election to membership on the Board of Auditors. Its pretty near a cinch that each will be re-elected—with or without opposition.

On account of the nature of the work on hand last Saturday was devoted to a general cleaning up. This gave rise to the rumor that it was all off with the day force that evening. The Specification Room seems to be a hot favorite among the places selected to which transfers will most likely be made.

D. S. Kennedy, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., arrived in the city this week, and is spending the present week looking over the G. P. O machines. Mr. Kennedy also brings with him recently invented attachments which, when applied to the machine, enable the most perfect tabular matter to be produced.

I understand that Philip S. Steele, of the First Division, has decided that he will this year again make the chase for delegatorial honors. Mr. Steele is possessed of rare powers as an orator, and if he succeeds in his desire to represent No. 101, will undoubtedly leave an impression among the Torontonians that he has at least been among them.

"Wouldn't thou, sires, make of everyday life an Adamless Eden?" asks friend Sutton last week. Nay, nay, Maud. Neither wouldst I allow thee to corner the market on the fair Eves as thou seemest to have done in the past. Evidently thou hast had a great time in thy brief life. And not only do I agree with thee and the author who said, "In a woman's arms man finds comfort and consolation; from a woman's arms he lies down to his last long sleep," but I wouldst also add "from a woman's arms he sometimes gets an awful jolt."

Copies of the G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association Manual for 1904 were distributed to members of the Association last week. Organized in 1883 with a membership of 49, the Association has steadily grown until the present membership numbers 1,024. At no time during the life of the Association has it enjoyed greater prosperity than during the past five years under the presidency of Mr. A. W. Bowen, foreman of the First Division. Ninety dollars were paid out in benefits during the first year of its existence, while last year the grand total of $5,440 was distributed to sick members, whose total numbered 174.

CHAS. S. GUNN

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Registered Drug Clerks.

The Registered Drug Clerks Association, Local No. 240, R. C. I. P. A., at its meeting on February 24, 1905, elected the following officers:

President, W. E. Hunt; First Vice-President, A. Klinger; Second Vice-President, M. L. Bradford; Recording Secretary, Fred. T. Hafelfinger; Financial Secretary, S. M. Wagner; Treasurer, C. F. Collins.

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H:'ls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

The following have been reported as sick this week: J. R. King, J. L. Mitchell, C. E. Bolton and John Kane.

H. D. Crocker has been transferred from Ordnance Department to the Bureau of Equipment as draftsman at $4 per diem.

E. R. Vandegrift has been appointed a guide in the Yard, vice W. H. Patterson, who resigned to accept a position in the shops.

An examination will be held at this Yard on March 17 to fill the position of ordnance engineer and computing draftsman at $3,000 per annum.

The *Sylph* has been ordered to proceed to Jacksonville, Fla., on special duty, upon completion of which she will return back to this station.

Admiral Higginson, Commandant of the Yard, left Monday for Florida. He will be absent until April 1. In the meantime Captain Pendleton will act as Commandant.

Lieut. R. C. Bulmer has been granted leave for two weeks from March 6. Lieutenant Bulmer on that date married Miss Anita Poor and they are now enjoying their honeymoon.

The Seamen Gunners Class gave another of their successful dances last Friday evening. The usual large assemblage of friends enjoyed themselves, and by their presence made the members of the class feel doubly happy. An elaborate and interesting program of dances was offered, followed by refreshments.

Acting Gunner R. M. O'Connor has been ordered to duty at Coaster's Harbor. The instructors of the Seamen Gunners Class gave a theater party in honor of Mr. O'Connor, afterward escorting him to the depot, where he received a final three cheers, with a tiger, in addition to the good wishes from his former companions.

Commander W. F. Halsey, Secretary of the Navy Athletic Association, has recently addressed a letter of inquiry to the advisability of charging admission to the next year's foot ball games, and devoting the proceeds to the purchase of permanent athletic grounds. So far the replies indicate favorable consideration of the matter. The location will be in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

* * * *

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., had an interesting meeting Wednesday evening. After initiating several new members, the question of the Government furnishing contractors jigs and ternplates free of cost was taken up for discussion.

It appears from the evidence that the Navy Department has for some time been furnishing contractors doing ordnance work with jigs and ternplates made by experts in the Ordnance Shops at the expense of the Government, said work charged to ordnance work done in the Yard.

It is claimed by some that this places the workmen in the Yard at a disadvantage; that all jigs and ternplates made for use in the Yard are charged against the cost of the work, whereas the contractor, by having jigs and ternplates furnished him free, only figures on the cost of construction.

The question will be further discussed and there is a possibility that the matter will be brought to the attention of Congress at its next session, not in the nature of a complaint, but to provide a separate fund for this work, to enable the authorities in the Yard to compete with the contractor in a just and equitable manner, or in other words, if the authorities in the Yard are compelled to add to the cost of manufacturing Ordnance, the cost of jigs and ternplates, so should the contractor be compelled to reimburse the Government the actual cost of same when made by the Government for the contractor's use.

* * * *

One of my dyspeptic friends in the Yard who is fast passing into a pessimistic state, recently asked me for a recipe for indigestion. I gave him one I have used for half a century and always found it unfailing.

It is—

A HEARTY LAUGH.

Did you ever think what a capital, kindly, honest, jolly, glorious thing a good laugh is! What a tonic! What a digester! What a exorciser of evil spirits! Better than a walk before breakfast, or a nap after dinner. How it shuts the mouth of malice, and opens the brow of kindness, whether it discovers the gums of age, the grinders of folly, or the pearls of beauty, whether it racks the sides and deforms the countenance of vulgarity, or dimples the visage or moistens the eye of refinement, in all its phases, and on all faces, contorting, relaxing, overwhelming, convulsing, throwing the human form into the happy shaking and quaking of idiocy, and turning the human countenance into something appropriate to Sam Devere's transformation.

Under every circumstance and everywhere a laugh is a glorious thing. Like a "thing of beauty" it is a "joy forever."

There is no remorse in it. It leaves no sting except in the sides, and that goes off. Even a single unparticipated laugh is a great affair to witness. But it is seldom single. It is more infectious than scarlet fever or "Oslercitis." You cannot gravely contemplate a laugh. If there is one laugher and one witness there are forthwith two laughers. And so on. The convulsion is propagated like sound. What a joy when it becomes epidemic.

* * * *

For sometime President Tucker, of the "Smart Set" has endeavored to formulate a plan whereby he could draw out Brother Will O'Donnell from his seclusion and introduce him into society. It was decided to give a progressive euchre party. Knowing well that Brother O'Donnell was an expert in the game, President Tucker one night recently marhalled the following brothers together, and after explaining the object, guided them to an Uncle Isaac on D street, where they each deposited one dollar for a dress suit, leaving their store clothes as security.

On counting noses he found present: Brothers E. L. Tucker, Ed. Buckley, M. A. McCormick, J. J. Mullen, Chris Severn, Geo. Ruttey, J. O. Montague, and the victim, Brother O'Donnell.

They proceeded to the rendezvous, fully expecting to meet a score or more of beautiful girls, who would use all their charms and persuasive powers to make Brother O'Donnell feel at home. Alas for human frailty. Only four of the ladies put in an appearance, and they were spinster aunts of uncertain age, each wearing the certain sign to indicate their mile stones traveled, viz., the corkscrew ringlets.

"Tucker apologized and O'Donnell blushed," is the way Montague reported it.

But all things have an ending. The games were played and the favors presented, consisting of several bottles of pickles.

Brother Montague, being the only married man in the party, by unanimous vote, was presented with the entire lot.

When the refreshments were ordered dismay was in every face. Bill O'Donnell had visited the pantry, devoured the ice cream, and had escaped.

As a punishment to Tucker it was decided that he be compelled to escort the four ladies to their homes, while the rest of the crestfallen band made a return visit to Uncle Isaac.

Moral: Be sure your victim is not from "New York" when you attempt to introduce him into the "Smart Set."

* * *

RAIN DROPS OF WISDOM.

Let every one mind strictly their own business. By so doing peace will reign.

Experience teaches, it is true, but she never teaches in time. Each event brings its lesson, and the lesson is remembered, but the same event never occurs again.

To be praised for good qualities which we are conscious that we do not possess, is, to a generous mind not pleasing but mortifying.

Your opinions of persons, should be expressed with caution and care—unless your speech conveys flattery. For if you shoot an arrow into a crowd it will probably hit somebody.

One of the most important female qualities is sweetness of temper. Heaven did not give to woman insinuation and persuasion in order to be surly; it did not make them weak in order to be imperious; it did not give them a sweet voice to be employed in scolding.

To perserve a friend three things are required: to honor him present, praise him absent, and assist him when he is in trouble.

Charity. A great deal is written on charity or alms giving. Pay the laborer his labor's worth, and charity hides its head.

By constant temperance, habitual moderate exercise, and unaffected modesty, you will avoid the fees of the lawyer, the claws of the policeman, and the poison of the doctor, and probably add ten years to your life.

The greatest pleasure of life is love, the greatest treasure contentment, the greatest possession health, the greatest ease sleep, and the greatest medicine a true friend.

A philosopher says that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. This may account for the many closed eyes that are seen in churches on the Sabbath when the contributions boxes pass their way.

IN MEMORIAM.

Less than one year ago I reported the marriage of Brother Wm. T. Lawrence and Erminie Beatty.

It is now my sad duty to state that on Sunday last the bride of less than a year passed to that unknown world into endless sleep. As earth's fairest flowers seem first to droop and fade, and its sweetest buds to wither, so death, from amid the circle of love's cherished treasures, seems ever to select the heart's dearest idol, the best and most fondly loved, as its earliest victim, crushing the hopes of many a doting heart, and around the hearth made bright and joyous by their presence, casting the lengthened shadows of despairing gloom, and oftimes darkening its light forever.

We mourn the early dead, when those fair flowers
That bloom so sweetly in spring's sunny morn
Are wont to droop in an untimely hour,
And ofttimes perish at its earliest dawn.
Nipt by the chilling breath of ruthless blasts,
Withered and crushed beneath the spoilor's tread,
Their cherished beauty all too bright to last,
They fall and perish with the unconscious dead.

TIM TICKLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, 714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building, 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM
THE GEM, 620 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

DRUGGIST.
WALTER ARMSTRONG, Pharmacist, 700 H Street Northeast
W. S. RICHARDSON, 316 Four-and-a-half Street S. W.
G. G. C. SIMMS, Pharmacist, New York Avenue and Fourteenth Street

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W

DYER.
E. E. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson Ave. N. W. Phone, West 117-Y.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th street N. W

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.
PEOPLES' FIRE INSURANCE CO., Office, No. 326 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

FLOOR COVERINGS EXCLUSIVELY
GIDDINGS & STEELE, 813 Penna. Avenue Phone Main 124

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1332 New York avenue northwest.
BARBER & ROSS, Structural Iron, Hardware and Tools, Eleventh and G streets N. W.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
Buy your Furnishings and Hats from A. H. BURDINE, Union Label on All Goods Sold. Seventh Street and Virginia avenue southwest

ICE, COAL, AND WOOD
THE UNION ICE CO., Ice, Coal, and Wood. 503 E St. N. W. Phone Main 2372.

JEWELER
JOHN KEPPLER, 802 Seventh Street Northwest

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT.
NATIONAL MORTAR COMPANY, Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F St. N. W. Office telephone: East 688.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

LUNCH ROOMS.
Hot Tamales and Chile at THE ORIGINAL RANCH, 507 F St. N. W. THE BRANCH RANCH, 43 H St. N. W.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
ANDREW B. GRAHAM CO. Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers 14th and E streets N. W. Phone 1031-M

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. E. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

PRINTING SUPPLIES.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO., Machine-made Rollers. 414 10th St. N. W.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER. Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.

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THE M. LINDSAY RUBBER MFG. CO. Successors to Goodyear Rubber Co. 807 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest

TEAS, COFFEE AND GROCERIES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO. Main Store, Seventh and E streets Northwest

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS.
THE R. M. PERRY CO. 30 H St. N. E. Phone East 862-M.
GEO. W. WISE, 2900 M St. N. W. Telephone West 138
THOS. R. NALLEY & SON 1239 Eleventh Street S. E. Phone East 480
GEORGE P. ZURHORST 301 East Capitol st. Phone East 372

WINES AND LIQUORS.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies 1141 Seventh st. northwest.
THEO. G. STONER Successor to GEORGE W. DRIVER, 605 Penna. Avenue. Washington, D. C.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, GLASS.
CARLISLE BROS., Wall Papers, Paints, Oils and Glass, 648 H street N. E. Phone East 1287

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts; and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	

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Underscore the subjects desired and mail at once.
TWO CIVIL SERVICE COURSES: Twenty-five forty-minute private lessons for $10, and twenty-five two-hour class lessons for $10. Two teachers devote their time to this subject.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 41. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Stationery Engineers Have Grievance Against R. Golden & Co.

PORTNER BREWING CO. IS FAIR

Building Laborers Contract Withdrawn—Strong Label Resolution Passed—Labor Temple Committee Makes Report—Retail Clerks Wants Their Card Shown.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, by President Dickman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

American Society of Plate Engravers: W. F. Wall and J. Hausler, vice C. K. Young and G. G. Kendall.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Stationery Engineers, No. 99, requesting an investigation of R. Golden & Co. dealers in butter, etc., and if grievance of Engineers Union is sustained to place said firm on "We Do Not Patronize List." Referred to the Grievance Committee.

The chair announced that on invitation he had attended a meeting of the Brotherhood of Commercial Telegraphers, and addressed them on the advisability and necessity of organized labor to concentrate its efforts by joining Central Labor Union.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Musicians called attention to Kernan's Lyceum and Lafayette Square and Academy of Music Theaters being on the unfair list.

Retail Clerks called attention to their Union Store card, and requested all members of organized labor to request card when making purchases.

Bottlers stated that Robert Portner Brewing Co. had signed their contract and had been placed on the fair list.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Special Committee on Labor Temple made a partial report, and requested an appropriation of $150 for expenses incident to incorporation, etc., it being understood that the Central Labor Union could retain the option of securing stock or consider the appropriation as an advance loan.

A motion being made to grant the request of the committee for a loan, an amendment was offered to defer action to next meeting. The original proposition and amendment were lost.

A motion to discharge the committee was lost.

The Contract Committee reported that contract submitted by the Building Laborers Union had been withdrawn from the committee, and recommended approval of their action. Report concurred in.

NEW BUSINESS.

The following resolutions presented by Delegate Spohn were adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Central Labor Union be directed to furnish for circulation and signature, printed copies of the following or similar form:

I hereby promise that I and the members of my family will, when possible, purchase only union-made products bearing the union label.

That purchases shall be made only from union clerks in good standing in their respective organizations.

That when purchasing, the attending clerk shall be required to exhibit a current membership card.

That I will not patronize any firm listed as unfair, or which is known to be unfriendly to organized labor.

(Signed) Yes ——
No ——

Resolved, That all who desire shall be supplied with copies of said form for circulation and signature; the same when signed to be returned to the Secretary of the Central Labor Union and placed on file.

Resolved, That any one refusing to sign the form the name shall be entered thereon as "No," and be so returned to the Secretary.

Adjourned.

Death of Zidon E. Ross.

Zidon E. Ross, one of the oldest employes of the Government Printing Office, where he was employed in the Proof Room, died this morning. Mr. Ross had been in failing health for the past three years and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Ross was a resident of Vermont.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Fly-Leaf Verses.

MILTON.

Oh, sad, blind, dauntless Milton, how in thee
Life's gloom and glory must have blent! How strong
The mortal tempests must have been that swept
Across the welkin of thy night of song!

CARLYLE.

He sat upon his literary throne
Not like the wearers of mere earthly crowns,
But like the ghostly heroes of his dreams,
Upon whose features slept heroic frowns.

Or, if we may with kingly clay compare
This restless searcher after better things,
Among his brothers of the pen he was
What Charles of Sweden was among the kings.

—WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

Personal Mention.

Matt. Hayes favored us with his pleasing personality this week. As a raconteur of affairs typographical Mr. Hayes is in a class by himself. With an endless flow of gossip and a fund of interesting reminiscences of days gone by he can regale his listeners for hours. Mr. Hayes came to us from the South. His ultimate destination is unknown.

Frank Stewart, who has been in the G. P. O. as a session employee, left for Chicago on Tuesday. He will visit the home folks in Ohio en route.

W. L. Griffis, the popular and efficient chairman of the Second Division, Night Force, G. P. O., left for Chicago last week. Mr. Griffis is very popular in Washington among the craft and we hope to retain him permanently in the near future. As a chairman he was just and generous, and his many friends wish him a safe return to us in the fall.

Geo. B. Hoover, one of the best job printers in the country, is in the city and is open for an engagement. Some of Mr. Hoover's work was shown in the Typothetae souvenir issued in Pittsburg a few years ago.

G. P. O. Base Ball League.

The good news has been floating in the air that the Printers have decided to have two cracker-jack base ball teams in the G. P. O. League this year.

There is no doubt after last year's experience the League that the Mahone Lot produced more real base ball sport for both spectators and players than could be seen anywhere in the city.

The officers of the League have promised to make the grounds one of the best diamonds in the District, with seating capacity for five hundred, and all who hold season tickets including schedule of all games, will be entitled to a good seat for the season.

These tickets will be distributed throughout the Departments to all those who wish to help pay expenses of team representing their Division, and does *not* include broken fingers or dislocated joints.

A popular physician has volunteered his services free of charge at every game and will be instructed to take special care of the Printers fans and that they will be at their case or machine at the usual hour next morning.

Word is going around the office that the teams of last year will have a hard proposition before them to beat the Prints. Let us hope that they will all make them play fast ball, and when the season is over the pennant winners will have something to be proud of.

Boys, get together, and help the good sport along.

A ROOTER.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Allied Label League.

During recent months a strong effort has been made to effect a complete reorganization of the Allied Lable League, but not until the last meeting in February did matters shape up to give encouragement to the promoters of the plans. At this meeting, which was well attended, the officers were chosen to serve six months, as follows:

President, J. H. Brahler, Cigarmaker's; Vice-President, G. Amberg, Barber's; Financial Secretary, L. R. Boyd, Musicians; Recording Secretary, John G. Schmidt, Bakers; Treasurer, C. A. Pfau, Retail Clerks; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. W. Kenley, Bottlers.

Twelve organizations were represented and considerable interest was manifested. According to present plans as expressed in the discussion that took a general scope, and which was participated in by the delegates from the various unions, there is a vast field for work that will be of great benefit to all label trades.

In the past there has been a great lack on the part of workingmen to insist on the label. It is the purpose of the League according to a plan discussed to send committees from time to time to the meetings of the different labor organizations throughout the city to advocate the insistence of the label.

There is unquestionably a large field for the League in this line, and lots of hard work ahead if they go about their work intelligently and persistently, which is guaranteed by the officers chosen, who are all hustlers in their Locals, besides being delegates to the Central Labor Union, and several serving on prominent committees.

At the last meeting of the League the question of requesting the President of the Central Labor Union to appoint a label committee of that body was discussed, but action was deferred until the next meeting, Friday, March 24.

Label and miscellaneous trades should give all possible encouragement to the new organization, for all will be benefited by affiliation. Join hands and help one another; in doing so you will help your own organization. All unions coming under this head are earnestly urged to send delegates at an early date.

The Bennings Races.

The spring meeting of Washington Jockey Club opened to a large crowd of lovers of the sport of Kings.

The result of the management of the Benning track is shown by the class of patrons it receives. With a determination to have clean and good racing the Benning management has built up a reputation equal to any track in the country.

The events to be run at this meeting are of high class of merit and exciting contests are looked for, as quite a few of the horses from the Southern tracks will meet horses just starting the season.

The meeting will continue until April 13.

Don't forget Woman's Auxiliary Euchre, Wednesday, March 29.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Temporary Scale on The Star Agreed to Subject to Ratification.

PHILADELPHIA, NO. 2, GETS $25

Constitution and By-Laws Adopted—The Apprentice Laws Adopted as Reported by Committee—Further Conference on Newspaper Scale Desired.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was called to order at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday last, President Berg in the chair.

Traveling cards received since last meeting were read and accepted.

The Membership Committee, having reported favorably on the admission of George F. Von Ostermann and French R. Osthaus they were elected.

The committee also reported favorably on application of Cliff S. Newsom, who was an apprentice member of St. Louis Union. Mr. Newsom was duly elected.

A report on application of a Mr. McDonald, a machine tender, being asked, the committee was requested to report the case at next meeting.

Bills amounting to $28 were read and ordered paid.

An appeal, through the American Federation of Labor, for the striking United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers, being read, an appropriation of $10 was made.

A communication was read from the Western Federation of Miners expressing thanks for donation of $70.20 sent to aid the strikers in Colorado.

A communication from an indigent member of the Union being read, it was referred to the Relief Committee.

A communication from Philadelphia Union No. 2 was read, thanking the Union for donation of $70 made to assist in fighting the *Inquirer* of that city.

A communication from Theodore Noyes of the *Star*, respecting the proposed change in the scale to cover changed conditions of hours of labor on that paper, was passed for consideration with report of committee on that matter.

The report of the Committee on Newspaper Scale was then taken up for consideration. The committee having reported a temporary agreement, pending further conference with the Newspaper Publishers' Association, on motion the action of the officers of the Union and the committee was indorsed, and the committee instructed to resume negotiations for the purpose of having the scale in effect on the *Times* signed by the Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The temporary agreement is as follows:

AGREEMENT.

By the terms of this agreement, entered into this 11th day of March, 1905, the Evening Star Newspaper Company agrees to pay to its employes in the composing room $4.13 for day work and $4.33 for night work, of seven hours each, respectively, the said rate to be effective until a permanent scale shall have been agreed upon between the Newspaper Publishers of Washington, D. C., and Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, or the Evening *Star* and Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101: *Provided*, That should the permanent scale as finally agreed upon be higher than the above rate, the Evening Star Newspaper Company agrees to pay such difference in favor of the employes to said employes on the signing of the permanent scale; if, however, the permanent scale as finally agreed upon, should be lower than the rate provided for above, such difference in favor of the Evening Star Newspaper Company shall be repaid to the Evening Star Newspaper Company, the Union binding itself so see that the terms of this agreement are fully complied with, to the end that the said Evening Star Newspaper Company shall be fully protected, it being understood that the employes shall repay such difference, if any should exist.

The report of the Committee on Codification and Revision of the Laws was then taken up.

Mr. Ennis read a communication from the Typothetae objecting to certain changes made in proposed apprentice laws.

A motion to adopt the apprentice laws as originally reported by the committee being made, a point of order was made that a reconsideration of previous action of Union was necessary.

A motion to reconsider being made it was adopted. Mr. Ennis then moved that the original recommendations of the committee be adopted. Carried.

Mr. Ennis also reported for adoption the recent provision, ratified by the Typothetae, governing pay for overtime on Sundays and legal holidays, which was adopted.

Mr. Goodkey moved to strike out section requiring attendance of chairmen at all meetings. Lost.

A vote being taken on adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws as a whole, it was adopted—ayes, 78; nays, 0.

Mr. Lerch gave notice that at the next meeting he would present amendments to Article X, Scale of Prices.

Mr. O. T. Pierce gave notice that at next meeting he would move repeal of Article relating to Trials and Charges.

Mr. Goodkey gave notice that he would so amend section governing attendance of chairman to make it read "all regular meetings."

Mr. Brockwell, on suggestion of the president of the Union, moved that Scale of Prices be printed in separate book form.

The chair stated that, without objection, the officers would have 2,500 copies of each book.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

The president reported two deaths since last meeting and called attention to the vote by which $70 per month was pledged to Philadelphia Union, and ruled that any future appropriation under the resolution would require a nine-tenths vote.

An appeal being taken from the decision of the chair, the chair was sustained by a vote of 78 to 1.

The Secretary reported that the sum of $77.95 had been forwarded to the Western Federation of Miners for Colorado strikers; also that 400 circulars had been sent out in accordance with instructions contained in report of delegate to investigate conditions in Philadelphia; also reported the transfer from active to passive roll of J. L. Shipley.

NEW BUSINESS.

A motion was made to make appropriation of $70 to aid Philadelphia Union, with provision that all amounts paid by this Union be made a subject for consideration by our delegates to the Toronto convention, to secure repayment to all Unions advancing money to Philadelphia Union, such amounts to be rebated back to such Unions in per capita payments.

A division was called for on the motion.

The appropriation being voted on by secret ballot, failed of a necessary nine-tenths vote.

A motion to appropriate $25 for Philadelphia Union was carried.

Mr. Bynum called attention to the euchre to be given by Woman's Auxiliary on March 29, and extended an invitation to all to be present.

The question of joining Bookbinders Union in the issuance of Catalogue of Publications now conducted by that Union was referred to the Printing Committee. Adjourned.

Mr. McCann to Mr. Belcher.

EDITOR OF TRADES UNIONIST:

My letter printed some time ago in the TRADES UNIONIST correcting Brother Belcher in regard to the authorship of the "Pastoral Symphony" seems to still rankle in his manly bosom. Periodically he breaks out in some acrimonious reference to it. Last week he had a throw at me again in a superlative effort to write up a concert he attended. His injudicious use of words and phrases reminded me of Brudder Bones in one of his eloquent forensic moods. "A remarkable gifted coterie of artists" struck me as quite ridiculous, especially the application of the word "coterie." Further on he informs us that the audience was "fairly electrified," and then uses the couplet, "How happy could I be with either," etc., forgetting that there were more than two in that "remarkable gifted coterie."

But what astonished and amused me most was when he wound up by pronouncing all who differ with him as to the spelling of a name—your humble servant among the number, of course—as "iconoclasts." Now, wouldn't that "jar yer intelligence?"

I am willing to contribute toward presenting Belcher with a dictionary, and some kind friend should inform him where the Carnegie Library is located, so that he may consult the books of reference so abundant there.

JOS. W. MCCANN.

LUNCH COUNTER TITILLATIONS.

Danny Vaughan is developing into an old reliable watchdog of debate.

* * *

Kreiter rhymes with fighter. He's in training for the strenuous short-day battle of 1906.

* * *

Tommy Dougherty is one of the few who really enjoy nocturnal toil, and he requires nearly a fortnight after commencing day work to get entirely rid of that owlish feeling.

* * *

George Hayden returned to day work fresh and fragrant as a Virginia violet, and the arduous stress of machine work has not in the least subdued the fervid exuberance of his genial personality.

* * *

THE POET'S FINISH.

A'las, no more his words will soar,
Guided by rhythmic law,
Since she who caused sweet songs to pour
Partook of onions raw.

* * *

The gaiety of the delegatorial shindy will not be at its height until Titus F. Ellis enters the arena. His many friends are of the opinion that he will go there, too, this trip.

* * *

Under the circumstances, General Kuropatkin was probably glad to step into Osler's old-spav class.

* * *

There is some satisfaction in running for office when it's a walkover.

* * *

Since Judge Ennis has grown stout, he bears considerable resemblance to Pard Bloomer.

* * *

The delegatorial dream prophets are somewhat dopey.

* * *

The Czar would doubtless welcome the assistance of Bell, of Colorado. Get thee gone, General! get thee gone!

* * *

The plight of the Russian army is too grewsome for mirth.

* * *

Philip threatens to Steele a march on 'em this year.

* * *

Harry does not propose to be caught Knapping, and is already stirring around in our midst.

* * *

Bloomer has lifted the poetical lid, and the spring poets are happy.

* * *

If the Mikado ever tries jiu jitsu on Uncle Sam he will be the most astonished pagan ever plastered to the mat twisted to a frazzle in one round.

* * *

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

To the printer slang they come at last. The New York *Herald* speaks of Rider Haggard stopping at the Waldorf-hyphen-Astoria.

An associate, Mr. J. H. Massey, resigns Departmental life this week to enter upon the publication of a paper at Marietta, Ga. In this leap from the national capital to the Valley of Content in the shadow of the Kenesaw, Mr. M. devotes his energies and ambitions to a dual end—that of the upbuilding of his home city and the newspaper which now passes into the keeping of the third generation, the pride alike of his father and grandfather. In the possession of that confidence that begets success it is but natural to predict, through the stepping stones of the city council and state legislature, his attainment to higher honors.

H. S. SUTTON.

From Clime to Clime.

A story has been written by a printer giving in detail his journey of 21,630 miles, covering six months, in such a way as to interest not only the printer familiar with the cities visited, but the general reader.

The author, Samuel Murray, graphically protrays his adventures from Washington City and return, starting February 20, 1903, and ending the trip in that city August 17, 1904, two days ahead of his schedule. In that time he covered the United States from coast to coast and visited Mexico in the South and Canada in the North.

A map showing the route taken by Mr. Murray is in the book, which should be read by every one interested in books of travel.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

It was a very good-tempered union meeting last Sunday, especially considering the great differences of opinion on a couple of topics. I think the reason for the failure of the $70 appropriation in aid of Philadelphia Union lies in the fact that many see, or think they see—which amounts to the same thing—more union politics than real unionism in the fight that is being made on the Executive Council in g eneral and Lynch and Bramwood in particular. Many express the opinion that if a union or a number of unions can nullify the acts of and refuse to obey the Executive Council our scheme of government is a failure and had better be abolished. The Executive Council was created by I. T. U. law with certain powers, and while all may not agree with the interpretation which that Council puts on the laws, no one has a right to refuse to obey its decisions, and no one can reverse them except the I. T. U. by its representatives in convention. It is unfortunate that unionists will let their passions and prejudices lead them into denunciation of the supreme officers of our organization and into impugning their motives. We are supposed to be law-abiding, and to be such it is necessary that we should obey the laws we have as interpreted by the officers we have until the times come for the making of laws and electing officers. Then a majority can make whatever changes are desired. In this warfare on Mr. Lynch and the Executive Council it should be remembered that the former was elected, after a stubbornly fought contest, by over 7,000 majority, and the other two members by still larger majorities, showing that they were the choice of the membership, and it is fairly presumable that their acts are indorsed by the majority of the membership until it is demonstrated by somebody besides Mr. Lynch's opponents in the last campaign that the contrary is true. It is more than a year until the next election, and consequently much too early to begin electioneering work. All of such work done now will have spent its force before that time and been forgotten. It is useless to assert that the Philadelphia matter is not based on politics with reference to the next campaign, for it originated with and is being pushed by the active opponents of Mr. Lynch in the last. The Executive Council should be obeyed or it should be abolished, and I am glad to see that the number of those who take that view is growing.

* * * *

"Brocky" missed the calls of a comforter who used to visit him when he had a carbuncle on the back of his neck. This caller's conversation usually ran about like this:

"Hello, Brocky, old man! Sorry to see you laid up like this. Good heavens you certainly do look bad! Let me look at your carbuncle. My, my! That is awful! Say, you remember Tony Critchfield—that fellow who died with a carbuncle three years ago? His didn't look anything like as bad as yours, but it killed him all the same. And there was Bill Smithman—his carbuncle looked like a pimple compared with yours, but it only took it three weeks to kill him. My, I'm sorry to see you looking so bad, old man! I hope you'll pull through all right, but—well, good by, Brocky. I certainly hope you'll get well."

* * * *

Comrade W. N. Brockwell, of the late *Record* Proof Room, returned to work last Monday, after four weeks' struggling with erysipelas, and in celebration of the event he was unanimously elected chairman of the Annex Proof Room, organized in the quarters lately occupied as the *Record* Proof Room and largely of the same personnel. Some very handsome team work is generally done when Brockwell's name comes up for election as chairman, like this:

No. 1: "I nominate Mr. Brockwell."
No. 2: "I second the nomination."
No. 3: "I move that the nominations be closed."
No. 4: "I move that the election of Mr. Brockwell be made unanimous."
That is all there is to it.

* * * *

I hear that R. A. Nelgner, who has been running a Merg in the Library Division, resigned last week, believing that he can do better "on the outside." A good many operators say they can do better in private employ, especially on newspapers, than in working for Uncle Sam. For one thing, the hours in the G. P. O. are longer than on newspaper work. But our good old uncle furnishes some advantages that make up for that little difference in the way of holidays and leave with pay.

* * * *

Harry C. Knapp, of the *Times*, made his initial visit to the G. P. O. last Monday in the interest of his campaign for delegate to Toronto. He made so good an impression last year, received such a complimentary vote, and won so many friends by taking his defeat good-naturedly that he has every reason to hope for success this year. Who his competitors will be I have not heard, but there will doubtless be others with the same ambition.

* * * *

Last week I took a slam at the management of the home and tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon, and I let it off light at that. The managers must have belonged to a Don't Association at some time in their lives, judging from the signs about the place—"Don't smoke!" "Don't pick up nothing!" "Don't take no pictures; we have them for sale!" "Don't look pleasant; we don't feel that way, and you shouldn't!" And etc. The pleasures of a visit to the historic place are much enhanced if one goes by the electric road, for in season he has plenty of time to pick blackberries while sufficient power is being generated to get up the hills. A relay of mules at each hill would be an improvement and would generate the power more rapidly. They might be used to plow corn between times, and the plowing would not be interfered with much. If you have never been to Mount Vernon—and every true American wants to visit the Tomb of the immortal Washington once (and I never knew anybody who wanted to go a second time)—you have missed thrilling experiences which you should not let your life close without.

* * * *

Oh, yes, we are going to have a *Sunday Star* all right, "for he himself hath said it," the announcement having appeared in the *Evening Star* every day for a week past. It will be a mammoth issue and we are promised features new in Washington journalism. Banzai! (I'm gradually acquiring a taste for the Japanese word for "Bully!") I wish the good old paper all success in her venture and I have no sort of doubt that she will have it. The Washington *Star* is one of the greatest newspapers of the country and reaches a larger number of the actual inhabitants of the city than any other paper does of the inhabitants of its city, and it would not do that if its readers did not like it.

* * * *

Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, one of the brightest men on the Federal bench to-day, recently, in commenting on the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States against the system of peonage that has been practiced in some parts of the South, delivered a philippic against the chain-gang system of cities, declaring that it is a violation of the thirteenth amendment of the Constitution, which declares that involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, shall not exist in the United States, the petty offenses for which chain-gang sentences are given being merely misdemeanors and not crimes. The Judge might also seriously question the manner in which verdicts against the poor wretches are secured. The unsupported word of a policeman, anxious to "make good" his arrest and with blunted sensibilities of the sancity of an oath; a police judge with more cases before him every day than King Solomon could have investigated the merits of in a week; a social system which makes destitution a crime and to be out of a job a suspicuous circumstance; petty and annoying regulations the violations of which causes arrest—all these, with a police force each member of which is anxious to "make a record," constitute a large part of the pleasures of city life. I have been told of a policeman swearing that an automobile was making 15 miles an hour when its capacity was only 12. A friend of mine was thrust into a police cell and permitted to die of pneumonia in New York whose offense was that he had fallen on the ice and broken his leg and otherwise so injured himself that he could not explain it. Would it not be better to pay less attention to the unfortunate class and more to the criminals?

* * * *

Now that the night forces are all broken up and everybody knows "where he is at," let us look into the merits of the National Mutual Finance and Investment Company. It proposes to receive investments of from $2 to $20 a month and indulge in the real estate game. It is a good place to put a few dollars—not enough to cripple anyone's finances—where it will increase and we will get the benefit of the earnings of our own money. Look into it, gentlemen, and then give us your subscriptions.

* * * *

The Union Outfitters to Men Company is doing so well already that its success is guaranteed. Let us wear union-label clothing as well as demand union labels on printing—concede what we demand. A man can buy anything there that he can buy anywhere else, and as good and as cheap, and with a union label on it.

* * * *

G. P. O. Council, National Union, will meet for the first time at Pythian Temple (third floor, back), 1012 Ninth street northwest, next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. After the business of the evening an informal entertainment will be given, with refreshments and cigars. This latter feature is in charge of Friend Graves, the Speaker of the organization, who knows how. It is a guaranty of an enjoyable evening to know that Tom L. Jones and other singers will sing. G. P. O. Council never makes a failure of an entertainment, and when the programme says "Refreshments" it means a lot of 'em.

* * * *

Wiley H. Davis, of the First Division, was one of the singers at Dr. Bischoff's organ recital last Tuesday night, and, as always, this promising young tenor acquitted himself to the full satisfaction of the audience. He is making a name for himself in the musical world of this city, and under the artistic training of Dr. Bischoff is improving every day.

* * * *

W. S. Hennen, of the late *Record* Proof Room, who has been suffering for a couple of weeks with an aggravated quinsy, is believed to be slowly improving, but is by no means yet a well man. His throat had to be lanced in two places.

* * * *

The *Star's* account of a lecture by Rev. H. E. Johnson, a Virginia Methodist, on St. Patrick, delivered on March 15, winds up thus: "He gave a graphic recital of events in the era of St. Patrick, who, he said, had the misfortune to be born out of his native country." That beats me!

* * * *

Yes, dear Cycle, I admit that "some very good reading appeared for sometime in THE TRADES UNIONIST over the pen name of 'The Understudy.'" But I really took up the work during the illness of Joe Babcock, as his understudy; and when I became convinced, after a year or two, that he would not resume the task himself, I began signing my name to my productions and have continued it ever since. Now let us have your reasons for not signing your name, acknowledged by great a statesman and by a great lexicographer. No, I won't give you away, Cycle. You must do it yourself.

* * * *

There is a Gripe Gutter named Post,
Who gives all trades unions a rost;
In columns and pages
He foams and he rages,
But his biz has 'bout gi'n up the gost.

* * * *

I have received "The Business Man's Pocketbook," by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., bound in flexible leather, hip-pocket size, which is one of the most complete things I have ever seen. It is so full of information useful to a business man—as much as can be put in 406 pages of nonpareil—that I would need a column to tell about it.

* * * *

A letter received by "Gus" Bruehl, of the *Star*, from "Shad" Campbell, mentions the arrival of Mrs. Nellie Wilson, last Friday, at the Home at Colorado Springs. "Shad" thinks Columbia Union ought to furnish a room at the Home, as San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, Indianapolis, and other unions have done, and hopes that the sending of Mrs. Wilson there will hasten the event.

* * * *

I was much impressed lw (last week) with the dp (detailed particularity) with which Rough Writer stated the disposition made of the nm (new men) sent to the cr (composing room) which he so fi (faithfully itemizes) in the TU (TRADES UNIONIST) every week. It is vi (very interesting).

* * * *

Mr. Possible Candidate, you now have until April 16 to make up your mind whether you want to butt into the delegatorial race or not. I don't see anything on the hook for ambitious and aspiring people but delegateships, and only four of them. If you want one of them, get busy! Even then you have no assurance of getting it. But I don't believe there will be much of the strenuousness of last year's campaign injected into this. There are no issues. There were none last year, but we didn't know it. We don't want to send men, however, who are habitually wrong. If you are of that kind, stay out of it.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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SPRING POEM.

Little robin
Sits a bobbin'
On a tree
In front of me,
And I wonder
Where in thunder
He has binter
All the winter.

—WILL M. MAUPIN.

***

Kuropatkin has demonstrated his ability to lead—a foot race.

***

We may soon know how many of last year's promises were only intended as May bees this year.

***

It would be nice to be able to turn over to the wife the proceeds of one of those 100 to 1 shots as the price for an Easter bonnet.

***

There is something about those "hurtless squirts" which remind one of one who won hands down in the celebrated washbowl-plugging contest.

***

Mr. Bloomer's latest poem, which appeared last week without a name, is what might be called "a corker." It will ever occupy a conspicuous place among the best of Mr. Bloomer's very best productions.

***

It is now in order for everybody to express regrets that Mr. Gunn has decided not to be a candidate for delegate this year. A good many are of the opinion that he was as good as elected at the very time he decided not to run.

***

Dr. Wiley, the pure food investigator of the Agricultural Department, is of the opinion that man's longevity and usefulness may be extended to the ninetieth year. Now that sounds more like it. Dr Osler may consider himself discharged.

***

Col. Harry S. New, of Indiana, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee. There was much speculation as to who the new chairman would be, though if we may believe them there are now plenty of wise guys who all the while knew that New would get it. We were interested for Mr. New for the reason that he is a newspaper man. His ripe experience as such will be of great service in his new field of endeavor.

***

After reading editor Kennedy's article it is easy to understand why space necessary for reply to Mr. Bramwood's was denied. The *Journal* is always a welcome visitor, but it is fortunate that the craft is not compelled to rely wholly upon Indianapolis as the only source of full and reliable information.

***

The high school girls of neighboring villages in Pennsylvania have united in a crusade and will refuse to allow boys to walk home with them or call at their homes who use cigarettes. Success or failure of this movement will largely depend on whether these well-meaning girls are able to continue and overcome "that lonesome feeling."

***

Editor Kennedy, of the *Western Laborer*, makes some telling points in his reference to the prevailing notion that it is "contrary to the ethics of some unions and union men to pay a labor paper money for doing anything," and that "it has always been the notion among union men that labor papers are run to print what official organ editors lack the moral courage to print for fear of making enemies and jeopardizing their jobs." Those who at one time or another have been associated with labor papers are prepared to bear witness to the truths presented by Mr. Kennedy. The notion still prevails with many that a man's full obligation is discharged as soon as he hands in his name to the office of publication as a subscriber, and such a man is still better satisfied if he is carried from year to year as a "dead head." We have known cases where the opinion prevailed that white paper bills are met and weekly wages paid in this way. It is easy enough, but mighty poor taste, for a concern which is provided with necessary funds and secure against loss by a monthly levy to hold up to ridicule a struggling weekly, because, as merely a business proposition, the proprietor charges space rates at a cost sufficient to cover expense of publication. The struggling weekly more nearly represents the struggling masses and deserves well of those who profit by its self-sacrificing devotion.

***

The expected has happened, as since the adjournment of Congress and with the *Record* in dry dock the temporaries and extras have been dropped, thus reducing the force to the minimum or nearly as it stood prior to the assembling of Congress in December last. The reduction, while necessary and anticipated by Civil Service regulations, is nevertheless unwelcome to those who might hope to continue indefinitely. With those who remain as regulars or to fill out a probationary period a feeling of sympathy is manifest, and expressions of interested friendship were heard when the "good bye" hour arrived. We hope that Uncle Sam may soon see his way clear to extend to each an invitation to return, when, by each of those remaining will be extended the glad hand of welcome.

CYCLE.

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LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

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First Division—R. L. Davidson.
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Fourth Division—John P. Smith.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
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Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

E. M. Root is still on the sick list.

Glad to learn that Geo. J. Woodgate is improving.

W. A. H. Turner has been on the sick list this week.

The total force in this division numbers 204, including everyone.

Comrade E. D. King has been on the sick list. Also E. F. Latham.

Frank F. S. Miller was transferred to this Division on Monday from the Treasury Branch.

Col. Jas. E. Bright took a "day off" this week. Somebody remarks "he has a string of them." There are others.

"Eureka," he loudly called when he discovered his pay envelope with his hard-earned wages, in his overcoat pocket.

Luke Woodward, chief of the Division of "Cuts," is off on fifteen days' leave. His assistant, Chas. C. Barton, is in charge.

On Monday morning, Mr. J. Walker Miller, an employee of this Division for the past six days, was transferred to the Specification Room.

C. W. Radley, one of our Monday morning accessions, will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Auditor at the approaching election.

With the adjournment of the special session of the Senate on Saturday last, the night forces were discontinued at the close of office hours on Sunday morning.

Even our clever friend Judge Holeman has been obliged to go to—the Supply Division. He is missed in his old alley when the whistle blows.

Fred C. Chase, recently employed temporarily on the Night Force, has embarked in the printing business. Success is kindly wished him in his new enterprise.

Owing to the various transfers, and so forth, the compositors that had been temporarily filling "preferred places" since December 1 last, have returned to their frames.

The latest advices from Portland, Me., impart the welcome information that George H. Ball, formerly of this Division, is rapidly improving. Good news to his many friends.

When L. W. Baldwin was transferred to the Sixth Division last December he represented slug 90. When he returned to this Division on Monday he was assigned to the same slug.

On Saturday W. J. Weiss, employed in the State Branch for several years, was transferred to this Division and assigned to slug 23. "Billy" received a cordial welcome from his old friends.

On Saturday evening the balance of the temporary force in this Division was discontinued. We understand that the order was general with regard to all the temporary compositors employed in the office.

The regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Council, No. 211, National Union, will be held at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street, N. W., on Saturday evening, March 25, at eight o'clock.

Well, right on the eve of an election for chairman, and no announcement of candidates. Perhaps the present affable Chairman "Davy," is exclusively in the "running," How about some of our recent acquisitions?

Not a candidate for delegate has visited us this week. Did you ever witness such a dull campaign? Incidentally we understand that Miss McDonald, representing the "down-town" section, will be a candidate.

We are glad to learn that H. J. Frank, recently one of our temporary compositors is employed in the store room. Nothing like being permitted to sign the pay roll every two weeks, regardless of your particular line of duty.

From the corrected time slip posted for the information of all interested we notice the following acquisitions to our Division:

From the Sixth Day—Makers-up: Will H. Chase, C. S. Elder and L. P. Kenney assigned to the "Y." Compositors from the same division: Chas. F. Mullen, John Adams, S. R. Wall, Geo. A. Plummer, L. W. Baldwin, Winslow Lewis, and C. W. Radley.

From the *Record*—Chas. A. Morgan, F. M. Werneke and John R. Moss.

From the Proof Room—Geo. S. Fitzgerald, Ira M. Ingalls, H. W. Templar and Frank W. Miller.

ROUGH WRITER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Third Division.

F. H. Jones took a jump from 114 to 118.

Frank L. McUmber is now slug 119, having been transferred from 26.

Messrs. L. J. Bennett and George G. Klinknett went to the Spess Monday morning.

Robert J. Mears, late Slug 41, is now employed by Byron Adams, where he "never disappoints."

Now we see "triangles of wild geese harrowing the blue fields of the sky," as John J. Ingalls put it.

It is said to be a fact that the *Post* is fully equipped to issue an evening edition in the near future.

It is reported that Tom Hoagland has rooms for rent, and that therefore he is eligible to membership in the Oldest Inhabitants Association.

Mrs. A. W. Bowen will make the race for delegate to Toronto from the Woman's Auxiliary of Washington, with good prospects for securing the honor.

R. P. Piehoff, former Chairman of the Third Division, was in town last week for a few days on private business, and left for home in haste on receipt of a telegram stating that his baby had died. We all sympathize with Bob,

Brother Charles H. Gove, who attends the Church of Our Father, informs me that there was a mistake in the programme of evening services issued by the church, the dates as given being just one week too soon. Therefore Pastor John Van Schaick. will give his lecture "Ian MacLaren and his work for Literature and Religion" on Sunday evening, March 26, instead of March 19 as announced in this column last week.

The horde of Pennsylvanians increases. We already had J. M. Lenhart, of Meadville, W. M. Camp, of Erie, F. O. Sanders, of Watsontown, and F. E. Warren, of Harrisburg, but the disbanding of the night forces brought us J. J. O'Hern, of Warren and Titusville, and H. J. McClurg, of Beaver, and the returns are not all in yet.

* * * *

Last Saturday night we lost all the remaining temporary hands from the Dvision.

There were 16 of them, as follows: Wm. W. Satterfield, H. E. Bartle, Robt. D. Heiner, F. M. P. Montague, Theodore P. C. Willis, D. A. Smith, Jr., Chas. H. Stormfeltz, Clifton S. Newsom, F. T. Adams, Parke M. Reeder, Henry M. Smith, H. W. Arthur, Philip E Sardo, Thomas C. Evans. George H. Birdsall, and John E. Rastall.

* * * *

Eleven men and one woman came to us Monday morning from various Divisions. Their names and slug numbers are as follows:

Nellie H. Shipman, 4; Will W. Fry, 9; A. P. E. Doyle. 12; A. Coykendall, 18; R. L. S. Halpenny, 26; A. R. Nathan, 36; J. J. O'Hern, 38; H. C. Town, 50; Edward Nash, 116; Samuel Solomon, 124; John H. Hooper, 128; George R. Merriam, 132.

* * *

Franklin O'Yama Sanders, late of Watsonville, Pa., now slug 40, Alley 7, is very much given to reciting poetry. His favorite selection is:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said—
This is my own, my native land;
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand!
—*Canto 6, Lay of the Last Minstrel.*

And everybody wishes he was back in Watsontown.

* * *

The meeting of the Commercial Telegrapher's Union last Sunday evening was addressed by John Dickman, President of the Central Labor Union, and F. C. Roberts of this Division. Mr. Dickman's speech was on the line of the duty of all local unions to be represented in the central body. The speaker instanced the recent secession of the Pressmen's Union, and argued that the time might come when these independent brethren might feel the need of a sustaining hand, and the very Unions they are so eager to break with might possibly be the ones to whom they would fain turn for help, from which they are now barred by the act of secession. Mr. Dickman hoped that all might be brought to see the great importance of acting together. His remarks were received with hearty applause. Mr. Roberts followed, in a speech devoted to the labor question in general. His remarks were received with close attention, and on finishing he was applauded.

It hoped that all members of trades unions will make it a point to attend these meetings, and thus keep in touch with what the leaders are doing to advance the cause of labor.

* * *

For delegate to Toronto, Miss Teresa McDonald!

It is my privilege as a correspondent of the TRADES UNIONIST, and my special privilege as a Rhode Island man, to have the honor to announce the candidacy of Miss Teresa McDonald for delegate from Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101 to the Annual Convention of the International Typographical Union at Toronto.

Miss McDonald is no stranger to the printers of Washington, having been employed here for a number of years past, and now holding the position of proof-reader on the Washington *Post*. With the just consideration which should be accorded her as a representative of the craft which she adorns, there should be no doubt of her election. A year ago, after having announced her candidacy, and realizing that with two women on the ticket neither could be elected, she retired in favor of Miss Anna C. Wilson. Not only did she do this, but she took it upon herself to go personally to the friends who had promised to give her their votes, and handing them Miss Wilson's cards, asked them to vote for her friend. That Miss McDonald is now the logical candidate, there can be no question.

She is intelligent, has abundant ability, and has that personal magnetism which is a charming woman's greatest accomplishment. She deserves and will receive the votes of all fair-minded members of Columbia Union.

* * *

Like many another old-time printer, John E. Rastall, until recently a compositor in the Third Division, has an interesting history. Besides being a Civil War veteran, with three years and five months service to his credit in the Union Army, he has the unique distinction of having served with old John Brown, Gen. Jim Lane, and others in the border war which gave Kansas and Nebraska to the country as free States and brought on the Civil War. Rastall went West in 1856 with his printing office foreman, Edmund G. Ross (afterwards U. S. Senator from Kansas), from the *Sentinel*, of Milwaukee, driving an ox-team overland, taking three months to make the journey. Arriving at Topeka, then an insignificant village, he found no place to lay his head, and joined the "Free State Army." His experiences were numerous, sometimes humorous, and sometimes tragic. He was with the "forces" when three or four towns were raided. The United States troops captured him with others and held him prisoner at Lecompton. Mr. Rastall says he thinks the charges against him were murder, arson, horse-stealing, slave-stealing, treason, and a event," said he, "Slug 132 would have few others which he has forgotten. However, he did not wait to be tried. He gave Uncle Sam the slip and escaped North on the underground railway with a runaway slave. But before leaving Kansas, he obtained a formal written discharge from the "Free State Army of Kansas," which document he prizes highly. It is signed, among other officers, by his colonel, Aaron D. Stevens, who was hung with old John Brown at Harper's Ferry. Rastall says he was not at Harper's Ferry, simply because he was not asked to go. Had he been asked, he would have followed his usual custom and been there. "In that event," said he, "Slug 132 would have had another name behind it."

J. W. BELCHER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Sixth Division.

Andrew Bailey, linotype machinist during the past session on the *Record*, was transferred on Monday morning to the Job Room.

F. C. Damm, who has been a machinist on the *Record* during the past session, has resigned, and left for St. Louis to become head machinist on the *Post-Dispatch*.

The first chapel meeting after the transformation of the Night *Record* into the day Sixth Division was held Monday noon. George Hayden was the unanimous choice for chairman, likewise Eddie Nevils for secretary.

The ovation which greeted Miss Teresa McDonald as she advanced up the aisle to cast a vote at Sunday's union meeting was a pretty good indication that she has the best wishes of a large number for her success in the delegatorial race.

If Dr. Osler ever happens to read "Pard" Bloomer's poem which appeared in last week's TRADES UNIONIST he will be more convinced than ever that the only remedy for some people (especially writers) after they have passed the age of sixty is chloroform.

It was a pleasure to those present at the Union meeting last Sunday to see the big, good-natured chairman of the Nominations Committee, Wm. Brockwell, performing his duties after a month's illness. The absence of his usual jokes, however, was a sure indication that he had as yet not fully recovered.

The climax to the long-discussed Constitution came last Sunday when the two principal actors in the ten-months' drama, Chas. H. Ennis and James Monroe Kreiter were appointed as tellers on the final vote. The hearty cheer given as they shook hands at the close of the vote proved that each had gained in popularity by his determined effort to embody only that into the Constitution which he deemed best.

I sincerely object to the manner in which "Rough Writer" has confiscated and used a standard abbreviation in connection with slug quotations. It may be all right to say "oef" for outside end frame and "ief" for inside end frame, but when it comes to "wf" for window frame I draw the line. "Wf," boy, means wrong font. And if any of the gentlemen mentioned are on wrong font cases, its time a change was being made.

Its all over. Columbia Union now has a new Constitution and By-Laws. Probably at no time in the history of No. 101 has a greater contest been waged for and against the recommendations of a committee than that which closed on Sunday amid scenes of unusual excitement. Throughout the many heated arguments which arose during debate on the new Constitution, President John R. Berg has had much to contend with, and has rendered his decisions in a most impartial and just manner. His re-election to the presidency of No. 101 will undoubtedly be his reward for the faithful performance of his duty during the past year. For the members of the Laws Committee, and especially its chairman, "Judge" Chas. H. Ennis, nothing can be said but praise. Not only is the "Judge" a master of the laws of the land, but has proven himself a master of the laws for the guidance of members of Columbia Union. As a suitable reward for his untiring efforts his elevation to the president's chair—not this year, but next—would be but a just reward.

* * *

The old Sixth Division is a thing of the past. Foreman Berg and his entire *Record* force arrived early Monday morning and took complete possession. Armed with a bunch of transfers for most everybody he handed them out in the following order:

First Division—Makers-up: Will H. Chase, C. S. Elder, L. P. Kenney, C. W. Radley. Imposers: L. W. Baldwin, S. R. Wall. Compositors: Winslow Lewis, John Adams, Chas. F. Mullen, Geo. A. Plummer.

Second Division—Louis C. Vogt, D. R. Lyons, W. F. Gould, W. H. Flynn, W. V. Smith, R. L. Moler, W. L. Howard, R. T. Lippincott, E. E. Richards.

Third Division—H. C. Town, A. R. Nathan, Edward Nash, J. H. Hooper, John O'Hern, R. L. Halpenny, A. Coykendall, Samuel Soloman, Nellie Shipman.

Fourth Division—Guy McCord, Frank Jones, A. W. Howe, G. F. Montgomery, Jas. M. Weaver, J. F. Luitich, V. Howard, W. T. Hall, J. E. Hogan, C. B. Nelson, Oscar Nelson, W. F. Simons, R. C. Starr, D. W. Corkins.

Fifth Division—Hubert Newsom, H. T. Young, A. K. Williamson.

Specification Room—H. D. Young, L. H. Burton, Frank Welch, J. N. Breen, Ben Wolfe, W. L. Evans, Wm. H. Drayton, Misses Julia M. Burke and May D. White.

Those to remain in the Sixth are:

A. K. Mundheim, as assistant. Machinist operators: F. A. Vinton, S. H. Cluxton, Chas. S. Gunn. Compositors: Jos. E. Sheehan, B. R. Preuss, W. H. Cornish, D. S. McConnel, E. E. Connor, H. B. Barnhart.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Specification Notes.

The *Star's* latest and greatest attraction is its quilling department from Quiller's Chapel.

The three months old daughter of Mr. T. R. Long, of this Divison, died on Tuesday of this week, after a brief illness.

On Tuesday of this week it became generally known that our fellow craftsman, D. J. McCarty, had been advanced to the rank of grandfather. The "everybody up" order was the signal for hearty congratulations.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. P. O. Veteran Club gave an unusually enjoyable entertainment and supper at Pythian Temple last Saturday evening. The entertainment, which consisted of vocal and piano music, was preceded by the presentation of a beautiful American flag by the ladies to the Club.

It is a real pleasure to note that copy messenger Austin D. DuGanne has been advanced from laborer to helper, which places him on the eligible list for something higher or a position commensurate with his stature. Austin towered something above six feet when he came here, and he has kept on growing till now everybody looks up to him.

T. C. Easterling, late a memer of this force, and who is popular everywhere, has accepted a position as ticket agent with the Mt. Vernon and Alexandria Railway Company, at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue. It will be a pleasure to part with the price of a trip to Mt. Vernon occasionally just for the privilege of doing business with "Tom."

George Graham recently accepted the terms of an advertisement and forwarded a small sum under promise of returns in choice bulbs and plants from a man who represented himself as doing a legitimate business at Somerville, Mass. Sufficient time has elapsed to warrant the suspicion that the fellow has moved on and is "doing" business or some one somerelse

* * * *

The following laborers were transferred here from the Folding Room on Tuesday:

Herman D. Fleshutz, pressman; C. R. Steeley, J. M. Patterson, John W. Allen and Wm. Krall.

* * * *

The following named compositors have returned from the Night Force and day *Record* since last report:

A. H. McKnight, T. G. Jameson, Percy S. Anderson, Jas. E. Harper, Will M. Edmunds, Geo. G. Klinknett, H. D. Young, T. T. Fitzgerald, Chas. A. Read, May D. White, J. N. Breen, Ben. Wolfe, J. W. Miller, Wm. H. Drayton, Julia M. Burke, Frank Welch, W. L. Evans, John Purvis, L. H. Burton, C. W. Kelly and L. J. Bennett.

The Savings possible at
S. Kann, Sons & Co.
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are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

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Is as good as cash and will be accepted as such by the leading one price merchants of Washington. Amount of order to be paid us at your convenience.
Absolutely No Charge for Our Services
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GENERAL PIPE FITTER
Room 609 Corcoran Building
Phone, Main 4358 Washington, D. C.

MOTH KILLERS
With the coming of spring we commence to think of something to protect our winter clothes from the ravages of moths while they are stored away until needed next winter.
Cedar Camphor (Very Pleasant Odor.) Large package.....25c Small size.....15c
Lavender Camphor Compound Large package.....25c Small size.....15c
Tar Paper Large sheets.....5c
Moth Balls Pound.....5c Six pounds.....25c
Gum Camphor (Purest Imported.)
INSECT KILLERS
Kenealy's Insect Destroyers (Very effective) Large bottles.....25c
Dalmation Insect Powder (Very best.) Pound.....35c
Insect Bellows Each.....10c
Black Flag Large package.....25c Small size.....10c
Dead Stuck Bottle.....20c
Drug Orders Called for and Delivered
Two Phones, East 707 and 708
KENEALY'S DRUG STORE
Cor. N. Capitol and Eye Sts.
Opposite St. Aloysius Church

Bindery Notes.

Captain Fredericks is still at work blowing his burners.

A number of Bindery dudes can be seen at Chase's Theater—not inside—but in the lobby, posing when the ladies are coming out. They are known as "The Peepers."

It is reported that Chas. Varden Barton, graduate in Bugology, and candidate for President of the United States and Philippines, has made a canvas of the G. P. O. and has secured the promise of several ladies' assistance in his campaign. "Ring up the wagon and we will all take a ride."

There will be a meeting of the gentlemen who need the money in Washington on March 23rd. A continuous performance will be conducted until April 13. Electric cars will be run every two minutes for the small sum of five cents to carry the lambs out to be sheared. It is a Spring meeting and many will spring a leak before the meeting is over. The world has no sympathy for the gambler who loses.

CRANKISMS.

Because some men are ruined by intemperance it does not follow that all should become abstainers any more than because some men are ruined by marriage all men should remain single.

Men's evil deeds we now write in sympathetic ink; their virtues on marble tombstones.

The devil is not as black as he is painted. In fact, he is more like us than we care to admit.

A man can be judged from the theatres he frequents and the ladies who accompany him there.

Lambs, it is true, gambol, but in due time they all get fleeced.

Women admire the gilded youth because he is a golden calf.

COW BOY.

WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF
HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture, Carpets Draperies, Etc.
N. E. COR. SEVENTH AND I STREETS N. W.

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Three Per Cent on Savings Deposits

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Billiards, 40c. per hour. Pool, 2½c. per cue
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Capital - - $1,000,000
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Exchange bought and sold. Cable transfers and drafts direct on principal cities of the world. Letters of credit—foreign and domestic. Collections. Investments, Stocks and Bonds.

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Look for the name CARNEY and the UNION LABEL on the box.

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33 H STREET NORTHWEST

"Hist!" whispered the politician's wife in the dead of night; "there are robbers in the house!" "Yes," replied the politician, sleepily, "and in the senate, too. But why should that worry you?"—*Ex.*

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H:'ls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president. 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello. 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton. 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at Spanish Veterans Hall, Sixth street between G and H streets northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

A Friend of Labor.

One of the most consistent advocates of legislation in Congress looking to the betterment of the conditions of the laboring classes is Senator Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia. It was through his instrumentality that the Kean resolution to investigate the question of railroad rates was so extended as to include an investigation to ascertain the advisability of enacting a national employer's liability bill, which would do away with the old common law doctrine of fellow servants, behind which the railroads get to avoid paying just claims for damages growing out of injuries sustained by employees in discharge of duty. This investigation will undoubtedly result in a Federal liability law, and it will prove a great boon to railroad employees.

Another piece of legislation of interest to labor, secured by Senator Martin, was the provision that mechanics in United States Navy Yards shall be entitled to short annual leaves of absence with pay, thus placing them on the same plane with Department employees.

WANTED.—Ten men in each State to travel, tack signs, and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary $75 per month; $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. S, Atlas Building, Chicago. M18

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Lieut. Fullinwider and family are now occupying Quarters F.

Acting Gunner J. Sperle has been ordered to report for duty on the *Maryland* March 25.

Gunner Sergeant John Costello has reported for duty on the *Dolphin.* He will have charge of the Marine Guard in perfecting them, as bulls eye hitters.

The Navy Yard Machinist Band gave a promenade concert at Masonic Temple Thursday evening last. The attendance was exceedingly large and the program rendered very interesting.

Electrician W. G. Read has been temporarily detailed to Schenectady, N. Y., where he will observe the test of the General Electric Co. 500 kw. generators which are to be installed in the Yard.

The funeral of Medical Director G. A. Bright, U. S. N., retired, took place from his residence in this city on the 14th inst. A detail of blue-jackets in charge of petty officers from the Yard assisted as body bearers.

The written request of F. E. Meredith, chief gunner's mate, for examination for appointment as acting gunner in the Navy, has been approved by the Secretary and he will be ordered to appear before the next examining board.

The *Dolphin* sails on March 17 for Charleston, S. C., where she will take on board the Secretary of the Navy and his party, including several Senators and Members. She will then proceed to Havana and Guantanamo, Cuba, on a tour of inspection.

Many applications by photographers were made to the Commandant for permission to photograph the decorations in the various shops during Inaugural week. East Gun Carriage Shop was the principal attraction, as it was the most elaborately decorated.

The following electricians have reported during the week for duty in connection with the wireless telegraph station: G. L. Short, J. A. Martin, A. Cameron and A. M. Reinhardt. Each man brings testimonials as to his fitness to hold the position.

Gus Thiekuhl, chief photographer of the Construction and Repair Department, was accorded special permission to make photographs of the Inaugural ceremonies and has succeeded in obtaining a set of the finest views taken of the Inaugural address and parade.

The board appointed to examine candidates from among the minors under instruction in the shops, for the positions as apprentice draftsmen Ordnance Department, have concluded their labors. As the result the following have been transferred from the shops to the drafting room with pay at the rate of $1.68 per diem for the first six months: J. H. Lascallett, L. M. Streamer, C. A. Watson, W. G. H. Stump, G. D. Gallagher and F. H. Kramer.

Another poet has sprung into existence in the Yard and hails from the Secondary Mount Shop. His poetic debut is entitled:

DO IT.

Success in Life consists in deeds—
Not words—but self reliant
Brave deeds, through which the will o'er comes—
All obstacles defiant.
So if you have a work to do
And would not fail and rue it,
Just put your shoulder to the wheel
Push hard, push strong. Just do it.

Some idly wait for luck to come,
Nor think life's what we make it;
While doers work like veterans true
And win the prize and take it.
Then forward with unbending will,
However others view it,
There's just one way success to gain
'Tis simply "go and do it."

If fortune's wheel seems standing still
On Life's steep grade, yet never
Was progress destined to remain
Inert and dead forever.
If from the ruts you'd raise the wheel
Just put your shoulder to it,
Success will then come uppermost
If you'll take hold and do it.

Life's battle is but rough at best,
The truest will be slighted
By those who cannot understand
Till time the wrong has righted.
Then let your aim be higher still
E'en to the death pursue it,
Then you shall win immortal fame
If you've the will to do it.

I love to brave the storms of life
There's strength and beauty in it,
Adversity I rather like
Although I would not win it.
But when it comes I'll vanquish it
And go up higher through it,
There's but one brave alternative
And that is—*Die or Do It.*

I. A. HEALD.

* * * *

I carefully read the able address of the President to the Congress of Mothers and was much impressed with his convincing argument as regard the propagation of the sexes. By it I am reminded of a story.

Two Hebrews meeting one day, and after saluting each other, one inquired of the other how their mutual friend Cohen was progressing. He was informed that he was not only married but was the father of a fine son, "and," continued the narrator, "he is blessed with a good landlord. When Cohen informed him of an increase he promptly notified Cohen that he would reduce his rent a dollar a month, and for every child born he would continue the reduction."

Meeting again some five years after, inquiry was again made relative to Cohen.

"Poor fellow, he is dead," replied the other. Being anxious, the other asked what was the complaint. He was amazed when he was informed that the death of Cohen was caused by too strenuous an effort on his part trying to reduce his rent.

* * * *

There is one other question in which I am interested. That is the moral and religious teachings in our public schools. But as there are now so many expressing their views through the public press, both pro and con, I will not take up the space allotted to me with the subject except to say that I am heartily in favor of a trial at least, I am more convinced that a greater necessity is the moral and religious training of many of our law makers, City, State and National.

One can scarcely pick up a paper that his eyes does not behold the spectacle of bribery and corruption. During the last year in our own city men who were looked upon as faultless have gone down in disgrace, their future blasted worship of that Moloch, gold.

What a sad spectacle to see men standing high as National Legislators facing a jury of their countrymen for malfeasance and corruption in office. Are we not fast approaching an era when an honest man in public life will be lonesome? National and State laws seem inadequate to bring a reform. Why not try a school of Morality for their benefit?

RAINDROPS OF WISDOM.

It is no shame for a man to learn that he knoweth not "all whatever age he may be."

Alexander the Great valued learning so highly that he used to say "that he was more indebted to Aristotle for giving him knowledge than to his father for life."

Wisdom adorns riches and shadows poverty.

He gets a great deal of credit who pays cash for everything he buys.

Do good to your friend that he may be a better one, to your enemy that he may become your friend.

In doing what we ought we deserve no praise because it is our duty to our fellow man.

Write down on your heart the advice of one who truly loves you; though you like it not at present some day you may.

You will never have a friend if you must have one who is perfect. A perfect man would be very lonesome.

TIM TICKLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

G. P. O. Bowling League.

The G. P. O. Bowling League is now an assured fact. Six teams from composing rooms of First, Second, Third, Fourth and Sixth Divisions, and the Job Room have organized the League.

The games will be played on the Palace Alleys, and will be decided between May 27 and April 28, inclusive.

A trophy for the winning teams will be given by THE TRADES UNIONIST on the completion of the schedule.

The games are scheduled as follows:

MARCH.

27. First vs. Second 29. Third vs. Fourth
31. Sixth vs. Job

APRIL.

3. First vs. Fourth 17. First vs. Third
5. Second vs. Sixth 19. Second vs. Job
7. Third vs. Job 21. Fourth vs. Sixth
10. First vs. Sixth 24. First vs. Job
12. Second vs. Third 26. Second vs. Fourth
14. Fourth vs. Job 28. Third vs. Sixth

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Revival Meetings at Ninth Street Christian Church, corner Ninth and D Streets Northeast.

Sermon Topics:

March 26, a. m.—The Mission and Glory of the Church.

March 26, p. m.—The Plea of the Churches of Christ (Disciples.)

March 27—Can one be a Christian and not belong to the Church.

March 28—The Danger of Indecision.

March 29—An Ideal Fool.

March 30—Christ's Call To-Day.

March 31—The Cry of a Lost Soul.

Come early and enjoy the song service, everybody cordially invited.

Rev. W. S. Priest, Evangelist.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, 714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building. 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet, 14th and 15th sts. and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
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S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
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Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
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E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 42. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Ice Wagon Drivers Want Consumers to Ask For Their Card.

GLAZIERS HAVE A GRIEVANCE

Suspender Workers Have American Suspender Co. on Unfair List—Engineers Receive Contract From Robert Portner Brewing Co.—Carpet Mechanics Want Their Card Asked For.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday last by President Dickman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

CREDENTIALS.

White Cooks, No. 767; Alcide Drouin, Philip Guillimi, Charles Milowich, Martin Semperle, and E. M. Staebler.

Teamsters, No. 372: Silas Sherwood, George Fetlow, G. T. Berry, A. J. Davis, and J. L. Smith.

Bills amounting to $31.50 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Suspender Workers, No. 8144, stating that the American Suspender Co., a firm that had built up its trade on the label, being the pioneer in label work, had taken issue with the Union and coerced its employees. Owing to conditions that proved intolerant to the Union, the label was withdrawn from that establishment. Referred to Allied Label League.

From Local No. 430, Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, asking that ice consumers ask drivers and helpers to show cards when delivering ice, and thus strengthen the Union. Placed on file.

From E. Sancho Lopez, editor of *Porto Rico Workingmen's Journal*, inclosing ten copies of that publication, and asking for subscriptions to it. Placed on file.

From Local No. 1021, Glaziers (Brotherhood of Painters), requesting that Warren & Dyer, 627 F street northwest, be placed on "We Do Not Patronize" list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Carpet Mechanics: Request that members of organized labor ask for card of mechanic who lays their carpets.

Engineers, No. 99: That they had secured a contract from Robert Portner Brewing Co. for an eight-hour day and an increase in wages.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge: That a dispute had arisen between them and another organization affiliated with this body, and requested that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the two organizations. Request granted.

Adjourned.

Letter From Frisco.

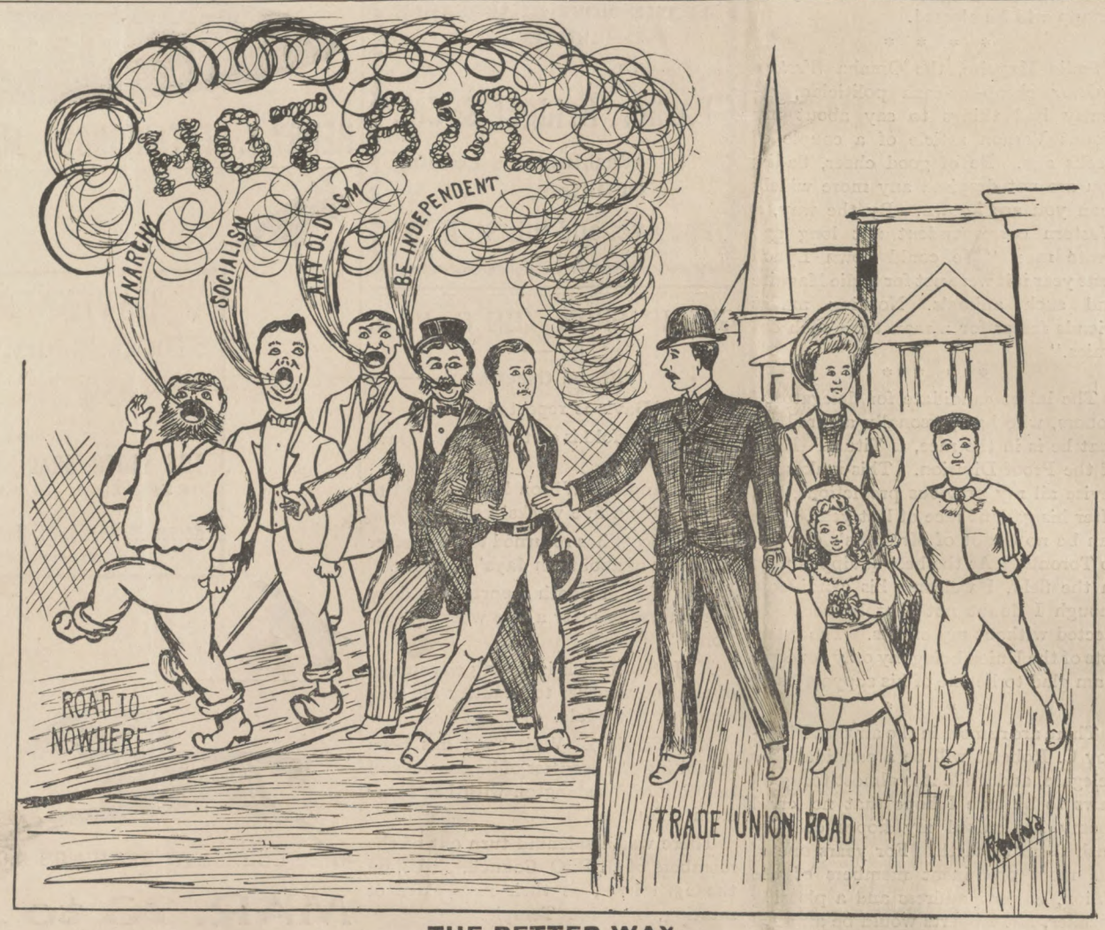
TO EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

San Francisco, March 24.—It is a long way from 'Frisco, To-ronto, but Bob Higgins says whisky is 5 cents a glass there—and that ought to be inducement to make the race. No. 21, by resolution, will send but one delegate, and though there will probably be several candidates, the only one I've heard mentioned is H. L. White—who doesn't have to take a smile to smile. Like "Fatty" Gimmel, of Chicago—whom I haven't meet for twenty years—Harry is of the few naturally cheery under all circumstances. He is the secretary of No. 21—and, like Frank Birdsall, of Denver, fits the place and the place fits him. If an opponent could circulate the report and get it believed that by electing Harry delegate we would lose him as secretary he wouldn't get enough votes to take him to Sausalito.

About that 5 cent whisky—it doesn't affect Phil Steele, who'll get the votes of all good people any way. But there are others—and the suggestion is volunteered that the candidate who will first circulate the promise to take to Toronto all who vote for him will carry the credentials and incidentally lessen campaign expenses.

"79."

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.



THE BETTER WAY.

TRADE UNIONIST (To non-union youth.)—Put aside other questions and join hands with me in maintaining a *living* wage and an eight-hour day.

The Making of a Newspaper.

The daily newspaper, its inception and evolution, was the subject of an interesting lecture given at Shiloh Baptist Church recently in the Free Lectures to the People Course, by Captain George A. Van Smith, of Minnesota. He said in part

"When the original American desired to reduce his thought to symbolic print for preservation or transmission, with the simple directness of his savage nature he sent his squaw for a bit of spruce bark; ripped off its tender innermost cuticle, and *wrote* or *drew*. Civilization has improved on the Indians wasteful methods in that it utilizes the whole tree excepting only the bark. The Indian's method can scarcely be called paper making, but rather drawing on nature's stationary department for its rough product."

The lecturer described the making of Egpytian papyrus from 3600 B. C. and the manufacture of Chinese paper which also far antedated the Christian Era.

"The manufacture of genuine paper did not reach Europe until the twelfth century, when it was introduced into Spain by the Moors, and up to the beginning of the nineteenth century small sheets were made slowly by hand. By the hand process a skilled mechanic could, by the most arduous labor, in a day turn out a few dozen sheets of very coarse, rough strong paper. Today the big paper machines turn off a well finished smooth paper ready for the presses at a rate of rather better than a ton an hour. The method of manufacturing paper by hand from the inner bark of the mulberry tree, as today practised by the Japanese, probably represents the method in vogue from the earliest time and strangely enough presents in outline the most approved modern methods.

"The paper on which your daily chronicle of the world's happenings is printed is just wood. There are of course coloring and sizing ingredients, but it is wood. And 90 per cent of it is the raw unvarnished article as it comes from the forest to be crushed to a fibre and in and hour is a sheet of paper ready for the printing press.

"The daily newspaper had its origin in China, in the *Pekin Gazette* (*Tching Pao*), or News of the Capital, which began publication before the Christian Era. This unique daily is printed in a Government edition sent to officials and a popular edition sent to subscribers. Ancient Rome also had its daily newspaper devoted to official happenings and called *Daily Occurrences*. This publication was laboriously written on papyrus."

The lecturer showed pictures of paper machines in action, and took up in detail the history and present conditions of newspaper making in America. He introduced the first stereopticon slides ever made of the new *Times* building on Thirty-fourth street, New York, a structure with a larger percentage of steel to cubical contents than any other office building in the world; a building of the extreme height of 476 feet, or 100 feet above the torch of Liberty Enlightening the World, which stands in New York harbor. The *Times* building has thirty-one stories, of which twenty-one are entirely devoted to the work of making a daily newspaper.

Captain Van Smith spoke of the *Times* building as a visible monument to the brain, energy and sacrifice that enter into the making of every newspaper great or small and to the newspaper life, the most fascinating if most exacting of existences.

A number of views of the interior offices of the *World* and *Herald*, and a description of the functions of each department in the great dailies of America, were followed by many anecdotes, humorous, pathetic and tragic illustrative of the varied elements which go to "The Making of a Newspaper."

Working People's Popular Concerts.

The second concert of the first series of Working People's Popular Concerts will be given next Sunday night at National Rifles' Armory Hall, 920 G street northwest.

To those who attended the last concert no further notice is necessary, as their full appreciation of the artistic program presented by Miss Von Unschuld will be attested by their presence at the next concert.

Miss Sadie Gompers, the talented daughter of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will render several solos during the concert. Miss Gompers has but recently returned from the West, where she received flattering notices on her rendition of some of the best composers of the old school.

The price of admission (10 cents) is so far below what might be considered the standard for a concert of such a high class that it shows clearly that the promoter is not actuated so much by the amount received in the box office as an endeavor to give the people an opportunity to hear good concerts that meets the requirements of their purses.

Fair Devotee—"I don't see any way to raise our church debt, except to have a lottery." Minister (shocked)—"That will never have my sanction, madam, never, unless you call it by some other name."—*New York Weekly.*

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

G. P. O. Base Ball League.

The base ball fever has struck the shop. Its the one topic of discussion among the fans. The ponies—well they are only here for a short time, but base ball stays until the leaves begin to fall.

Prophesies galore! Some have it that the inclosure on Seventh street where the aggregation known as the Senators hold forth will receive only the overflow from the Mahone lot.

But be that as it may, the G. P. O. League has taken the right start. At a meeting of the fans held on March 12, at Typographical Temple, the association for 1905 was formed, and the following well-known locals elected as officers:

President, Leonard Kukart; Vice-President, Wm. R. Love; Secretary, Wm. R. Barnholt; Treasurer, George Kirch.

After careful consideration by the high officials it was decided that the G. P. O. League should consist of six teams—two of Printers, two of Binders, one of Pressmen, and one from the Foundry, and the following men have been chosen as managers: Montgomery, Press Room; Hart, Foundry; L. B. Cooley and J. H. Williams, Printers, Ecker and Laframbois, Bindery.

It is the intention of the managers that the season shall open on May 1, the attraction being a team composed of Printers against one of Binders.

In this connection it may not be out of place to look over the material out of which two good printer teams could be formed, many of whom have made enviable reputations as base ball players in the past.

There is Berger, Bielaski, La Vinge, Nachmann, Cooley and Skeen, of the First Division; Rullman, Martin, Vogt, Atkinson, Wisener, Corkins, and Luitich, of the Fourth; Will Dow, Giles, Scott, Cotter, Templar, Gene Smith, John Williams, of the Sixth; Geo. Healy, of the Treasury Branch; Fitzwilliams, Broas, Bailey, of the Job Room; Chas. Wright, of the Agricultural Branch, and many others whose names I can not now recall.

It is the intention of the managers to spend considerable money in placing the grounds in first-class condition, and to this end a contribution from G. P. O. employees will be asked of later.

When the paper comes your way be liberal.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Edward Drew Dead.

Edward Drew, a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, died at the Emergency Hospital on Sunday last of pneumonia. Mr. Drew was well known down town, having worked on the *Critic* in its palmy days. His funeral took place on Tuesday.

ON THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

The Printer Group Gives Promise of Being a Winner All the Way.

Many of the printers at the Government Printing Office are interested in the gold-mining enterprise, the "Printer Group" of the Nonpareil Mining and Developing Co., which is composed of former employees of the G. P. O., being interested both financially and from a standpoint of wishing all members of the craft well in any undertaking.

Any reports from the working of this company is interesting to all at the big office, and the following letter from Robert G. Bailey, general manager of the company at the property, is descriptive of his work of developing a mine:

DIXIE, IDAHO, *March 8, 1905.*

When we located the "Printer Group" two years ago it looked to me that we were on the back of a winner; when No. 1 (Pica) tunnel was driven in the prospects grew brighter; and now No. 2 (Minion) tunnel gives much better promise than anything that has gone before. Not only does the outlook seem good to me, but dozens of people have visited the property this spring and I have yet to hear of a word said about the property except in its favor.

We started No. 2 tunnel to one side of the small (?) dyke on the Minion, as a crosscut. After going in 10 feet it looked as if we were across the dyke—that we had reached the hanging wall. From surface indications this would have made the dyke about 50 feet wide. We then turned the tunnel sharply to the left, with the idea of drifting along the wall through the country rock. (The country rock is softer and more easily worked.) When the tunnel had been driven in 50 feet, I calculated to crosscut the dyke westward to the foot wall. Imagine our surprise and gratification as work on the tunnel progressed, to learn that we were by no means across the dyke; that what we took for the hanging wall was simply a reef of granite about three feet wide, cutting obliquely across the ledge. As the tunnel work progresses we alternately cut across ledges of porphyry, quartz and talc, varying in width from two to five feet. These stringers cut across the dyke diagonally, and all appear to be mineralized throughout.

Some of the ore in these offshoots from the dyke is as good as I have ever seen anywhere; all the ore on an average looks good.

What these additional ore bodies may mean, I confess I do not know. Our foreman says his opinion of the matter is that the whole mountain is a vast ore body, with occasional reefs or "horses" of granite, sandstone, schist, etc, cutting across it. If such be the case a thousand stamps dropping a thousand years would not exhaust the ore body.

Tunnel No. 2 is now in sixty-five feet. We are gaining about one foot in depth for every foot the tunnel advances. As depth is gained the ore becomes more compressed, lies in place, is softer, more oxidized, more easily worked, and presents a better appearance. From all signs the greater the depth the better class of ore we encounter. I may be mistaken but I surely believe that we and our friends will have no cause to regret our venture in this mining proposition. If I alone voiced this sentiment I might lose hope when I got a low assay, or from some similar cause, but when every person who sees the dyke makes the same hopeful predictions—there is no room in my mind for doubt.

I know you have great faith in the ultimate success of the proposition, and if you could see the matter in the same light as I do I am sure your enthusiasm would be unbounded. No matter what turns up don't lose courage, and don't part with any of your stock. It stands a good show of becoming a valuable asset.

With regards to yourself, as well as all the G. P. O. boys, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT G. BAILEY.

EXPERIENCE.

BY THOMAS C. EASTERLING.

If when your plans go all astray,
Gloom and sorrow cloud the way,
Till friends who shared your nectared cup
Have turned their backs and passed you up—
When not a beacon is in sight,
And you have lost, at last, the fight—
Don't give up, but still press on,
For there's a vict'ry to be won;
Keep your courage all the while,
And bear your burdens with a smile—
Put it down "Experience."

If the girl who won your heart
Plays the coquette's hateful part,
Whose fickle smiles their cunning lend
Till false and true their colors blend—
Whose tongue is silvered o'er with lies
Till falsehoods cloud the lovelit skies—
Keep your faith and don't give up,
For she will quaff the bitter cup,
And turn your heart another way,
For there will surely come a day—
Put it down "Experience."

If fortune still her distance keep,
And the path is rough and steep,
And every hour is filled with fears
Till hope grows fainter with the years—
When you have spent every dime,
And being poor seems a crime—
This is the test the fates have lent,
For steel springs higher when 'tis bent;
So let your spirit be likewise,
For all's a blessing in disguise—
Put it down "Experience."

NONSENSE HERE AND THERE.

The Osler joke is becoming frazzled.

***

The base ball fan develops a hot breeze.

***

The elevator shaft echoes to many a shaft of wit.

***

The successful machine operator has to show his metal.

***

Castro seems to have a jiu-jitsu hold on the entente cordiale.

***

Bell, of Colorado, has the right ring about him in the ears of royalty.

***

Even the angleworms crawled out of the ground last week to welcome the fish liar.

***

It takes an all-round man to square himself with the requirements of this circling orb.

***

The Ship of State has more hulls than one to depend on—Congressman Hull, for instance.

***

No, dear girl; they are not called "bookies" because of their fodness for polite literature.

***

Of course it was a dyspeptic who said of a stingy man that he was as close as Bloomer's punctuation.

***

Delegatorial aspirants will soon be beating their tom toms and looking pleasant without being asked.

***

It begins to look as though the contest for office would take place this year without rushing or undue crowding.

***

FRAZZLED ORATORY.

Oh, me! the waste of human breath—
What waste can overtop it?—
When he who likes to wag his tongue
Fails in due time to stop it!

***

The success of a base ball manager consists largely in his ability to keep the the players from getting all balled up on high balls.

***

An infant industry which scowls when the President says, "Look pleasant, please," should be given anti-fat treatment.

***

The trusts will doubtless fight the Government to the last ditch and only surrender when the last drop of water is drained off.

***

This is the most auspicious season of the year in which to eat greens and express confidence in the Washington Base ball Club.

***

It is a bright and cheerful bunch of proofreaders who lunch across the way from the G. P. O. on G street, and although there is hardly a Reube among them their taste runs mostly to rhubarb pie.

***

It is estimated that by 1906 there will be 2,500,000 coreless-apple trees bearing fruit. Is it too much to hope that this pleasing outlook will have a tendency to ease the pomological unrest of friends Bloomer, Gunn, and Belcher?

***

The Nineteenth Century already points with more or less pride to a record-breaking war in which the total losses in killed, wounded, and prisoners approximate 650,000. "'But what good came of it at last?' quoth little Peterkin."

***

Just as the world is getting ready for the settlement of the war in the East and a season of comparative quiet, Brother Joe McCann takes the center of the stage with a scalping-knife in one hand and the "Pastoral Symphony" in the other.

***

A scientist makes the startling statement that humanity about reached the limit of progress and that in 3,000,000 years the birds will be the predominant race. 'Tis indeed an unpleasant prospect. Just think of the belles of the hennery strutting around with dissected human beings for hat trimmings.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

My esteemed contemporary, the *Sunday Star*, came out all right last Sunday morning, according to advertisement, and it is a great addition to Washington journalism. It consisted of 56 pages and a 24-page magazine, the latter well-filled with very good literary matter. Special articles on all conceivable subjects filled the paper, and all well written and interesting. Advertisements galore showed that our business men welcome the *Star's* venture as an opportunity to communicate with the public. The *Star* is a great newspaper. Long may she flourish!

* * * *

I certainly hope that my friend Joe McCann has not noticed my other friend Belcher's little slip about old John Brown being hanged at Harper's Ferry; for, although the latter undoubtedly knew better, that would not stop Joe from handing him a few hot ones. These little historical slips occur to all us literary men and we bear with each other and never mention them, but not all of our critics appreciate the fact and are as charitable to us as we are to each other.

* * * *

It was a very nice little entertainment that the officer whose duty it was provided for us at the National Union meeting last Saturday night. There were singing by three or four singers and recitations by the Rev. George Buckler, and everything went off to the queen's taste. Why don't I mention the names of the singers? Because I didn't takes notes, and, anyhow, if you were there you know as much about it as I do, and if you were not, what business of yours is it? Speaker Graves had a proper aggregation there, and that is all you need to know. And now let me ask you a question. Why is it that I can't get you to these meetings unless I let you know beforehand that there will be an entertainment and a feed? The new quarters in the Pythian Temple are as fine as frog hair, and there is an elevator by which to get up to the hall instead of climbing stairs. There will be another meeting along about the 29th of April, and if you haven't attended one since you were initiated that will be a good time to break in. With the finest set of officers and the finest quarters in town, I am proud of my G. P. O. Council, I am, and I have been for the last nineteen years.

* * * *

Thanks, gentle Cycle, for your kindly reference to my justly celebrated poem in a recent issue. You and I know what poetry is. But there are so many who do not. That is what makes me so blamed mad.

* * * *

My friend Philip S. Steele told me one evening last week that he is a candidate for delegate to Toronto. Heretofore I have been hearing nothing on the subject but vague rumors, a very unsatisfactory source of information for one who prides himself on his unvarying accuracy. Mr. Steele came so near the goal last year that he will undoubtedly find running easy. If a lifetime devoted to the union and unionism weighs anything in the scale, especially when coupled with an understanding of the questions that concern our craft and the ability to state his position regarding them, Mr. Steele will lead the ticket.

* * * *

With green-eyed Jealousy clasping me in both her arms because Belcher and not I was chosen as the organ to announce the candidacy of Miss Teresa McDonald for delegate to Toronto, still I hasten to give in my allegiance. What if both are from Rhode Island? That is probably only because they accidentally happened to step out of the State and then kept going, or possibly they were crowded out by people putting on their overcoats as winter approached. Does Belcher carry half of the votes of the Union in his pocket that I do? I guess not. He may control Rhode Island's vote, but he and Billy Leavitt all there is of it. Notwithstanding the are almost fatal error that Miss McDonald made in her herald, I believe I can pull her through, but it was my matchless success in electing Miss Anna Wilson last year that gives me confidence. People will keep testing my powers, though, I am afraid, until I finally fall down.

* * * *

The mammoth *Sunday Star*, the latest departure of our enterprising contemporary, the *Evening Star*, of which the first number has just appeared, is worthy of that great news paper, of which the *Post* is proud, as every one interested in Washington should be. Brimming full of news, correspondence, description, and tale, splendidly printed and handsomely illustrated it is a magnificent as well as a welcome addition to Washington's Sunday newspapers.—*Washington Post.*

Our brilliant and enterprising evening contemporary, which has ever been an inspiration to the *Times*, issued last Sunday the first number of the *Sunday Star*, which we welcome into the field of Sunday journalism, the more especially that it so nearly fills one's ideal of a great newspaper. The *Star* is almost as conspicuous a part of Washington as the Capitol.—*Washington Times.*

Now, of course these notices of the *Sunday Star* did not actually appear in the papers to which they are ascribed, nor any reference to it whatever, so far as I have been abe to discover in rather carefully scanning them, but something of that sort ought to have been published by both of them, and would have been in the old days. There is never anything lost by such courtesies between newspapers, or similar ones between individuals.

* * * *

I believe Charlie Buchanan, of the Nominations Committee and the Annex Proof Room, is a candidate for delegate to Toronto. He has been acting for some time as though he wanted some one to knock him down and drag him into the race. He is one of those conscientious fellows who want to feel sure that there is a demand for him, and from the number of politicians I have seen around him and the looseness of his coat buttons I think they have got him converted. I do not hesitate to say that I am for him and that he will (consequently) be elected if I have correctly diagnosed the case.

* * * *

All doubts that have heretofore existed in my mind as to whom I will support (whom I shall vote for is a matter of minor importance) for the downtown I. T. U. delegate have been resolved by the candidacy of James Monroe Kreiter, the announcement of which threw us all into a flutter last Monday. Together we have made the *Typographical Journal* the great magazine which it is, together we come nearer shaping the legislation of Columbia Union than all other forces combined, and together, side by side, we will be found fighting in this campaign. It is not my desire to frighten anyone else into withdrawing, but Kreiter and Victory will be found perching on the same banner on that fair May day on which political fortunes are made and marred.

* * * *

It is perhaps twice in a lifetime that such an ideal candidate for delegate announces himself as we have this year in Orton T. Pierce, of the *Post*. I have had occasion before to commend the aspirations of some of our members, but it was with feelings of despair as compared with the pure joy with which I announce the candidacy of Mr. Pierce, by which the Union and not he is the favored party. It is scarcely a compliment to Mr. Pierce to say that he will be elected "hands down," as the racing slang puts it, because the fact is patent to anyone. While I have not been authorized to make the announcement of his candidacy I have had so much satisfaction from being assured that it is true that I cannot refrain. Pierce and pure politics! Hip! Hip!

* * * *

It is with pleasure that I again refer to the candidacy of Harry Knapp as the down-town delegate. He is far and away the ablest and best fitted man to capably represent that portion of our Union in the International body (*man* you will observe I say) that has ever suffered his name to be mentioned in connection with the position. He would have laid Spadge Parsons out as cold as a frosted pumpkin last year had not a lot of us realized that that was Spadge's last and only, while Knapp is good all the time. But he has given way to others often enough; this is his year. Knapp will be elected.

* * * *

Sadie Maguire, the Omaha *Western Laborer* cheap-for-cash politician, recently had things to say about my Mount Vernon article of a couple of weeks ago. Be of good cheer, Sadie; you are not despised any more widely than you are known. By the way, a Western correspondent not long ago wrote me: "We could down Lynch next year if it were not for Sadie Maguire and such animals. Nothing makes friends faster for a man than such enemies."

* * * *

The latest candidate for delegatorial honors, who has personally assured me that he is in the race, is Titus F. Ellis, of the Proof Division. This makes me revise all my previous predictions, for, after his gallant race of last year, there can be no doubt of Mr. Ellis's election to Toronto. As the best equipped man in the field, I welcome his candidacy, though I doubt not that he could be elected without my efforts. The interests of the Union being my only concern, I am glad to be one of his supporters.

* * * *

There are rumors in the air that Flournoy C. Roberts will be a candidate for delegate, and while it is almost too good news to be true I hope that no cruel enemy has raised my hopes only to dash them to earth. For years one of the most prominent members of the Union, of good address and a pleasing speaker, Mr. Roberts would be an ideal delegate. If it is any inducement to him to make a mere rumor substantial fact to know that he will have my warmest support, I am only too glad to tender it.

* * * *

I am in receipt of *The Miners' Magazine*, the organ of the Western Federation of Miners, for which I think I am under obligation to my friend Otto Thum, who is an attache of that journal, It is one of the handsomest labor publications in the country.

* * * *

John McVicar, ex-president of the I. T. U. and ex-commissioner of the Detroit public works department, who was in this city from some time in January until after Inauguration, is recovering from his severe illness, according to the Detroit *Times*. Mr. McVicar was quite ill most of the time while here.

* * * *

The regular quarterly meeting of the Association of Ex-Delegates will be held next Sunday, at 3 o'clock, at Typographical Temple. There is some money in the treasury. Let's go and devise some means to spend it.

* * * *

Miss Teresa McDonald visited the office the early part of the week and staked out her claims, meeting with the greatest encouragement.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c,

---

Attention, Ex-Delegates!

The regular quarterly meeting of the Ex-Delegates Association will be held on Sunday, April 2, 1905, at Typographical Temple, at 3 p. m.

J. T. HERBERT, *Secretary.*

Free Lectures to the People.

Professor W. L. Davidson, President of the International Chautauqua Alliance, will give a lecture on "In and About Shakespeare's Home," March 31, in the Hall of the Public Library.

Rev. William R. Turner, Rector of St. Michael and All Angels Church, will lecture in the Hall of the Eastern High School, March 31, and will take for his subject "Scotland; Historic, Heroic, Romantic."

Tom Watson's Magazine.

Edwin Markham is still for "The Man With the Hoe" and against the plutocrats and trusts. He is reported to have joined forces permanently with *Tom Watson's Magazine*. His poem "The Palace," in the first number of that new monthly, is said to rank with the popular masterpiece that first brought him into fame.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw their advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Official Gazette.

E. H. Davis is reported as sick.

Guy S. Saffold is on three weeks' leave of absence.

Miss Anna C. Wilson has returned to work, after a five weeks' vacation.

E. L. Scott has returned to work after an illness of about ten days' duration.

Miss Marion Booth reported for duty last Thursday after a five weeks' vacation.

H. J. Southwick is taking advantage of the fine weather to beautify his residence at Riverdale.

Miss Carrie L. Whitehead has been exploiting the beauties of landscape and building of Washington with her sister from Alabama.

There was a splendid turn out of the members of G. P. O. Council, N. U., on the 25th inst., at their new place of meeting, Pythian Temple.

Mr. Smith received an invitation to attend a dance given by the Monotype employees of Chicago on which the label was conspicuously printed. Good symptom; isn't it?

Miss Teresa McDonald, of the Washington *Post* chapel, distributed her cards announcing her candidacy for delegate to the I. T. U. Convention, on Wednesday afternoon.

The taking of "leave" occasionally is sure beneficial. Frank Wilkins was "off" only seven days and on his return he propounded the following conundrum: "What is it you sit on, lie on, and clean your teeth with?" Ans. "A chair, a bed, and a tooth-brush."

It is with sincere regret that I note the death of O. S. Miller, which occurred Tuesday, March 28th. Mr. Miller was a member of the *Gazette* force for a number of years and was universally liked and esteemed by all who came in contact with him. About ten years ago he was stricken with typhoid fever and since that time he had not enjoyed good health. He was located in the Main Proof Room as copyholder at the time of his death. His remains were sent to Indianapolis, Ind.—his home—where he was affiliated with a G. A. R. post and the I. O. O. F.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Main Proof Room.

At a chapel meeting held Wednesday, March 29, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the hand of Providence has taken from earth Zidon E. Ross, for many years a reader in the Document Proof Room, Government Printing Office; and

Whereas the employes of said room recall with pleasure the cheerful disposition and ready comradeship of their friend who has gone, and regret that his life has come to its end;

Resolved, That the members of this chapel hereby offer their most sincere sympathy to the family of their deceased fellow-worker, with the hope that they may receive an abundance of the Divine comfort at this time of need.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of Mr. Ross, and to THE TRADES UNIONIST for publication.

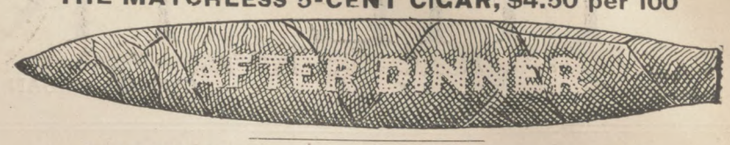
BERNARD H. LANE,
FRANK A. RODERICK,
A. H. CHASE,
Committee.

Whereas the grim reaper has once more invaded our circle and removed from our midst our former friend and associate, Osias S. Miller, and while we sincerely deplore his death, we recognize the inevitable decree, that all things earthly are transient and must pass away. Mr. Miller was a man of sterling integrity, just and upright in his dealings, and one who won the confidence of all who came in contact with him by his candor, no less than his manly courtesy. We therefore desire to bear this humble tribute to his memory, and to convey to his immediate family our genuine sympathy in this their hour of trouble and sorrow.

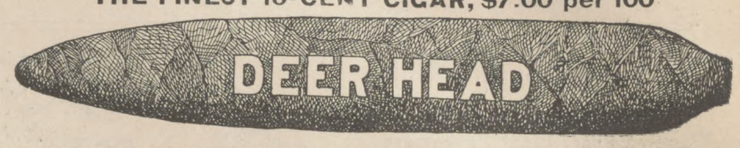
Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolution be sent to the family of our late friend, and be published in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

A. H. CHASE,
FRANK A. RODERICK,
BERNARD H. LANE,
Committee.

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No. 101

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EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

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First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—J. B. Trudgian.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division— ——— ———.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
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Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Everything quiet in the slug line. Not a change to record.

B. L. Fowler is enjoying the remainder of his leave—nine days.

Yes, "Davey" makes a good chairman, and we might as well give him another term.

Our sick members—Messrs. G. J. Woodgate, E. Douglass King and E. M. Root are still on the sick list.

John Kiernan, recently transferred from the Night Force, began a thirty days' leave without pay on Monday.

Our clever friend, Jimmy Weaver, now of the Fourth Division, is a noonday visitor to Col. J. S. Burnside's lunch counter.

The bowling contest on Monday night between this and the Second Division was well attended. Of course, our Division won out, outplaying the other side.

Our friend Werneke, recently of the Sixth, showed up smiling during the week, and missed his old slug by one; he is now 31. Since Monday's transfers slug 31 is vacant.

"Judge" Mabrey, of the Treasury Department, recently returned from Missouri, paid the office a visit on Monday. He was employed in the S. G. C. in this Division for a number of years.

"Nothing doing" in the candidate line this week. Did you ever witness such a wholesale scarcity of candidates for delegate. Toronto, Canada, is the objective point, and a splendid trip it will be.

On Monday morning J. H. Edsall, C. D. Johnson, F. M. Werneke, Clarence L. Vliet and C. E. La Vigne were transferred to the Fifth Division. At the same time Will H. Way was transferred to the Specifications.

How about your annual leave? Have you taken it? If not, an urgent request has been issued for all such leaves to be taken at the earliest opportunity. Have you seen the North Capitol Street board walk? No joke.

Comrade Sefton has been on the sick list again this week. That accident he met with last July in attempting to board a Ninth street car at the intersection of New York avenue has caused him to lose many hours from work.

Of course you will not forget the Boston Baked Beans dinner at the North Capitol (M. E.) Church, on April 12. Colonel Bentz or Comrade Reed, of the Proof Room, will give you a ticket upon application for 25 cents. Purchase one, anyhow.

H. W. Templar, secretary of the Union Label Committee on text books, of No. 101, has written to the Commissioners of the District requesting a hearing before the Board regarding the use of Union Label text books in the public schools.

If you catch a glimpse of Mr. Lease, the *Evening Star* route representative any pay day, it is a sure 50 to 1 shot that Disbursing officer Bennett, Paying Teller Wilver, and the man with the "strong box," M. Kane, are heading this way. As a collector, Mr. Lease collects.

"Lest you forget," we would merely note that our watchman friend, George Schlosser has long since been transferred to the regular roll; it is also truthfully reported by Jack Burnside that he is the originator of the order "two by one" out on the promenade at the upper elevator.

On Tuesday afternoon this Division was favored with a call from Mr. Hempler, of Buffalo, N. Y., the patentee of the lockup quoin which bears his name in universal use throughout the country. Imposer Burnside, who had met Mr. H. upon a former visit, showed him through the Division. He was accompanied by Mr. Karr, the well-known jeweller of this city.

Are you aware that the elevator service is very much improved? Well, it is. And if the employees who use them would stop crowding it would be another decided advantage. It requires a trifle less than two minutes to walk down, and there are hundreds who much prefer to walk down and never think of using the elevator at the close of work. But walking up, well—that's a different story.

Now that the hurried work incident to the recent session of Congress is cleared up, our foreman, Mr. A. W. Bowen, has the laborers engaged in the annual house cleaning. It is almost unexplainable where all the dust and accumulations come from in a new building like the present structure. Even the representative from North Carolina (had written it N. C., but being averse to any further "call downs" spelled), Simon Pocher, can't quite keep up with the dust, with his nameless (sawdust) preparation.

* * * *

MIT DE BOWLERS.

Bruce Bielaski added additional laurels to his reputation.

During the contest both Messrs. Bowen and Shanks, foremen of the respective Divisions, were interested spectators.

ROUGH WRITER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Second Division.

Non-expired leaves of absence are now due.

J. R. Purvis and W. M. Edmunds have been transferred to the Patent Specification Division.

We have a compositor in this Division 87 years old, Mr. Howard, who can distribute type without glasses if he chooses.

J. E. Colton has recovered from his attack of pneumonia, and is able to be at work. His many friends are pleased to know this.

The Millenium has arrived. Its editor is a laborer in this office, and he announces himself a candidate for President of the United States.

"Spike" made good in the romantic line. An old fashioned elopement; parental reconciliation; congratulations; happy ever after. Curtain.

J. A. Massey, Jr., a member of this chapel, has taken thirty days' leave, with the intention of entering on a newspaper enterprise at Marietta, Ga., in connection with his father.

Fat tabular work has been running the turn in ending Wednesday, at which everyone is pleased. Turning Spanish into English nonplusses the newcomer, but once mastered, it is easy.

Hank Allen is an enthusiast on bowling. He is one of the team of this Division that rolls ten pins on the bowling alleys of this city, and speaks highly of the latest patent device for setting pins.

Maud S. has a decidedly romantic temperament. Of such nature's poets are born, but Maud carries his aestheticism a trifle over the line. It may be he wanders off into dreamland now and then.

O. C. McCardell, acting chairman of this Division, announces a collection of $67.45 chapel dues for March. He also states there will be no further assessment of five cents for each member hereafter.

We are glad to be able to state that Chairman Trudgian, of this Division, who has had a long and serious illness, is recovering. At last reports, Monday, he was sitting up, and there is little doubt he will be able to resume his employment in another week.

A published newspaper item states that there will not be a reduction of the regular force for some time to come. There is enough work in the office, with the natural increase incident to the growth of the country, to offset the capacity of machine production.

The handy "average books," issued by the Timothy Class of the Ninth Street Christian Church, are distributed quarterly, but may be obtained by applying to Slug 19. They are surely worth a contribution of five or ten cents, on account of their practical value.

A. T. Maupin, of this Division, who has been in ill health, has gone to his home in Stanardsville, Va., where he has a fine farm. Mr. Maupin is an old newspaper man and has many friends in the G. P. O. They hope to see him regain his health and strength, if possible.

There is a certain cartoonist of this Division—I do not care to tell his name—who ably caracaturized the onslaught to the elevator. Needless to say, the rush has slackened. Of course, discipline must be maintained, and a published notice, with a penalty attached, demands stern obedience.

Helper G. O'Connell was taken ill the latter part of last week. The able assistance of L. J. Clements, who is a student of medicine, and Dr. Atkinson, both members of this chapel, after considerable effort, restored him. His difficulty was an extreme attack of ingestion, which affected the action of the heart.

The Dolly Dumpling nurse girls, who are to be seen as they saunter forth from Rust Hall, North Capitol street, on their way to Sibley Hospital, must be an invigorating tonic to invalid patients. They are a delight to the eye, and aid as much as medicine in the hands of a physician for the restoration of health. Maud S. may have another romance up his sleeve who knows?

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

This is an unusually backward season for candidates.

If there is any gentleman from Pennsylvania who has not been counted, he is invited to make himself known.

Cliff D. Scott, who went last from this Division to the *Record* Proof Room, returned last Friday morning and was assigned to frame 15.

London has one licensed drinking place to every 436 inhabitants; while the Government Printing Office, with 4,000 employees, has one to every 363.

That Miss Teresa McDonald, as delegate to Toronto, would reflect the highest credit on Columbia Union, there can be no reasonable doubt. Then why not vote for her?

Further returns from Pennsylvania indicate that William McEneany should be added to the roster of persons in this Division who hail from that State, Titusville is Mr. McEneany's home town.

Rev. John Von Schaick, Jr., pastor of the Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L streets northwest, will give the third lecture in the series of Studies in Scottish History and Religion, entitled "English Law Lords and the Free Church Case of 1904," on Sunday evening, April 2, 1905.

Those who enjoy good music, well performed, need not be told twice that Miss Marie von Unschuld will give the second of her series of popular concerts at the National Rifles' Armory, on Sunday, April 2, at 8:15 p. m.

James Monroe Kreiter came down the line Monday to let it be known that he is a candidate for delegate to Toronto. Which reminds me of a line in Hamlet's soliloquy—"To be, or not to be—" But there is no question about it. Mr. Kreiter will not be elected.

One noon recently, as Mr. Chairman Goodkey was seated in the center of the room, surrounded by a large crowd of his admirers, General Delahunty advanced and presented him with a piece of lead pipe. "Here is your sceptre, Joe," he remarked. "It's a lead pipe cinch," said the redoubtable O. K. G., and the incident was closed.

Messrs. Robert F. Simms and Jarvis Moulden have started a job printing plant on Seventh near D street northwest. They say that any candidate for delegate who fails to give them the job of printing his cards, etc., will surely get thrown down. At least, so Goodkey says. Simms and Moulden were formerly employees in the Third Division, where they have many friends who wish them success in their new venture.

For the first time since the law went into effect requiring a "due stamp" to be affixed to working cards of members of the I. T. U., the Union label was this month printed on the said due stamps. It seems just a bit singular, to say the least, that so important a bit of printing should for so many years (about five, I think), have lacked this sign, so essential as an evidence of Unionism. The excellent secretary-treasurer must have been so much occupied with editorial work in connection with the *Typographical Journal* that including the Union label on so insignificant a piece of printing as the "due stamp" has entirely escaped his mind. It is high time he got awake.

* * * *

It seems to be my fate to "amuse" Mr. Joseph W. McCann. At least, he has said so a couple of times; yet from the manner of saying it, almost anyone would conclude that Mr. McCann was too mad to be very heartily amused.

According to McCann, Haendel, who was a German, is not now thought to have been an authority on the spelling of his own name. Until a comparatively recent date "Shakespeare" was thought to be correct spelling; but by looking over all the evidence, including letters written by the great master, "Shakespere" was and is now admitted to be the original spelling.

If McCann and his "authorities" would pursue the same course in regard to Haendel, he and they would discover that I have spelled the great composer's name as he spelled it himself. It is quite easy to account for the form of spelling used by McCann and others. The name is written either Haendel, as I have given it, or Händel, the two dots over the "a" having been substituted for a small "e" placed directly over the "a," while omitting "e" following "a" in the syllable "Haen."

Careless spelling by the English, among whom Haendel spent the close of his life, doubtless inaugurated the custom of omitting the two dots over the "a," and spelling the name "Handel," which custom obtains among them to this day. However, Haendel himself had nothing to do with this, for he was a German and spelled as the Germans did—and do. Germans to this day always spell the word Haendel or Händel, They need no "books of reference," for that.

Referring to McCann's other crticisms of me, I will forgive him the dig about the "remarkable gifted" coterie of artists, for it sort of balances his "I have wrote," which appeared in one of his letters concerning me. I will do him the justice to say that I don't believe he thinks I am responsible for the word "remarkable," used in the remarkable way just noted; and I am certain that a person of his apparent intelligence would not willingly use the words, "I have wrote."

As for the word "coterie," I beg to submit that Webster gives this a its definition: "A set or circle of persons who meet familiarly, as for social, literary, or other purposes." I do not think any reasonable person—especially any person who attended Miss Von Unschuld's concert—could object to my use of the word "coterie" in speaking of that lady and those who assisted her.

If what I have here said jars Mr. McCann's intelligence, I hope he will take measures to have it put upon a more secure foundation. J. W. BELCHER.

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Specification Notes.

A few are playing the ponies, with usual results.

It would seem that a new rumor of what is to happen shortly is born every hour.

Washing windows and other things of a house-cleaning order began with the first balmy day.

There are a number of long and short hold-over leaves, and there's money in the till to pay them.

Charley Koehl, the agile manipulator of the proof-press, has been presented with a new machine.

That is a strange sort of spirit which animates and suggests nothing bette than "I'm glad it is not me" when a dismissal is made.

It is said that they raise a superior article of honey down in Tennessee, but Mr. Richmond is almost persuaded that the order he sent and paid in advance will never reach Washington.

Your correspondent will soon be able to declare a dividend if interest in these "notes" continue. There is no limit to the satisfaction one may experience as a result of an effort to please everybody.

We are pained to learn of the continued illness of our esteemed fellow-craftsman, Mr. James E. Brooke, who is suffering from a complication of ailments, the nature and extent of which give little hope of early recovery.

Martin has a calendar posted near his frame which represents March as having only twenty-eight days, but in disregard of this he decided to keep right on to the end of the month in order that the paper might not get behind.

The death of Mr. O. S. Miller, on Tuesday, came as a great surprise to members of this chapel, where he was employed for several years. Mr. Miller was esteemed by associates for his gentlemanly bearing, and those who best knew him are prepared to testify to his many sterling qualities.

During the morning hour of Monday last the following named were transferred from this to the Fifth Division: Chas. J. Ziegler, W. S. Sill, Daniel N. Prosser, Walter T. Roche, Jesse M. Clark, Geo. G. Klinknett, and A. T. Wadsworth; and the same morning the following came over from the new building: Will H. Way, W. H. Davis, H. Harrald, and Geo. T. Weaber.

No one has favored us with an explanation of the cause or causes which led to the substitution of iron bars for shutters at the first-story windows of the old Printing Office. It is evident to any casual observer that the change is not appreciated by trysters who habitually made this a place for resting their elbows. The romance of lunch-hour is sadly disturbed by the new order of things.

Under the terms of the new law, which will go into effect on the first of April, a large increase in the issue of trade-marks is anticipated. One attorney has one thousand cases ready for submission and another four hundred. The law requires that the list shall be advertised in the *Official Gazette* one month prior to final action by the Patent Office; hence there will be little doing here out of the ordinary before about the first of May.

Louie Carroll reports the loss of $25, and is unable to say how it got away. We were relating the incident to a friend in this room when he made known to us a streak of luck he met with some three years ago. He was traveling in a street-car when in some unaccountable way a roll of bills escaped him, amounting to $63—money he had put aside to meet an obligation about due; and following closely upon this it became necessary to submit to the amputation of a leg, which incurred an expense of $900, or his entire money savings, which were then deposited with a local building association, besides months of lost time from the office. It is only by comparison that we may learn that the troubles and trials of this life are more evenly shared than any one individual may know or imagine.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president. 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

The *Sylph* has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., on special duty.

Capt. A. S. Williams, U. S. Marine Corps, who has been stationed in the Yard, has been detached and ordered to the *U. S. S. Illinois.*

Gunner Kenyon has been notified to appear before the examining board April 3 for preliminary examination to promotion to grade of chief gunner.

An examination of applicants will be held on April 4 for the purpose of filling the positions of four (4) first class assistant ordnance draftsmen at $3.04 per diem and to establish an eligible register of assistant draftsmen.

Preparations are being made to move the wireless telegraph apparatus, now in the scale house to the small building east of new boiler house, so the smokestack can be used to suspend the aerial wires. It is expected that communication may be had not only with Cape Henry, but the New York Navy Yard also.

* * * *

APPEARANCES.

A coat that has marks of use upon it is a recommendation to people of sense, and a hat with too smooth a nap and too high a lustre is a derogatory circumstance. The best coats in F street are on the back of penniless, broken down sports, clerks with pitiful salaries, and men who never pay their debts. The heaviest gold chains dangle from the fobs of gamblers and gentlemen of elegant leisure. Costly ornaments on ladies indicate to eyes that are well open a silly lover or a husband cramped for funds. And when a pretty woman goes by in a suit of plain and neat apparel it is a sign that she has fair expectations and a husband that can show a balance in his favor.

* * * *

A WAGGISH CHAPLAIN.

In the Navy Yard we find all trades and all professions—lawyers, doctors, and even ministers. One of the latter while preaching one Sunday recently at a church near Alexandria was annoyed by the inattention of his congregation, as manifested in turning their heads to see everybody who came in.

"Brethren" said he, "it is very difficult to preach when thus interrupted. Now, do you listen to me, and I will tell you the name of every person as they enter the church."

Of course, as he intended, this remark attracted universal attention.

Presently some one entered.

"Brother Joe Moore," called out the minister, while that brother was astonished beyond measure and endeavored in vain to guess what was the matter.

Another person came in.

"Brother John Bayne," bawled out the parson with a like result, and so on in several cases.

After a while the congregation were amazed at hearing the preacher call out, in a loud voice: "A little old man with long whiskers. Don't know him. Every body can look for themselves."

* * * *

RAIN DROPS OF WISDOM.

He that will not be counselled cannot be helped.

He that knows useful things, and not he that knows it all, is the wise man.

Consider well who you are, what you do, whence you come, and whither you go.

The surest way to live peaceably with your brother scribes is to mind your own business.

Kindness to all wins many a blessing, and administering to the sick knits soul to soul here and hereafter.

Grace, beauty, and sunshine, preeminent satellites in the moral world. May they be the rubies worn by us all.

If your would have a thing kept secret never tell it to anyone, and if you would not have a thing known of you, never do it.

The holiest and the loveliest attributes of woman show themselves in all their beauty when called to assist dissolving nature.

If you would know in reality how much joyousness and life inspiriting bliss there is in assisting the needy just practice the deed.

If a man gives a woman wealth it is only a proof of his generosity, but if he gives her his time it is a proof of love. This, however, cannot be considered as a conclusive proof, for in giving their time many men bestow that which is of no value to themselves or others.

If any one has a competence of the goods of this world contentment should sit enthroned in robes of peace. If anyone has more than this let him dispense the same to the needy, and the richest of all earthy blessings will be his—the lofty swellings of his heart and the benedictions of the recipient.

* * *

For several days the employees in the Yard have been on the *qui vive*, owing to the fact that a stranger bearing credentials from the Secretary of the Navy has been making some investigations relative to the system now in vogue in the Yard in handling the large mechanical forces.

One rumor, which, if true, would be much regretted, and which would be fought to a finish, was that the naval officers in charge were to be replaced by civilians having special experience in ordnance manufacture.

This rumor easily falls to the ground, as it is an established fact—one that cannot be controverted—that Secretary Morton cannot duplicate from private corporations the equals, and certainly not the superiors, of those now in charge of the Naval Gun Factory.

For instance, when we are pushed for time, when the shops are congested with work that is wanted hurriedly for completed ships, a certain amount of guns and carriages are given out by contract. Invariably, after the completion and acceptance by officials of Navy Department, the expert mechanics in the Yard are required to adjust the mechanism that is necessary to a perfect machine. This being true then why should the Secretary, whose knowledge of gun manufacture is so recent, attempt to change the condition which have made the Naval Gun Factory at this Yard a power that is felt over the entire world.

From the best information obtainable I am led to believe that the Secretary is anxious to improve the system of work in not only the Naval Gun Factory but in all the Navy Yards.

Former Secretary Whitney endeavored to replace red tape with simplicity, and partially succeeded, and it is understood that Secretary Morton will, when the report of the inspector is submitted, follow up to completion the work started by Mr. Whitney.

It is dollars to doughnuts that very few changes will be made in the Naval Gun Factory, either in the supervising force, the manner of construction, or in the force of mechanics.

Secretary Morton can always rely on his assistants in the Yard in not only weeding out the incompetents, who from time to time as mechanics are needed report for work, but also the idlers and boozers, and in this respect the supervising force have no better assistants than the shop stewards representing Columbia Lodge, No. 174.

* * * *

IN MEMORIAM.

Wm. F. Beaumont, of the Tool Division, whose illness I have previously reported, died at his residence in Anacostia, March 21.

When our friends pass away, those with whom we have keen closely associated, whose natures are a part of our conditions and environment, we mourn their loss and our sympathies go out to their loved ones. But when the green destroyer enters our own household and takes bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh the blow falls more heavily.

Sweet harmonist and beautiful as sweet
And young as beautiful, and gay as young
And happy as good.

He has left us and entered that world of spirits, the beauties of which eye hath not seen and whose harmonies ear hath not heard.

Truly it is said fleeting and transitory are the flowers of earth, and those that bloom the loveliest oftentimes are the first to fade away. They fade only to bloom in a more perfect region where disease can never into nor chilling frosts destroy the tender blossom.

It is selfish for us to complain, for thou art happy and enjoying the blessed realities thou did'st delight to anticipate while here on earth. Lonely indeed are our hearts. Still we would not recall thee back to earth again to struggle with its temptations and sorrows. We rest in the consolation; we know that our Redeemer liveth, and that as he lives we shall live also, and while our loved one cannot come back to us, we can go to him.

LOVED AND LOST.

We weep for the loved and lost, Earth's
fairest flowers,
Seem first to wither 'neath the rude wind's
blast,
Though oft protected from its blighting
showers,
Yet are they surely forced to yield at last
To the destroyer's touch, to droop and
die,
To fall around us cold and silently.

We weep for the loved and lost, how fond
we cling
With firm unyielding grasp, to those we
love,
Refusing oft to grant the offering,
Tho' rightly claimed by Him who rules
above,
For oh 'tis hard to see our dear ones
laid
So dark and deep within their narrow
bed.

We weep for the loved and lost, yet sweet
the thought
That those we loved and fondly cherished
here,
Will, with the ransomed, from their sleep be
brought
To dwell forever 'mid that blissful sphere,
While all is beauteous, fair, and dazzling
bright,
Without one dimming shade of sorrow's
night.

We weep for the loved and lost, yet look
aloft
To that blest heaven, free from clouds and
storms,
And see that little barque, so tempest tost
Securely harbored safe from every harm,
And think what rapturous joy, 'mid
pleasures fair
Await to welcome those who enter
there.

TIM TICKLE.

Revival Meetings at Ninth Street Christian Church, corner Ninth and D Streets Northeast.

Sermon Topics:

April 2, a. m.—We Would See Jesus.
April 2, p. m.—Life, A Mission.
April 3—Christ, the Door.
April 4—The World's Magnet.
April 5—And Yet There is Room.
April 6—After Conversion, What?

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NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts, and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundersheimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	

From Clime to Clime.

In our notice of Sam Murray's book, "From Clime to Clime," in last week's paper, we stated that Mr. Murray had covered the distance in his itinerary (21,630 miles) in six months. It should have read eighteen months. Mr. Murray is well pleased with the success he has achieved as an author, and his book has been well received.

Allied Label League.

Owing to the storm coming up early last Friday evening there was a small attendance and no business was transacted. The next meeting of the League will be held on Friday, April 14.

All label organizations are earnestly requested to have delegates present, so that the large amount of work mapped out can be carried out successfully.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 43. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Bookbinders Want Public Library to Observe Eight-Hour Day.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress on Golden & Co. and Warren & Dyer cases.

CREDENTIALS.

Electrotypers, No. 17: Martin Burns.

Steam Engineers, No. 99: Milton Snelling, vice C. F. Howdershell.

The Committee on Credentials reporting favorably on credentials, the delegates present were duly obligated.

Bill for $45 for rent for quarter ending June 30, 1905, was ordered paid.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bookbinders: Requested that the Secretary of the Central Labor Union communicate with the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and inform them that the eight-hour law was being violated with reference to bookbinders working in Washington Public Library.

Musicians: Request members of organized labor to refrain from patronizing those places of amusement now on "We Do Not Patronize List."

Plumbers: That they had not heard from their grievance against S. Artz. The information was given.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Finance Committee submitted a partial report on the excursion of 1905, and on motion the Secretary was directed to call a special meeting of the Labor Day Committee of 1904 on Sunday next. He was also directed to notify all interested parties to be present.

Adjourned.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Permitted a respectful suggestion to the gentlemen from the House on the Hill engaged in looking after the printing output, I would say there be placed on the title page of each work a line reading, "Copies of this book can be secured by mailing — cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C." By this means each copy would be an advertisement, a material revenue be derived therefrom, and members of Congress relieved from requests for publications to an appreciable extent.

If any difficulty exists, it lies in the duplication. An editor will prepare a batch of statistics for publication; so will his contemporary. One Sunday evening a lady of my acquaintance was reciting to a number of visitors her trouble with mice, ending with the suggestion that one of the gentlemen present might secure a feline enroute home, find her front door key under the mat and deposit the desired animal in the hall. Next night, near 12 o'clock, one of the gentlemen chased across the K street parking, secured a specimen of the Thomas variety, and deposited it in the location designated. That morning, about 4:45, on my way home, I espied a giant cat, and remembering the request, after divers scratches, found the key and did likewise. The difficulty lies in the duplication.

Anent the Dr. Osler proposition:

At 20 the man fails to hear the swish of the skirt on the stair; at 40 he listens for it.

At 20 the girl furnishes the buttonierre; at 40 the man manages to pass the florist's on the way down street and she selects a bunch at his expense.

At 20 he kicks the bottle from the woman's hand; at 40 he volunteers to buy the poison.

At 20, basking in a woman's smile, he imagines he has reached the acme of happiness; at 40 meets the woman who diffuses full measure of sunlight into his heart, she being unborn when he was a victim of the first hallucination. H. S. SUTTON.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Fly-Leaf Verses.

WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

POPE.

The pen which here artistically wrought
Was reinforced too feebly by the heart;
The subtle soul-spark of poetic thought
Smoulders beneath the ashes of his art.

GOLDSMITH.

Goldsmith, the homeless, once with smiles at fate
And kindly deeds made sport of frowning care:
Now in a book he lives in princely state
And entertains the world with priceless fare.

BURNS.

Ah, me! how sadly fancy turns
From these sweet revels of his pen
To taverns where immortal Burns
Caroused at night with clayey men.

FRAZZLED THOUGHTS.

Morales speaks softly and trusts in the Big Stick.

***

The umpire is again threatened by the yeller peril.

***

Let us hope the May Queen will be free from the snuffles this year.

***

Bloomer's omnibus nomination machine is again working overtime.

***

Long-headed men appreciate the economic value of the short work-day.

***

The Cleopatras of finance are at least more picturesque than the Napoleons.

***

Farmer Bryan left his plow standing in the field long enough to blow a wind furrow.

***

It looks as though some people are not aware that Candidate Kreiter carries a big stick.

***

The Czar seems to be giving a poor imitation of a man who doesn't know when he's licked.

***

The Kaiser will have a fit if the Czar and the Mikado monopolize the center of the stage much longer.

***

After all, the big Czar doesn't seem to get near as much fun out of his splendid armies as little Castro from his ragged regiment.

***

It begins to look as though Brother Sutton has at last eased up on his imagination and settled down to just every-other-day life.

***

It is to be hoped that the Japs and Russians will soon stop demonstrating the efficiency of large standing armies as conservators of peace.

***

It may be just as well to remark now as later on that, in case Uncle Sam is forced to chastise Venezuela, it will be a lamentable tacastrophy.

***

No picture of the spring of 1905 is complete without Brother Eccles in the middle distance having a throw at the Interdenominational Committee.

***

It is thought that the spit ball will prove a source of great strength to the National Base Ball Club if the health fadists do not find a way to suppress it.

***

George Hackenschmidt, the husky Russian wrestler, is now in our midst prepared to twist the breath out of ordinary champions and eat jui-jitsu artists raw.

***

There was much excitement on "the reservation" last week when Angry Porcupine emerged from his wigwam and hurled defiance at his old enemy, Young-Man-Not-Afraid-of-the-Belch.

***

IN THE SPRING.

Pushed by the ever-brightening hours
Moves nature's spacious scenery,
And with an apron full of flowers
The earth puts on her greenery.
Yet pause before you shed
Your flannels warm and red,
Although you may perspire.
Wait till you hear
The voices clear,
In accents high and higher,
Of fans with souls on fire:
"Kill the umpire!"

***

The spring is here for keeps. A gray green mist of bud and leaf fringes the streets and avenues. Through open doors and windows the ear is greeted by the laughter of happy children and the twitter of nesting birds, and the eye finds rest inthe fleecy white and ethereal blue of cloud and sky. In the words of the poet, "ring doves coo again, all things woo again," and the unctuous murmur of the persuasive candidate makes all nature hum with gladness as he passes down the line.

Organized Labor Triumphant.

We were among the first to direct the attention of organized labor, some two years ago, to the danger of reaction in the industrial world, and to emphasize the need of greater vigilance and more systematic co-operation in defense of the rights and just claims of the wage-earners, just then seriously threatened by legal and other attacks.

Parryism was rampant, and progress toward friendly relations between employers and employed on the basis of right and equity was blocked by militant and hypocritical "alliances" and organizations whose real reason for existence was, so far as their moving spirits were concerned, determined hostility to the whole unionist movement. Sweeping, grossly unfair, and reckless decisions were being made by prejudiced judges. These so encouraged unscrupulous attorneys that they did not hesitate to challenge the plainest and best established principles of law in relation to unionism and union activity. They would have undone the work of a century and revived the infamous conspiracy and anti-strike laws of the early days of great industry if they had been permitted to have their way.

But organized labor is not a house built upon the sand, and it has withstood these assaults. Now there are numberless signs of a change for the better. We believe that the reaction has failed, and that henceforth, if labor will but stand firm, united, and resolute, sanity will prevail in the treatment of labor by the courts, by the majority of level-headed employers, and the impartial public.—*American Federationist.*

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

PEOPLE'S FREE LECTURES.

Entertainment of High Order Given Weekly to the People.

Colonel John McElroy, of the *National Tribune* of this city, entertained a large and enthusiastic audience in the Hall of the Eastern High School on the evening of March 24, in the Course Free Lectures to the People: The Colonel took for his subject: "Gateways of the World."

In the course of his interesting talk the lecturer said: Nature has divided the surface of the earth into continents by great barriers of oceans, high mountain ranges and wide deserts. She has again by similar barriers subdivided the continents into what is known as countries or nations. These barriers are of the utmost importance, from their tendency to fuse together the people of diverse races, customs, and languages inclosed by them into homogeneous nations. Penetrating these barriers are great natural gateways through which all communications and commerce between the different countries pass. The high importance of these gateways is indicated by the constant recurrence through the centuries of great battles in their neighborhood, having for an object their possession, that being of vital interest to commerce and travel. Armies have always been sent thither to attack or to protect them. An illustration is France, which is shut off from the rest of Europe by the high mountain walls of the Pyrennees, Alps, Jura and Vosges. France was originally peopled by many races, diverse in origin, language and customs, but through the centuries were fused into homogeneous people with the same language, religion and Government. The main gateway to France is where the Vosges Mountains sink down into the sea plain, and is occupied by Belgium and Luxemburg, which have been for thousands of years "the cockpit of Europe."

The greatest gateway in ancient history, was the Plain of Esdraelon near Jerusalem, which was the only passage between the continents of Asia and Africa, and the gate by which the people of Asia Minor reached the Mediterranean Sea. There was periodic battling for 4,000 years for the possession of this gateway, in which all the nations of ancient history were involved. The next great gateway is that of Constantinople and the Valley of the Danube, which is the main doorway between the continents of Europe and Asia, and for which there has been incessant fighting for thousands of years.

The great Russo-Turkish War, for its possession, was fought as late as 1877.

The Atlantic seaboard of the United States is separated from the great interior by the Appalachian chain of mountains, through which great gateways have been cut by the Hudson, Susquehanna, Potomac, James, Monongahela, Kanawha, and Tennessee rivers, and which are now taken advantage of by the great railroad systems between the seaboard and the interior. These have all been the scenes of fearful fighting for their control.

The Potomac river forms a barrier between the northern and southern sections of the Atlantic coast, and Washington, in connection with Richmond, forms the great gateway through which all communications and trade must pass. The control of this gateway was the cause of the fiercest and most continuous fighting in the civil war, during which the battles of magnitude, unprecedented in the history of the world, were fought, and the country around Fredericksburg made a second Esdraelon, and the end of the war came when the Union armies secured complete control.

The next fact of great importance was the barrier of the Rocky Mountains between the great interior of the country and the Pacific coast. Like the passes through the Appalachian chain of mountains, the passes through this barrier were first made by the great animals in search of food, prey, salt, and water. They were followed by the Indians in war and hunting parties, they by the trappers and traders, they by the gold seekers and immigrants. Next came the stage coach, and finally the great transcontinental railroads, which traverse these mountains through three great gateways.

The most stupendous fact in all history has been that more than half of the population of the earth is concentrated upon the far Eastern shores of the Pacific, in China, Japan, Hindostan, and the adjoining countries.

The control of the trade routes with the far East has led to a large portion of the wars of the world, and upon these trade routes rose in ancient times the great cities of Ninevah, Babylon, Alexandria, Cairo, Athens, Rome and Byzantium.

As the center of population moved westward, Venice and Genoa arose in mediaeval times. Spain and Portugal, in trying to secure a share in this great eastern trade, discovered America and the Cape of Good Hope. Immediately the whole face of the world changed, and instead of the Mediterranean being the principal highway of the world, the Atlantic Ocean became that highway and the Mediterranean sank into a byway. Venice and Genoa decayed, while Antwerp, Amsterdam, London and Liverpool rose. We are now confronted with a revolution, as great as that which followed the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope. The extension of the boundaries of the United States to the Pacific Ocean and the ready communication by railroads has made the 85,000,000 people of the United States close neighbors to the 800,000,000 people of the far East, and their trade must come this way, making the Pacific Ocean the great highway of the world instead of the Atlantic Ocean, and building up our cities, particularly Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, to even higher greatness than attained by Amsterdam, Antwerp, London and Liverpool.

The wise forethought of our Government in acquiring Alaska, Hawaii, Samoa and the Philippines has made the Pacific Ocean an American Sea. Over this new great highway of the world, over this broad avenue of commerce between the 85,000,000 people of the United States and the 800,000,000 of the storied East, over this expanse of land and water, comprising one-sixth of the entire surface of the globe, waves our sacred and beautiful Star Spangled Banner with a power and a glory unequalled by that of any flag ever kissed by the sunlight of Heaven.

* * * *

On the evening of March 31, Wilbur L. Davidson, D. D., President International Chautauqua Alliance, Secretary of The American University of Washington, D. C., and Manager of the National Chautauqua Bureau, gave a strong, eloquent, and beautiful lecture, in the Hall of the Public Library, in the Course Free Lectures to the People, entitled, "In and About Shakespeare's Home."

Professor Davidson did not attempt to prove the authenticity of Shakespeare's works, nor to enter into the Baconian controversy now raging, but simply to give a better idea of Shakespeare and his work by showing the town and the neighborhood where the poet lived.

Seventy-five imported stereopticon views, pronounced by competent judges to be the finest in America, were depicted upon the screen. The lecture is chaste, engrossing, and poetical, and the views simply beyond comparison. Interest in it was heightened by the fact that the subject just now is so much written and talked about, and the audience pronounced it a magnificent artistic success, highly instructive, and very much enjoyed.

The next lecture in this course to be given at the Public Library will occur on April 7, when Charles F. Nesbitt will give an instructive talk on "City Gardens."

REMEMBERED.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

His art was loving. Eros set his sign
Upon that youthful forehead, and he drew
The hearts of women, as the sun draws dew.
Love feeds love's thirst as wine feeds love of wine,
Nor is there any potion from the vine
Which makes men drunken, like the subtle brew
Of kisses crushed by kisses; and he grew
Inebriated with that draught divine.

Yet in his sober moments, when the sun
Of radiant summer paled to lonely fall
And passion's sea had grown an ebbing tide,
From out the many Memory singled one
Full cup that seemed the sweetest of them all—
The warm, red mouth that mocked him and denied!

—*Tom Watson's Magazine* for March.

G. P. O. BOWLING LEAGUE.

The Third Division Leads the Bunch at the Present Time.

The G. P. O. Bowling League started off Monday, March 27, amid great enthusiasm. The contestants were the First and Second Divisions, the First winning two out of three games. The Third Division followed a few nights later and took the Fourth Division into camp, winning all the games scheduled with them.

Foremen Bowen and Shanks, Roberts and Lawson were on hand to encourage their respective teams.

* * * *

The League has started off with the following officers: President, Jack Childress; Secretary-Treasurer, F. Holt; Board of Managers: Messrs. Heisler, Holt, Childress, Wolfe, Wisener, and Peel.

* * * *

The following prizes have been donated to the League:

TRADES UNIONIST cup, to team showing the highest average.

W. J. Reilly, box 100 cigars, for highest set.

John E. Bonini, a prize to the team making the highest number of pins in the fifteen games.

F. Geyer, manager of Pabst Brewing Co., through Mr. Miller, a prize for the second highest team score.

* * * *

The following list of prizes have been agreed upon:

One prize to the man with the highest average for six games or over in the League.

One prize to the man with the second highest average for six games or over in the League.

Winners of these two prizes will not be entitled to their team prize for high man, but it will go to the next highest man.

Six prizes.—One to the man with the highest average for six games or over in each club.

One prize for the man making the most strikes in the League.

One prize for the man making the most spares in the League.

* * * *

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Name.	Total pins.	Team average.	High game.	Per cent.
Third Division	2308	461.3	818	1,000
First Division	2287	457.2	820	.666
Job Room	2277	455.2	788	.666
Sixth Division	2206	441.1	775	.333
Second Division	2100	420	773	.333
Fourth Division	2191	438.1	758	.000

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Name.	High game.	Low game.	Strikes.	Spares.	Average.
Fitzwilliam	204	181	11	13	192
Bielaski	203	170	11	13	186.2
Atkinson	182	172	9	16	178
Nevils	215	127	8	11	164
Sherman	175	137	9	10	162
O'Connell	165	154	3	12	159
McCarthy	201	117	8	8	157.1
McAloon	176	125	7	14	157.1
Clark	167	132	7	12	154.2
Smith	174	139	4	15	154.1
McFadden	162	143	3	11	152.1
Richards	156	141	5	14	150
Razey	167	163	8	9	148.2
Saltzman	161	129	4	12	148.1
Nachman	167	135	6	12	148
Beddow	185	119	8	7	147.2
Peed	159	141	5	12	147.1
Moores	153	136	4	12	147
Schinnerer	168	120	6	12	145
Baxter	155	129	9	7	144.2
Childress	160	116	8	10	144.1
Bechert	150	135	5	13	142.1
Spence	162	124	3	14	140.2
Holt	168	120	8	7	136.2
McDonough	154	104	2	16	136
Wolfe	141	122	7	9	133.2
Crump	166	114	5	10	132.2
Vogt	124	124	1	3	124
Bailey	133	105	5	8	122.2
Moler	144	98	3	8	120
Murray	138	104	5	5	119.1

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Death of W. F. Rodrick.

Walter F. Rodrick, clerk of the Board of Education, well known as a former employe of the G. P. O., died at his home, 151 Kentucky avenue southeast, on Wednesday, of rheumatism of the heart.

Mr. Rodrick was appointed clerk to the Board of Education about four years ago and gave excellent satisfaction in the position.

As a printer he was one of the best ever employed on Specifications, being rapid and clean. In the old piece days he invariably led the room in ems set.

Mr. Rodrick is survived by a widow, who was also a printer, Miss Mott Lorenz, and was also on Specifications at the time she became his wife. He left no children.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

By the loss of a sheet of my copy last week the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST were deprived of a portion of the treat which I had provided for them. On that sheet I told of the great gratification I experienced at the candidacy of my friend Mark Barnum, of the Job Room, for delegate, an honor for which I have long desired him to compete, magnificently equipped as he is for the position. I also spoke of the candidacy of my friend Frank De Smith, of which I have spoken before, for the same office, and enumerated in my poor way a few of the qualities which especially fit Mr. De Smith to represent this Union at Toronto. A poem or two and some items of minor importance comprised the remainder of the page. I beg to assure my readers that I am as much disappointed because of the mishap as they can be, perhaps more so, and I will strive in the future to make amends for what was not at all my fault. But, for that matter, after a thing is done what boots it whose fault it was? The inquiry can be actuated only by a desire for revenge, the poorest stock a man ever invested in.

* * * *

The *Post* and *Times* are better papers since the *Star* made its new departure. I did not think the *Post* could be a much better paper, but it has even improved on itself. There is nothing like competition to bring about desirable conditions. It is within the recollection of many that prior to the establishment of the *Times* as a union printers' venture it was almost impossible to get a line relating to labor matters into either of the then existing papers, but after that event they both employed labor editors and ran regular labor departments. If you don't see what you want, ask for it; then if no intention of supplying the demand appears, indicate that you will get it in some other way and it will come. And right here I will say that the workingman who does not take and read at least one daily paper every day and at least one labor paper every week ought to be deprived of the right to manage his own affairs, and I believe he is, as a general proposition, for he does not know enough to manage them, nor even enough to know that he has no hand in managing them. Oh, yes, there are plenty of them, and many of them are "the most intelligent" class of trades unionists who make their living out of printing.

* * * *

Oh, by the way, another paragraph was a remonstrance against the practice of unduly complimenting young lawyers by suggesting that they resemble somebody who has made his mark in the world, instancing the Free Lunch Fiend's fancy that Judge Charlie Ennis is beginning to look like me. A newspaper paragraph saying that Congressman Sulzer, of New York, looked like Henry Clay, printed when he first came to Congress, came near ruining his career; but he has outgrown it. However, I really think Charlie is beginning to look more important.

* * * *

Beware of ever telling a story to a professional story-teller. Before you are half way through, your story will have reminded him of a story, and from that on he only waits for you to get to the climax, when, without the slightest appreciation of the point of your story, he hastens to begin his. Oh, yes, we all know him—in fact, I know a number of him. It is rare that a good *raconteur* is a good listener. As almost any of us (who can) would rather tell a story than listen to one, we all are impressed what a good fellow he is who never offers to relate an anecdote, but always laughs heartily and invariably at the right place when we tell one. Now, if I might be permitted to suggest to my friends of the first mentioned class—and if they were not my friends I would not want to be making suggestions to them—if they will just wait their turn and indulge in a good haw-haw at the end of the other fellow's story (and it is an accomplishment easily acquired), their stories, when told, will be received with twice the enthusiasm, for no fellow can laugh easily and naturally at another fellow's story immediately after his own has fallen flat. It is, after all, only an exhibition of ordinary politeness to seem to enjoy the other fellow's story, even if you are chock full of what you know to be a much better one. And while I am pouring out my wisdom and giving easy lessons in good breeding let me go a little further and suggest that after you have told a story it is not exactly proper to begin another before a more modest man can get a chance to start his; but a still greater affront, if you are trying to be real boorish, may be given by walking off at the conclusion of your story and as your victim starts to tell his. The refinement of cruelty, however, is to refuse to listen to a story because you have heard it, which is usually done with a vast assumption of superiority and contempt, though, if you are of the breed who customarily practice this clownishness, you may be made to look down your nose for a half day by a dose of your own medicine. Then there is the jackass (of course my friends are not jackasses or they would not be my friends) who, at the conclusion of your story, retells it "as it ought to be told," or with a slight variation, or with a different climax, or tells where he heard it before and who told it, "and you just ought to hear *him* tell it"—the object being to belittle the present *raconteur*, of course.

No, I've no personal grievances on this score. It is not often that I tell a story. I prefer to write them, and then nobody can interrupt me except by laying the paper down, a fact of which I am not cognizant, and should not care if I were. And I do not have to listen to the other fellow's story, and yet escape the charge of discourtesy.

* * * *

I'll bet that the "Nonsense Here and There" man, who animadverts on the closeness of "Bloomer's punctuation" never read a book on punctuation, doesn't know punctuation when he sees it nor its office, doesn't know a qualifying clause from a boxing glove, owes his groceryman, whips his wife, starves his children, patronizes Chinese laundries, corrects every "take" he sets, goes through the alley on pay day, drinks 5-cent whisky, votes the Populist ticket, and plays pinochle. Do you want on?

* * * *

The Association of ex-Delegates held its regular quarterly meeting on Sunday afternoon, President Zach. T. Jenkins in the chair, Secretary John T. Herbert on deck as usual. The rag was chewed for awhile in the matter of giving an entertainment, which was finally referred back to the entertainment committee, there being nothing in particular in view. The dues were further reduced to $1 a year and unpaid dues remitted to a certain point. A committee was appointed to draft appropriate resolutions on the death of ex-Delegate O. S. Miller, whose death occurred last week. The association adjourned without indorsing any candidates for union offices. Say, do you know that there are in this city such infernal fools as to believe that the ex-Delegates do indorse candidates, or such d—d scoundrels as to pretend to believe it? You don't? Well, you don't know how many different kinds of fools and scoundrels there are in this world.

* * * *

McDonald, Kreiter, Pierce, and Knapp—
What a splendid four-square scrap!
Knapp and Kreiter, McDonald, Pierce—
Won't that fur fly fast and fierce?
Pierce and Kreiter, Knapp and Mac—
How each other they will whack!
Mac, Pierce, Knapp, J. M. K.—
'Twon't be settled till next May!
—*From "Songs of the Down-Town Delegates."*

* * * *

The sales of the Union Outfitters' to Men Company for March, one of the poorest months of the year for the clothing trade, because it is neither winter nor spring, warrant the prediction that it will be one of the most successful businesses in Washington. Established as it was to "boom the label," it has had the effect of making many of the other stores put up union-label signs which never had them before, but they will not stay up unless their popularity is demonstrated. We demand the label on our printing; let us also demand it on everything we wear. The Union Store has everything that a man wants to wear and should receive the custom of every union man. I do not think a single stockholder became such for profit, but to furnish a place where all union goods can be bought. Let us meet them in the same spirit.

* * * *

I had the pleasure of an introduction to "Tim Tickle" last Sunday—a personal introduction, I mean, of course, for we have been acquainted literarily for some time—and found him a very pleasant, agreeable gentleman, as all the regular writers of THE TRADES UNIONIST are. It is only the irregular and occasional people who introduce dissensions where otherwise all is peace. Mr. Tickle is a true unionist, one of those who are willing to contribute their time and services to the union and be useful in other ways than by the mere payment of dues, and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

* * * *

We haven't sold quite all the shares of the National Mutual Finance and Investment Company yet, and if you want to save a dollar or two a pay day that you will never miss and yet place it where it will do the most good for you, now is the time to subscribe. (I don't mind saying that if I had been present at the accouchement it would never have been burdened with so long a name without a kick from me.) It is bound to win; so get in, boys. (No objection to girls.)

* * * *

The second of the popular concerts given by Miss Marie Von Unschuld was at National Rifles Armory last Sunday night, to a house crowded to its limit. The fact that this concert was given "with the approval and the indorsement of the American Federation of Labor and the Central Labor Union" shows that the sympathies of Miss Von Unschuld are with organized labor or she would not seek its indorsement. I shall not attempt a *critique* of the numbers, nor am I capable of writing one, but that all the artists were most capable was evidenced by the warm applause and the demands for encores. Miss Von Unschuld is one of the most delightful pianists I have ever listened to, with a wonderful touch in the pianissimo and astounding volume in the forte passages. Miss Sadie Gompers, daughter of the president of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Samuel Gompers, has a voice showing careful training, by which its excellent natural qualities have been greatly developed. She sings with excellent taste and feeling, and a great range, clear enunciation, and splendid control of her voice. The musical world will hear more of her. Mr. Lucien Conen, the violinist, showed thorough knowledge and command of his instrument, playing most tastefully the difficult numbers assigned him, excelling in double-stop work, and was most generously applauded. Mr. Robert E. Steel, the flutist, also had the sympathy of the audience with him in each of his numbers. The flute is not a favorite instrument of mine, but I think he did fine work with it. It was a graceful and pleasing act in Miss Von Unschuld to have her pupils play some of the accompaniments, and the little girls, some of them not more than 10 years old, showed the care that had been bestowed upon them. It was, all in all, a most enjoyable concert, up to the standard of those for which ten times the seat prices are usually charged, and makes the world of working people largely Miss Von Unschuld's debtor.

* * * *

What has heretofore threatened to be a tame campaign for delegate we now have assurance of being a hot one, made so by the entrance of Walter Virgil Smith, ex-president, into the lists, being the second Smith to offer us the opportunity of securing a really able delegation. For me to attempt to add anything to the just fame of Mr. Smith by anything I may say would be to gild pure gold or paint the lily. It will be the first time in its history that this Union will have sent two delegates bearing the same name. Ex-President Smith will be a credit and an honor to us and add new laurels to a load which is now making him round shouldered. What a proud union Columbia ought to be!

* * * *

You candidates can prepare to begin to get ready for business. The entrance into the delegatorial arena of my friend Thomas Jefferson Rowe, of the Second Division, puts a new face on the whole matter. Heretofore I have indulged in some prognostications as to the probable winners, but new factors require new figures. I have no hesitation in giving it as my opinion, which is the same thing as a straight tip, that Mr. Rowe will land an easy winner, as he ought to because of his ability and the valuable service he has rendered as chairman of the Amos Cummings Memorial Committee. It is sometimes quite a strain on me to pick the winners, but not in the case of Mr. Rowe; he is a foregone conclusion.

* * * *

Shelby Smith, who has been cited to appear before a trial board of Philadelphia Union on charges filed against him by the I. T. U. Executive Council for violation of section 81 of the general laws, has made demand upon the Council for certain documents, and among the number the following, which I copy because it seems to affect two members of Columbia Union:

4. All letters, telegrams, or other communications received by the Executive Council, or by James M. Lynch, or John W. Bramwood, officially or personally, which in any manner bear on or refer to the "Philadelphia situation," from the persons named below, and certified copies of the answers thereto, to wit:

L. C. Shepard, Grand Rapids, Mich.
George Dabney, Pittsburg, Pa.
V. B. Kinney, Omaha, Nebr.
William Klinger, Chicago, Ill.
Michael Colbert, Chicago, Ill.
Ed. C. Thrift, Detroit, Mich.
Thomas McConkey, New York, N. Y.
George Jackson, New York, N. Y.
Charles T. Scott, Boston, Mass.
Norman McPhail, Boston, Mass.
E. E. Calhoon, Washington, D. C.
A. F. Bloomer, Washington, D. C.
Harry Ogden, Cincinnati, Ohio.
John F. Quirk, Albany, N. Y.
Fred H. Brown, Syracuse, N. Y.
Elmer Throssell, Newark, N. J.

Is it any wonder that my support is so eagerly sought by candidates for office, when my name is to be found in what is probably very distinguished company? Not any. My advice to Shelby, after this and some other cracks he has made, is that he plead mental irresponsibility and throw himself on the mercy of the court. I believe he could get corroborative evidence in this city of the justice of his plea. However, as this is not a categorical answer to the charge so far as it includes me, so far as it is a charge, and ignoring the ridiculousness of the demand, I will state for the benefit of all who may have any curiosity on the subject that I have never mentioned the "Philadelphia situation" in any manner in any letter or telegram to Mr. Lynch, Mr. Bramwood, or Mr. Hugo Miller, these constituting the Executive Council, nor ever felt any interest in it except to feel sorry for Philadelphia Union in having fallen into such hands. I can't speak for the others, but two or three of whom have I ever met and most of whom I never before heard of. And Shelby seemed such a nice man, too.

* * * *

We have grandfathers galore in the Proof Division, and even throughout the office generally, but it remained for Mr. Emmet B. Chambers, who is also mayor of Kensington, Md., to be the first within my knowledge to reach the dignity and honor of great-grandfather. No, I don't know any of the particulars; but who so base as to ask for a bill of particulars at such a time? When I saw him going up the front steps last Monday morning, two steps at a jump, I knew that he was not merely seeking to escape Dr. Osler.

* * * *

And again my calculations are knocked galley west. Joseph E. Goodkey, who polled nearly 500 votes for delegate to the A. F. of L. last year that he didn't panhandle for, and who can easily double the number by his arts of persuasion, permits me to announce him for delegate to Toronto. I am more than delighted. An able debater, thoroughly informed on all the great subjects, in touch with all the membership, he will make a magnificent delegate. I am also glad because I am sure that I will find in him a delightful traveling companion on my outing when I go to Toronto next August.

* * * *

H. V. Bisbee, of the Library Division, formerly one of the publishers of the *Craftsman*, of this city, has sold four bound volumes of that paper to Mr. George E. Barnett, professor of political economy of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who is desirous of securing National and I. T. U. Convention Proceedings for 1850, 1857, and 1876; *Typographical Journal*, volumes 4 and 5; *The Printer*, New York, 1859–1864; *The Printer's Circular*, Philadelphia, 1866 and following years; *The American Model Printer*, New York, 1879 et seq.; *Our Organette*, Indianapolis, 1882 and succeeding years, as well as the first volume of the *Craftsman*. Can anybody accommodate him?

* * * *

Prof. Henry W. Weber's Rebew Orchestra will give a recital on April 25 at Odd Fellows' Hall, and there are numerous reasons why we should accord him most substantial patronage outside of the selfish one of enjoying a splendid programme, splendidly rendered, but if I tell them to you now, over two weeks prior to the event, you will forget them before the time comes. I'll bet you don't remember half the things I told you two weeks ago. I'll tell you all about it in ample time.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

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Second Division—J. B. Trudgian.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division— —— ——.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
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Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Not a thing doing in slug quotations this week.

George W. Sylvester has been transferred to the Spess.

Slug 165, Mr. A. J. Gibbs, of the "Supply Division," is on fifteen days' leave.

Mr. L. Woodward having returned from his leave, "Doc" Radley is back in alley 23.

Jacob Persinger, having been summoned to his Ohio home, is using his unexpired leave.

Two of the laborers, Messrs. Delano and Carter, took the Civil Service examination a few days since.

Since his transfer to the Division, Geo. A. Plummer is on his old job—working with Lesher's bunch.

Candidate Harry C. Knapp passed through the Division on Monday, handing out his cards. Of course, he was cordially received.

Messrs. R. L. Davidson and N. J. Lillard were unanimously re-elected chairman and secretary of this Division for the ensuing quarter.

Henry W. Gray, custodian of the vault, and all-round confidential man, took last Saturday off and went a-fishing up the Potomac.

Do not forget the approaching entertainment in Odd Fellows' Hall, for the benefit of that excellent and popular Rebew Orchestra. Mr. Rebew is no stranger, but one of us, and both he and his musical organization should be most liberally patronized.

Comrade E. Douglas King reported for work on Monday, after one week's illness. He suffered from a violent and protracted attack of hiccoughs.

The well-known Sergeant John Waller is in charge of the "Subway." However, he visits the Division daily in quest of page cord, page papers, etc.

E. M. Root, our general utility man, despite the protestations of his physician, reported for work on Monday. He had several carbuncles on his neck.

After an absence of seven weeks, our fellow-workmen, who represents slug 119, Mr. George J. Woodgate, reported on Monday morning, and was most cordially greeted.

Candidate Steele denies that he was looking for the Maltese Cross over in the cage on Saturday. The two D's—Daley and Del.—says it was only a quarter he dropped in the sawdust in the cuspidor.

The G. P. O. Immediate Relief Association has a total membership of 211. The Friendship Sick Relief has a membership of 154. Slowly but surely growing in membership. Excellent associations.

After a brief sojourn in this Division, W. J. Weiss has been transferred to the Interior. However, I guess "Billy" is pleased with the change; the environments of a branch is better suited to his inclinations.

We have heard the names of Joseph E. Goodkey, chairman of the Third, Titus F. Ellis, Proof Room, Walter V. Smith, of the Second, and Mark H. Barnum, of the Job Room, mentioned as candidates for delegates. Of course, the First Division's popular candidate, Philip S. Steele, is in the race as a winner. From our point of observation it looks as if he will carry the credentials. He should receive, as he deserves, the chapel's unanimous support.

Miss Teresa McDonald, of the *Post* proof room, and candidate for delegate paid this Division a visit on Tuesday. Judging from the numerous commendatory remarks, we should infer that Miss McDonald created a most favorable impression and will receive a rousing ballot in this Division. Then, too, printers generally are not unmindful, and will remember how graciously she withdrew from last year's campaign and thereby assured the election of Miss Wilson. "One good turn deserves another," and we are out of the guessing if Miss McDonald will not be one of the successful contestants.

ROUGH WRITER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Second Division.

Who is your choice for delegate?

Henry Taylor has been assigned to the ring force.

George P. Phillips contemplates the erection of a cottage in the near future near Georgetown.

The bicycle offered for the benefit of a deceased Union printer of Baltimore was won by a member of the Baltimore *Sun* force. No. 25 drew it.

It may be of interest to know that an average of eleven takes per day of the regular specification copy is being "set" on the Lanston Monotype machine.

Our friends, Messieurs proof readers, should not be so chary of rings. Occasionally they may err, but let the error always be on the side of doubt.

Miss Teresa McDonald, of the *Post* passed her card Tuesday, The lady has excellent prospects this year. Give her a vote, boys. Of course the girls will.

April fool day found its usual quota of victims—in this Division. The laugh went around at their expense. If it were not for a little humor life would, indeed, be a dull affair.

There is a current rumor that the handsome genial, popular Jack Rowe, is a candidate for delegate. If the rumor should prove to be true, get down solid for him. Those who know him can vouch for his worth.

Our jolly comrade, Bill Bailey, passed his card lately. It bore the insignia of the G. A. R. and incidentally bore testimony of the esteem of his comrades by the fact that he is a commander of his particular Post.

The G. P. O. Base Ball League will contain two printer teams. The teams must be organized by May 1. The Mahone lot will be used on Mondays and Fridays for practice. Season tickets will be distributed to contributors, which will entitle them to seats at all games.

The bowling team of this Division will have a bowling contest on April 5, 12, 21, and 26, at 8 o'clock sharp, on the "Palace" alleys, E street between Ninth and Tenth, south side. They cordially invite all their friends to be present.

T. L. Jones gave a rendition of excellent worth on Wednesday the 29th at the Ninth Street Church, corner Ninth and D streets, northeast. He will sing again in the Rebew Orchestra at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Seventh street, April 25.

Miss Anna Wilson, of the *Gazette*, and Miss Booth, recently returned from Havana, favored us with a visit on Wednesday of last week. Both young ladies look well after their trip, and speak in glowing terms of the Mardi Gras festival at New Orleans.

The late O. S. Miller was a man of sterling worth. He was greatly interested in the phenonema of psychism before his passing away, and studied the subject in all its varied phases. In fact, he seemed convinced of its basic truth. His remains were sent to Indianapolis, Ind., for interment.

* * * *

I met Bill Brockwell, Bill Dorsey, and "Windy" Morgan in a corridor of the Second Division recently, As usual, Bill (Brockwell) was relating one of his redoubtable stories. Chairman Brockwell has recovered from his recent attack of severe illness, and looks jolly as ever.

By the way, I heard a good one on "Windy." As the story goes, he was telling the number of different towns he pursued his avocation in (worked at his trade) in the presence of Foreman Hickman, who computed the time on calculation. The sums total would have made "Windy" 83 years old. As he is still on the sunny side of—but never mind—let it go at that.

I have another as told by Chairman Goodkey, of the Third Division by the way, on himself. He (Goodkey) took some blocks of sugar and marked them after the manner of dice in a crap game. The foreman came along, took a casual squint at Goodkey's ready-made material—and in surprise queried. "Say, Goodkey, are you playing a crap game?"

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

A FEW MORE LITTLE PIKELETS.

SPRING AND FALL.

When the leaves begin to spring, the spring begins to sizzle;
When the leaves begin to fall, the fall begins to fizzle.

ANENT THE DELEGATE ELECTION.

If Philip pines for a chance to display
His delegate powers at Toronto, he may
Do it for me, since it is no business of mine—oh!
Yet I don't think it is right to presume
That any one seeks to Steele Philip's boom,
Because Philip's pine is, forsooth, a real Philip-pine-o.

NO FLOWERY RINGDOM.

Not in the Second's ring alleys—we've looked in them both—
Are there real pretty posies, nor any such growth,
Though there's a Beddow bright roses, with roses left out,
And a patch of sweet Williams, with the sweet much in doubt.

UNCLE SAM AND THE OTHER FELLOW.

The diff'rence we note 'twixt Uncle Samuel, good soul,
And a gay Bostonese is just this on the whole:
Dear Uncle Samuel, we know, has his Philippines,
And the fellow from Boston has his fill of beans.

ALL POETS ARE NOT OMADHAUNS.

In this wicked old world many people there are
Who esteem poets and fools as much on a par,
But such people don't know our own poet sublime,
Who is much farther from fool than reason's from rhyme,
And especially so if the fool in the case
Blazons and basks in the rays of royalty's grace;
For while the fool 'muses the court when the court chooses,
Poet Talbott takes pride in courting the muses.

WHEN THE TREES DEPART.

Says Patrick to Michael, with a tear in his voice:
"When the trees are all gone we'll have no cause to rejoice."
"Avick, ye spalpeen," returns Mike, mopping his brow,
"What the divil's the gag ye are givin' me now?"
"No gag at all," responds Pat, "nor any such thing,
'Cause each tree, as you know, always leaves in the spring,
And ere leaving, of course, packs its trunk with due care,
But can't go in the winter, 'cause its limbs are all bare."

Third Division.

Kreiter and Goodkey! Oh, shucks!

The thinking man will think twice before he turns down Philip S. Steele.

Messrs. Chas. O. Doten and C. B. Huse were transferred from this Division to the Fifth on Thursday, March 30.

William W. Satterfield, formerly slug 4 of this Division, who was dropped with the last of the temporaries, has resumed work at the office of the Daily *Sentinel*, Dover, Del.

Quite a number of the best fellows in the building seem to be pushing the candidacy of Charles B. Buchanan, of the Proof Room, and judging a man by the company he keeps it is fair to assume that Mr. Buchanan will reap results on election day. I am informed that he is in every way worthy of the honor he seeks, and would bring credit upon himself and Columbia Union if chosen as delegate.

Max J. Knoble represented the Third Division at the euchre party given last week by the Woman's Auxiliary, and with his usual bull luck won first prize. "I had good partners," Max modestly remarked. He followed this up Sunday by going (not to church; oh, no!) fishing, and was lucky again, for he reports having caught 300 perch. I understand that the fish hereabout will bite at your shadow, and as Max is a pretty big man his large catch is accounted for.

****

A spirited election for officers of the chapel for the ensuing six months, held Friday, March 31, resulted in the re-election of Joseph E. Goodkey for chairman by a vote of 37 to 36 for his opponent.

For Secretary, W. Russell Branham of the ring alley received 36 votes; F. Harrison, 18; Matt Maloney, 5; scattering, 14. There is general gloom over the election of Branham, as it is realized that should Chairman Goodkey be absent, applications to the Secretary for rings will be unavailing.

****

In setting a take of Copyright Catalogue the other day I came across a book written by Edward S. Ellis, entitled "Imitatio Christi," based upon the work of Thomas à Kempis. Forty years ago, when times were hard and high prices were the rule for everything, Irwin P. Beadle, of New York, won the undying gratitude of the rising generation by issuing the original "Beadle's Dime Novels," and Edward S. Ellis, now a patriarch of ninety or thereabouts, was one of Beadle's best writers of Indian tales. Two of those "dime novels" written by Ellis were among the first books I ever read. They were "Bill Biddon, Trapper," and "Nat Todd." They don't write stories like that now.

****

It was a pleasure to see the large and appreciative audience at Miss Von Unschuld's concert last Sunday night. But it was a greater pleasure to sit and listen. With their usual painstaking indifference the *Post* and *Star* were only able to have their reporters at the concert a part of the time, so their reports were, as usual, partly faked.

For some unexplained reason Mr. Lucien Conen did not arrive in time to play the opening number on the program, but when he finally appeared, to play Wieinowski's "Legende" and "Perpetuum Mobile" by Ries, he was enthusiastically recalled.

The flute solos by Mr. Robert E. Steel, flutist of the Marine Band, were finely rendered and well received, and the singing of Miss Sadie Gompers was quite pleasing.

Miss Von Unschuld easily carried off the honors, however, and was recalled after each of her numbers with long-continued applause, to which she responded with additional selections. Her playing of Liszt's transcription of Schubert's "Erlking" was, to my mind, the *piece de resistance* of the evening. She is a thorough artist, and we may count ourselves fortunate who listen to her playing under such favorable conditions. Not the least pleasing part of the entertainment was the creditable playing of accompaniments by five young pupils of Miss Von Unschuld.

The next and last concert of the course will be given Sunday evening, April 30.

****

Monday noon Goodkey came down stairs from his luncheon with a thoughtful look upon his open countenance.

"Say!" said he to me, "commere; I want to show you somethin'."

Proceeding to his files of THE TRADES UNIONIST he selected one dated some time in May, 1904, and spread it out upon the bank.

He had the table showing election returns for delegates and other officers.

"See here," said Mr. Goodkey, "what was my vote last year. Here it is: 483 for Trustee and 490 for Delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

"Now," said Mr. Goodkey, shaking his head and looking wise, "if I can get 490 votes without making any canvass, how many could I get if I *did* make a canvass?"

"Oh, about a hundred, I guess," remarked a bystander.

"Aw, you keep still," said Mr. Goodkey, smiling broadly. "Say, fellers," he continued, "I guess I'll run. I guess I've got just as much license to run as some of them fellers!"

"Certainly you have, Joe," said General Delahunty. "Only don't ask me to nominate you, for somehow or other every one I nominate gets defeated." And the General smiled as if the prospect of defeating somebody was pleasant.

"I'll show 'em," said Mr. Goodkey. "There's Kreiter, now; haint I got just as much license to run as he has? Well, I should smile."

Then everybody smiled and the meeting broke up.

***

I am a little bit surprised at Bloomer for working off that antiquated fling at Rhode Island that has been repeated so often that it sounds foolish. He must have written it on one of his off days.

Rhode Island, notwithstanding its circumscribed area, is big enough for a good many things. Since 1636 it has been big enough to be a home for those who were persecuted because of their religious belief. The original settlers were big enough to pay the Indians for the land they took for farming and other purposes.

The original deed from Chief Miantonomoh to Roger Williams and his companions is on file in the State House in Providence, and in the offices of the various town clerks may now be seen hundreds of deeds from Indians to the original white purchasers.

Fish, oysters, and clams surpassing in quality anything that can be purchased in the District of Columbia may be had in unlimited quantities by visiting this big little State, and "Rhode Island clam dinners" are an institution widely but never successfully imitated.

Bristol, R. I., is the home of the Herreshoffs, designers and builders of the fastest yachts that ever rode the waves, unbeaten and victorious over the sportsmen of the world. Newport is there, too, and Narragansett Pier, watering places as beautifully situated as any in the world.

Oh, Rhode Island is big, if she is little.

So with her representative, Miss Teresa McDonald. Gifted by nature with a charming personality made doubly attractive by her mental gifts, thoroughly conversant with the business, the needs, the aspirations, and the capabilities of the International Typographical Union, she stands before us to-day the ideal candidate for delegate from Columbia Union. One of the best of those of whom Rhode Island can boast, she is second to none as a worthy exponent of Union principles. It will honor any one to to support her; it will honor Columbia Union to elect her.

J. W. BELCHER.

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Student Strike Breakers.

A correspondent of a New York newspaper recently expressed his shame and indignation at the action of a considerable number of Yale students in offering to play the contemptible part of strike breakers.

Some possible danger of a strike on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway existed at the time, but the Yale students knew nothing about the merits of the controversy, as there were no adequate reports of it in the newspapers, and not even the lorn excuse that they thought the strike and strikers to be without justification could be pleaded for them.

No; the eager and premature offer to the railway company was the manifestation of a sentiment that should cause right-minded educators and college-bred men to hang their heads in shame.

But what is the matter with the students? We can not believe that they are bad and cold at heart; that they would knowingly and deliberately aid unfair employers and injure the cause of organized labor. The explanation must be that they are misled and confused by such attacks on unions as President Eliot, of Harvard, has gotten into the habit of making.

But the spectacle is as disgusting and shameful as it is dangerous—not to labor, but to the colleges, which will lose the respect and sympathy of the masses of the wage-earners.

Have the college presidents and leading educators nothing to say about students doing such dirty work? We have heard of no protest against the tendency of President Eliot and Dr. Hadley. Colleges are endowed by public-spirited men and women. Will strike breaking by students bring the colleges good will and support? Of a few plutocrats, perhaps, but not of sober-minded, enlightened, and thoughtful men. Far beyond all this would be the contempt into which the universities and the teachers in them will fall in the estimation of the working people and the general public. If it shall become a general standard for college and university students to become "scabs" and strike breakers, it will arouse indignation and contempt for all who attend and are associated with these institutions of a supposed higher education.—*American Federationist.*

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H'ls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Pard and Tim have met. Nuf Sed.

W. C. Mount, business agent of No. 93, Rochester, N. Y., spent a pleasant hour in the Yard recently shaking hands with the boys.

Geo. M. Donaldson, of West Gun Carriage Shop, has been promoted to leadingman. We always rejoice when a Union man steps up higher, more so when he stays in the Union after promotion. I know this saying will hurt some, but it is their fault, not mine. It is the truth what hurts.

The following telegram will be read with interest by all Union machinists:

ATHOL, MASS., *March 23, 1905.*

To P. J. Conlon, Washington, D. C.:

Have settled all differences with Starett Tool Co. Union agreement signed. Will use label again. Will organize all the employes to-night. (Signed) JAS. O'CONNELL.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, at its last meeting decided to hold a special meeting, which, no doubt, will be on the second Sunday in April, to devise ways and means to place the Machinists on the same wage plan as outside shops and the two Government departments, viz., G. P. O. and the Bureau. There is so much dissatisfaction in the Yard on account of the difference in pay that in my judgment it will be a serious proposition on the part of the conservative members to hold in check the more rabid ones. It is to be hoped that a peaceful solution will be the outcome.

* * * *

A RAT STORY.

"That reminds me," said Parson Richardson, as the boys were discussing the rat question during the lunch recess, "of an incident that happened in my early married life. At that time I lived adjoining the Old Christ Church southeast.

"One night I was awakened by the piercing cry of the babe who was sleeping in his crib. Jumping out of bed I hurriedly lit the lamp, and to my horror I discovered a huge rat gnawing at the baby's hand. My first impulse was to throw the lamp at the rat, but better judgment prevailing I placed the lamp on a stand. Seizing a base ball bat the battle began. It was nip and tuck. The rat seemed to know that I was in dishabille as he carefully dodged my blow to repay me with a nip on the shins.

"Seeing that I was being worsted, I raised the window and yelled, 'Police.' This brought more trouble. A policeman rushed in at the front door just as a colored man and a bull terrier entered from the rear.

"The officer thinking the negro was a burglar seized him, while the bull terrier seeing his master assaulted seized the policeman, and for some time it was impossible to tell which had the best hold.

"Explanations followed and peace reigned; all hands then ascended the stair to finish the rat. Just as we got to the head of the stair, the rat, seeing no doubt that his chances were slim, darted across the room and out of the window which I had forgotten to close. Running across the lawn it passed into the church and next thing we knew the bell was ringing long and loudly."

"How did that happen," asked Sam Lescallet.

"Why that rat just ran up the bell cord and being so heavy he started the ringing," said Parson Richardson.

I am somewhat of ——— myself," remarked Doctor Ferris as the gong struck to resume labor.

* * * *

A MODERN BATTLE SHIP.

Not one in a thousand ever contemplates the life or cost, of a modern battle ship. For the benefit of those who have neither time or inclination I will state that the life of a ship of said class is less than half that of her wooden prototype—the ship of the line of a previous generation.

The old wooden frigate built of seasoned oak and copper fastened was good for forty years of cruising, while the warship of steel reaches the junk pile in less than twenty years from the time her keel is laid.

Without taking into consideration the possibility of grounding, collision, or destruction by an enemy, there are four stages to the life of a modern armored vessel, each period being of about five years duration.

It requires five years to build such a structure, counting from the time of the signing of the contract until the final acceptance trial of the vessel takes place. For the next five years this floating fighting machine is in active service and is classed as a unit of naval strength, representative of highest advance in naval construction. Then, either by reason of obsoleteness of armature, inferiority of armor, or reduction in speed, the fighting value of the ship declines, and the vessel is therefore neither regarded as a model for future naval construction nor is she assigned to the leading squadron of fighting ships.

The last five years of her existence finds her employed for special duty or as a ship in reserve. The actual period in which a modern battleship can be classed as a fighting machine of the highest order is therefore limited to ten years.

While the vessel is in process of construction her usefulness is in great part prospective, while during the last five years of her existence it is in retrospect that she appeals most strongly even to naval experts.

Regarding the life of a battleship as of twenty years duration, there is therefore an annual depreciation of 5 per cent in her valuation, as the first cost of such a vessel, including its machinery and guns, is about seven million five hundred thousand dollars. The actual loss resulting from deterioration or from other causes is at least one thousand dollars per day.

The cost of maintaining the vessel in commission will approximate $1,500 per day, so that the total outlay in maintaining a battleship in commission, even during a time of peace, involves a direct or indirect expenditure of twenty five hundred dollars daily.

* * * *

The following circular has been posted on the bulletin:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, *March 9, 1905.*

Your attention is respectfully invited to the importance of securing the regular attendance of employes under your command at their work and the loss of efficiency which may be caused by frequent leaves without pay and absence from musters. Your attention is called to paragraphs 62 to 70, inclusive, of Navy Yard Order No. 23, revised. The terms of these paragraphs relating to irregular attendance at work should be held strictly enforced, and foremen, quartermen, and leadingmen should be held strictly accountable in cases where irregular attendance is not promptly reported. You should cause the record of attendance of employes to be carefully scrutinized, and when it appears that a man frequently absents himself from musters, even if the number of consecutive musters so missed does not in any case reach six, he should be considered for discharge on account of the irregularity in attendance and excessive loss of time.

Leaves of absence without pay should be granted only for special reasons and in cases of apparent necessity, and care should be taken that such leaves of absence are not taken advantage of to give any employe undue preference in the matter of employment. At least as often as once in each quarter the record of attendance of employes should be scrutinized, and any employe who is losing time at a ratio which would bring the total time lost during the year in excess of thirty days, not counting the suspensions and furloughs, should be admonished, and if the employe persists in continued loss of time he should be discharged in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 64 of the order hereinbefore referred to.

You will use the utmost diligence to secure the regular attendance at their work, and to separate from the Government employment men who do not attend regularly and who without reasonable cause lose more than thirty days annually.

Very respectfully,
PAUL MORTON,
Secretary.

COMMANDANT,
NAVY YARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.:

Respectfully referred to the heads of departments, who will note and strictly adhere to the instructions contained in the letter.

FRANCIS J. HIGGINSON,
Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant

From the above, one who is not connected with the Yard and unaccustomed to naval rules, might infer that the employees of the Yard, without distinction, were such as to require a strict censorship as regards loss of time, etc. Such, however, is not the case. Possibly, without exception, there is no department under the Government where so many men are employed that the loss of time is less than in the Naval Gun Factory.

Like all departments employing several thousand men, you can find in the Yard the same conditions existing as in railroad centers or other manufacturing establishments. A certain percentage of idlers and drunkards, whose only desire seems to be to work sufficiently to meet their actual necessities. Men who prefer vice to virtue, rum shops to happy families, and any house instead of the house of worship. These are the men to whom the Secretary alludes, and not the painstaking, industrious mechanic whose only desire is to give to his employer full value in work for wages received, and provide for his family not only the necessities of life, but using all his energies to lay up in store something for that time in life when Governments, like corporations, have no use for the *Old Man.*

TIM TICKLE.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Representative Business Houses.
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The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
714 Fourteenth Street N. W. Bond Building,
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BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CAFE
THE FLAG CAFE.
702 Fifth street N. W. Opp. Pension Office

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
625 and 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM
THE GEM
620 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

DRUGGIST.
WALTER ARMSTRONG,
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700 H Street Northeast
W. S. RICHARDSON
316 Four-and-a-half Street S. W.
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RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
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Office telephone: East 688.

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THE BRANCH RANCH, 43 H St. N. W.

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607 and 609 D street Northwest

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458 and 460 Pennsylvania avenue N. W
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925 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

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THE R. M. PERRY CO.
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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts, and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	

Twentieth Year — Telephone East 38
Wood's Commercial College
311 EAST CAPITOL STREET
Day and evening sessions all the year. Experienced and skillful teachers.
Positions obtained for all graduates. Courses thorough and practical.
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Shorthand (Gregg) — Bookkeeping — Private lessons to prepare for Civil Service and other examinations.
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 44. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Musicians Vigorously Pushing Fight Against Unfair Theaters.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday by President Dickman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

President Dickman reported that he had called on the Plate Printers Union, at the request of the Musicians, relative to adjusting grievance of Musicians against the theaters now listed as unfair.

CREDENTIALS.

Cigar Makers, No. 110: J. Wingate, vice G. Stahl.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Allied Wall Paper Trades, calling attention to Quaker City Wall Paper Co. being unfair, that firm having locked out its Union men recently. Referred to Paperhangers Union.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers asked that card of ice man be asked for before purchasing ice.

Retail Clerks stated that a demand had been created for the clerk's card, and urged that the good work go on.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Auditing Committee made the following report:

Receipts for quarter ending Mar. 31	$201.69
Dues from Local Unions	159.00
Total	$360.69
Disbursement during quarter	398.00
Deficit for quarter	37.31

Adjourned.

A Model Organization.

The semi-annual election of officers of the Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants' Association, No. 11773, of the American Federation of Labor, was held at Spanish Veterans Hall, Tuesday, April 11, when the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Joseph T. Sherier, president; Louis A. Sterne, first vice-president; Fannie F. Brown, second vice-president; M. K. Clinton, financial secretary; Frank F. Hartwell, recording secretary; J. W. Lowe, treasurer; J. W. Bernhard, guardian; Miss M. Bechtold, guide.

The organization is in a very healthy condition, and all stenographers, typewriters and bookkeepers of the District are earnestly requested to correspond with Recording Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 810 Twentieth street northwest, who will be pleased to give full information as to the aims and objects of the above Association.

BOOSTIN' UP THE UNDER DOG.

Some folks sez I'm out o' fashion,
An' they sez it dussent pay,
But I've got my stile o' thinkin'
In a sorter foolish way.
Some folks, they jest snort an' sputter,
'Till ther heads gits all agrog
Boostin' up the lucky feller,
But I'll boost the under dog.

Haint no use fur you to blunder,
Wastin' time on little wars;
Better face the guns that thunder,
Givin' balls an' gittin' scars;
You'll shore find a heap o' fitin'
If yer head don't git agrog,
Plenty wrongs that you kin righten
Boostin' up the under dog.

Haint no time to stand achewin'
Holdin' down the center floor:
Better to be off an' goin',
Where the bullets rip an' roar;
You'll shore need the man thats in you
If yer head don't git agrog,
Fur you'll find a plenty 'gin you
When you boost the under dog.

'Taint no use o' talkin', mister,
Maybe flies kin roost on me,
But life's too tarnation short, sir,
To be other than I be.
Let the ole world snort and holler
'Till it busts an inside cog,
But I'll wade thro' blood an' foller
'Till I boost the under dog.

—NELLIE ROBINSON STRETTON.

Cannelton, Ind.

Kernels.

"Many a politician who talks about an honest dollar never earned an honest penny.

"If there wasn't a sucker born every minute a lot of people in this world would have to work for a living.

"The cost of keeping up appearances is usually defrayed with other people's money.

—*Tom Watson's Magazine* for March.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Fly-Leaf Verses.

WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

BYRON.

That soul but vainly strives to simulate
Poetic splendor or poetic balm
In which life's wintry storms do not precede
The magic warmth of art's creative calm.

Ah, sure, no rhymer unimpassionate,
No soul untroubled by life's quickening jars,
Shall ever stand where Byron with a pen
Of fire translates the gossip of the stars.

MOORE.

He touched the ancient harp so that it spoke
With Celtic clearness, simple, tender, strong,
And while the world from worldly dreams awoke,
Sad Erin smiled again mid flowers of song.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

During the inauguration a thousand or more members of the Pennsylvania marching clubs were quartered at the Metropolitan Hotel. A representative of the Philadelphia *Inquirer* desired to place that paper on the news stand. "Wait a moment," said Newsdealer Queen, "until I consult some of my printer friends." If any copies of the *Inquirer* were disposed of in that neighborhood they sold from the sidewalk.

One of my alleymates invades McPike's territory. "Columbia Union," he says, "wants to wake up instead of taking a Knapp."

We have with us the race bug, the building bug, the investment bug, the bowling bug, and now Brother Cooley wants me to call attention to the base ball bug, in which many are becoming interested.

A headline in one of the late magazines, "A Hunt for Bohemia," is a misnomer. As home is where the heart is, so you make your own Bohemia. Some years ago a lady remarked to me, "You tell a clever story; I'd like to have you meet my friend." And in that sentence a Bohemia was born. The friend could tell a clever story and the circle grew. One of the female members thereof became engaged to be married and a few days before the event attended a gathering to say bye-bye. Her eyes were red; it was plain to see she had been weeping. Here, methinks, in this loyal little woman, forcing back the tears that blur, is to be found the ideal dweller in the tents of Boheme. With an approach to the pace that kills on one side of the scales and a prospective life of domesticity on the other, it involved a rending of the heart strings to choose between. "You have been crying?" was brutally asked. "Not exactly," was the response. "I thought among the last things I would do would be to make one of those burnt-wood poker-chip holders for my chief, and the smoke gets in one's eyes so."

H. S. SUTTON.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. J. A. Hennesy, wife of J. A. Hennesy, of the G. P. O., is convalescing at Sibley Hospital after a very serious illness.

George P. Nichols, of Baltimore, was in the city on Monday. Mr. Nichols is a prominent member of Baltimore Typographical Union, No. 12, and an earnest worker in the cause of Unionism.

FOR SALE—Mergenthaler keyboard, manufactured by factory, similar in every respect to those in practical operation on machines in G. P. O. Price, $7.50. Apply after 4:30 p. m. at 305 E street northeast. A13.

G. P. O. BOWLING LEAGUE.

The Third still leads.

Spence, of the Sixth, has a narrow lead for prize for most spares.

Sherman, of the Third, and Holt, of the Second, are tie for most strikes prize.

Additional prizes have been donated by John P. Sheehan and James S. Dugan.

Bruce Bielaski, of the First, now leads the individual score, with Fitzwilliam a close second.

"Hank" Allen, having recovered from his indisposition, will from now on be a regular rooter for the Second.

On account of Bielaski leaving the city the game scheduled for the 17th between the First and Third will be played on the 15th.

O'Connell, of the Second, made 234 in a game last week, and has a fine chance of winning the prize for highest score.

There being but one game apart between the First, Second, and Third Divisions, the games this week will have have a bearing on the general result.

The League ended the second week with the Third Division still in the lead. During the week the First Division won two out of three games from the Fourth Division, the Second winning three from the Sixth, and the Third two from the Job Room.

* * * *

[*Compiled by P. Nachman, Official Scorer.*]

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Name.	Total pins.	Team average.	High game.	Per cent.
Third Division	4713	785.3	870	.833
First Division	4672	778.4	854	.666
Second Division	4409	734.5	810	.666
Job Room	4553	758.5	815	.333
Fourth Division	4522	753.4	805	.166
Sixth Division	4420	736.4	795	.166

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Name.	High game.	Low game.	Strikes.	Spares.	Average.
Bielaski	203	159	19	28	179
Fitzwilliam	204	136	17	27	174
O'Connell	234	154	16	21	173
Atkinson	182	145	17	29	169.1
McAloon	192	125	17	28	166.3
McFadden	182	143	13	24	163.4
McCarthy	192	117	19	19	163.3
Sherman	195	129	20	18	162.1
Clark	201	132	15	27	161.5
Richards	215	141	13	28	160.5
Bechert	201	135	17	23	159
Nevils	215	127	14	24	156.1
Schinnerer	201	120	15	23	153
Wolfe	181	122	14	27	153
Beddow	185	119	18	15	150.5
McDonough	185	104	11	28	150
Razey	167	123	17	19	149.3
Childress	171	116	12	27	149.2
Holt	170	120	20	13	148.4
Crump	169	114	10	26	144.5
Moores	153	136	9	24	144.3
Saltzman	163	113	8	25	144
Smith	174	115	9	25	143.4
Spence	162	124	5	31	142.3
Nachman	167	117	9	24	141
Murray	167	104	13	18	138
Wisener	137	137	4	1	137
Peed	159	98	9	20	136.3
Bailey	165	105	11	16	133
Baxter	155	112	15	8	132.1
Vogt	124	124	1	3	124
Moler	144	98	5	17	120.4

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

PEOPLE'S FREE LECTURES.

Great Interest Shown in the Closing Lectures to the People.

On the evening of March 10, in the Course Free Lectures to the People, at the Eastern High School, Frank J. Hogan, of the Washington Bar, gave a stereopticon lecture to a large and enthusiastic audience, entitled "From the Nation's Capital to and Through the Philippine Archipelago."

Leaving Washington in Summer, the audience traveled with the lecturer over land and sea, a distance of nearly 15,000 miles, they saw some of the beauties of our own country on the run to the Pacific Coast. There was a short stay in San Francisco, a glimpse of the leper-colony island of Hawaii, and a week's stop-over in Honolulu. After leaving Honolulu the travelers discovered an almost unknown little mid-ocean island, and then got a view of an active volcano in the Pacific Ocean. Every corner of the historic city of Manila was visited, a tour made through the archipelago stopping at points on the island of Luzon, Samar, Panay, Cebu, Mindanao, Sulu, and others; something was seen of nearly every Filipino and Moro tribe, and an opportunity gained to study the characteristics of the "little brown brothers."

The lecture was illustrated with about 100 beautiful slides, from photographs taken by Mr. Hogan. Combining the experience of the traveler, and the eloquence of the orator, this bright young man held the intense interest of his audience during the entire lecture.

William L. Hall, of the Bureau of Forestry, discussed the development and the "Life of a Tree" in the course Free Lectures to the People at the Public Library recently. Among other interesting things told to the audience was that a tree must have heat, light, and moisture within a certain range, and the range differs with different trees. These differences account for the wonderful adaptation of trees to different parts of the world, some to swamps, some to deserts, some to lands where it is always warm, some to snowy mountain tops and icy lands of the far North. Then too, in addition to heat, light, and moisture a tree must have soil in which to stand from which to obtain a part of its food and air from which to complete its nutrition. A tree is always modified in form and growth by the degree in which it receives the elements which it requires.

These things make it possible for a tree to live. On the other hand there are things which are substantially influenced by the tree in its growth. The tree has a marked influence upon the other trees which grow near it, changing emphatically their form rate of growth, and utility. Trees that grow in a dense forest differ in these respects from these which grow singly in a park. In the forest, which is only a community of trees, are found many kinds of plants and animals which are not found elsewhere. Their existence is made possible because of the peculiar conditions which the forest induces. Then the soil is changed by the presence of trees. Year after year they drop their leaves upon the ground until in a forest a thick layer is formed which is constantly decaying and becoming mixed with the soil as humus, thereby increasing its fertility, Another very important influence upon the soil is to hold it in place on steep slopes where it is liable to be washed away by storm waters, and on plains where it is liable to be blown away by the winds. Upon climate trees have a marked effect, exerted principally in checking the wind and in making the soil and atmosphere most moist.

Trees are used for beautification, for protection and for their products. Trees used for protection or for their products are usually grown in masses or forests and the maintenance of forests for these purposes is called forestry.

Friday evening, April 7, Charles F. Nesbitt entertained a large audience in the course Free Lectures to the People in the Hall of the Public Library. The lecture was illustrated by sixty slides.

Mr. Nesbitt's subject was "The City Gardens." He said:

"The City Gardens Association of this city is an organization to help the worthy help themselves. The Association realizes that the best form of charity is that which gives a man self-confidence, self-respect and leads him to self-support. With this as the foundation of its work last year it plowed and fertilized land sufficient for eighty gardens, one eight acre in size, furnished seeds and tools for the same, and asked in return that the land should be cultivated well and that each gardener should respect the rights and privileges of his neighbor. The work was carried through to a successful harvest in the fall, many of the gardens laying away provisions for a large part of the winter. Not the least to be reckoned in the success of the movement was the healthy occupation provided, One notable instance in this regard was the great benefit derived by two gardeners who were known to be tuberculosis patients. The movement in this city is modelled after the work of the Vacant Lot Association of Philadelphia. This latter has been such a successful association that during the eight years it has been in existence it has attracted world-wide attention.

Similar movements in London and Paris can be traced to the inspiration of the Philadelphia work. Sixty per cent of the gardeners are men above fifty years of age, men physically incapacitated for indoor employment, men who have found themselves out of employment so late in life that it has been impossible for them to enter into competition with younger men into the occupations and men who desire to add to scanty incomes by healthy labor after hours. From gardens covering 27 acres the first year the movement has grown this past year to 275 acres reaching 4,000 families. From a cost to the Association of $18.25 per garden the first year there has been a reduction to $6.16 per garden this year. The first year one garden in twenty was forfeited from breaking one of the other of the two rules of the Association. This year but one in two hundred and fifty was forfeited. More than ten per cent of the gardeners last season procured land for themselves and worked it at their own expense. Some of them formed a club, hired nine acres of land at $15 per acre and started a truck farm. One of the most successful gardeners was appointed manager. He established a market on the ground and a delivery system of the children of the families interested. These children made from four to five dollars a week working three or four hours a day during vacation.

"Such instances prove," said the lecturer "the great value of this charitable movement. Wherever such a movement has been tried it has been the rule that the second year many of the workers prefer to help themselves." A like movement in Chicago several years ago shows similar results.

The City Gardens Association is also furthering the teaching of gardening in the public schools, more particularly at the present time to encourage civic improvement and to teach the children of the public schools to respect the property of others.

The improvement of back yards from the artistic and the sanitary point of view is urged by the Association. The possibilities of vegetable gardens in back yards for those who do not care to cultivate vacant lots was also discussed.

The simple rules of landscape gardening applied to small premises, either front or rear was also well illustrated.

Death of M. P. Canty.

Michael P. Canty, a well-known member of Bricklayers Union, No. 1, died at his home, 519 H street northeast, on Sunday. Mr. Canty has been in ill health for several years, still his death came as a shock to his many friends. He was prominent in the affairs of his local union, serving as its treasurer for several years. Mr. Canty also served as an International officer and attended many of the conventions of that body.

As a Union man he was honest and sincere in his convictions, firm and unrelenting when he felt his organization was in the right, but with a spirit of conservatism that often aided his organization through difficult questions.

Mr. Canty had the respect and confidence of his organization, which was shown on the many occasions he was chosen to represent it both on questions of a local nature and in International circles.

NO LIMIT IN WEIGHING AGE.

Man's Moral Force Should Be Considered as He Grows Old.

Dr. William Osler, the Johns Hopkins professor who has accepted a call to Oxford University, declared in his farewell address that a man above forty is practically useless, and that a man over sixty is so absolutely worthless that a humane dose of chloroform ought to be administered to him. That statement aroused a storm of protest and helped to reconcile the country to the learned doctor's departure. Of course, the theory is absurd from any standpoint, but it is especially significant as showing the standpoint from which this eminent physician views the subject. In measuring a man he employs only physical and mental standards, ignoring entirely man's moral force and development, which ought to increase with the years. Even from physical and mental standpoints the doctor is grossly in error, for much physical work is done by men above forty and excellent men as work is done by men above sixty. But why pass over the spiritual life of a man. Does science look no farther than to muscle and brain? The heart of man demands recognition, and it is young at forty, strong at sixty and often does its best work after three score years and ten have passed over the head of its possessor.

Nestor complained that the gods do not bestow the wisdom of years until they have withdrawn the vigor of youth. Dr. Osler's theory places a higher estimate upon vigor than upon wisdom, forgetting that the former may be worse than wasted if not directed by the latter. And he would deprive the young of the inspiration that comes from communion with those who, growing riper in experience and broader in sympathy, prove anew that "the path of the just is like the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." This old world would lose an incalculable amount of love and benevolence and helpful service if Dr. Osler's brutal suggestions were put into practice. But no fear. We shall have more reverence for age and a deeper appreciation of its contribution to society the more we consider the matter. The doctor has become so absorbed in anatomy that he is oblivious to the soul and to the influences that act upon it.—*The Commoner.*

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Columbia Typographical Union

ARRIVALS—Jacob G. Cromwell, Baltimore, Md.; B. F. Palmer, Baltimore, Md.; C. H. Stone, Scranton, Pa.; Henry E. Haliday, Baltimore, Md.; Robert S. Cooper, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. T. Rigg, Baltimore, Md.; R. S. Lynch, Norfolk, Va.; A. C. Knight, Baltimore, Md.; O. D. Edwards, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. O. Sink, Raleigh, N. C.; George O. Rippard, Baltimore, Md.

DEPARTURES—J. G. Meyers, Chas. T. Abell, E. H. Fisher, H. L. Swiggett, S. R. Freeman, Harry Bradley, W. H. Jackson, M. A. Nalls, C. W. Straughan, Ethel M. Fenner, H. W. Arthur, H. B. Ware, Park M. Reeder, John Kiernan, C. A. Calvo, Jr., Jos. B. Skelly, M. J. Meany, C. I. Leonard, J. T. Harris, E. P. McDevitt, C. C. Yeakle, C. W. Ingalls, O. M. Driscoll, F. H. Long, Frank Hayslip, W. T. Comstock, C. A. Schneppe, F. C. Damm, R. P. Maffett, A. J. Davison, S. K. Kieffer, M. B. Ibach, E. T. Scheerer, C. H. Lynch, A. J. McLaughlin, C. B. Drake, F. M. Roller, C. H. Stormfeltz, C. E. Roland, C. McKinsey, D. A. Smith, Jr., R. L. Lorraine, G. H. Birdsall, W. A. Magers, Robert Fletcher, W. D. Thornton, Jas. Morris, Jr., Jas. J. Cooney, Alfred J. Boyer, John E. Rastall, Clifton S. Newsom, Isaac H. Brewer, Frank Stewart, Frederick Thayer, Noel B. Marriott, P. E. Sardo, Theodore Willis, J. W. B. Harrison, J. F. King, W. A. Beasley, J. O. Macallister, Alvin H. Day, B. M. Hill, R. A. Nelgner, F. W. Kihlborn, John Crowe, S. H. Madden, H. N. Kelchner, C. W. Seaman, Jos. F. Stewart.

WITHDRAWN—O. A. Palmer, R. A. Merrow, W. H. Fitzgerald, Geo. W. Mullins, Elliott Hayden, W. W. Satterfield, Raymond E. Donaldson, J. T. Percival, John P. McDowell, John M. Winchester, T. C. Easterling, J. L. Thompson.

"I heard you make use of the word 'jackass,' sir; did you apply it to me?" "No, sir, I didn't. You don't imagine you're the only jackass in the world, do you?"—*Cleveland Plaindealer.*

Heredity: Knocker—"What were your baby's first words?" Bocker—"She said, 'Am I the first you ever kissed?'"—*Ex.*

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

There once was a newspaper man in in the old Second Division who undertook to write up the foreman and assistant foreman of that Division. He grew so enthusiastic over the late Ben Shannon, the assistant, that he had no adjectives left for the foreman, Ed. Jones. Yes, it was in this very paper. So he wound up something in this fashion: "As for Mr. Jones, the foreman, oh, what shall we say? Words fail us." (You observe that he was a "we" correspondent as well.) I am in something of the same predicament now that my long-continued and strenuous efforts have brought ex-President Joe M. Johnson into the field as a candidate for delegate. I have said pleasant things about some of the other candidates, exercising the wise discrimination for which I am noted, and undoubtedly have turned hundreds of votes to them. But if I say that Mr. Johnson is as earnest and devoted as Mr. Steele, as well equipped and able as Mr. Ellis, as conscientious and modest as Mr. Buchanan, as entertaining and deserving as Mr. Frank D. Smith, as companionable and capable as Mr. Walter Virgil Smith (I am afraid I shall find complications in having two Smiths to elect), as upright and alert as Mr. Barnum, as strenuous and watchful as Mr. Goodkey, and as entirely delightful and estimable as Mr. Rowe (I am in grief at a report that Jack will not permit his name to be used), I am doing him no more than justice, and the facts and the capabilities of the language will not admit of more ardent or stronger praise. As president he safely and successfully conducted the affairs of Columbia Union for two years, and for a much longer period has ably assisted me in shaping her destinies. With safe and wise opinions on all subjects, he has the ability to state them convincingly to an audience. He never talks to hear his own voice nor enters a race merely to hear things jingle. Columbia Union has sent many able men to the I. T. U. conventions, but never an abler or better equipped delegate than Joe Johnson.

* * * *

Belcher makes my little few-line chestnut about Rhode Island the occasion for hurling about three sticks of encyclopedia at an inoffensive and defenseless people. It's nothing but jealousy because of my indorsement of Miss McDonald's candidacy, and I think he is getting ready to claim the entire credit for her election. Beware how you defy me, Belcher! It is many a year since a candidate was elected in Columbia Union who did not have my support. Have a care when you throw down the gantlet to me, Belcher!

* * * *

The "Frazzled Thoughts" man knows not of what he writes when he says my omnibus nomination machine is again working overtime. It does all its work—and was ever work more satisfactory or potent?—within the prescribed and legal eight hours. But if it had to seek a new headline each week for its product, it might also have to resort to whiskered platitudes to fill its space.

* * * *

My deskmate and the chairman to whom I owe allegiance, William N. Brockwell, notwithstanding he has refused office in this Union, is not without ambition. But he is so extraordinarily conscientious that he believes an aspirant should begin at the bottom and work up. Therefore, though there is no office in the gift of the Union that might not be his if he would merely consent, he chooses to begin his upward clime as near the bottom as justice and the necessities of the case will permit. I have his permission to nominate him for sergeant-at-arms in case the present occupant does not return to the city and indicate his desire to retain the office. He has been a close student of the duties pertaining to the office, has read a number of books written by the most successful sergeants-at-arms in the world's history bearing on bearing of the mace, is quick of eye, light on his feet, and can quell the fiercest tumult by his piercing glances, though not depending on them alone, for he has been taking boxing lessons ever since deciding to accept the office. After this announcement I do not contemplate that there will be any opposition to Mr. Brockwell.

* * * *

I hope that none of the candidates for delegate will be disappointed that I have decided to make none of the nominating speeches next Sunday after that head is reached. I will probably be too hoarse by that time if there were not other reasons. My good friend Steele knows that I am with him though I was compelled to decline the honor he offered me. It was with no less profound regret that I refused Messrs. Frank Smith and Buchanan, though they had claims because of being employed in the same room with me. Mr. Johnson still grieves, while trying to bow to the inevitable. Mr. Barnum was probably more greatly disappointed than the others because of the great part I had in bringing him out. Mr. Goodkey's tears were excusable, and perhaps I had thoughtlessly given him grounds to hope. It is a sincere grief to me that my refusal probably had much to do with Mr. Rowe's declination to run, if he does decline. Mr. Ellis took my kind but firm negative with the fortitude that becomes a really great man, but the tear in the corner of his eye showed the poignancy of his suffering. Mr. Walter V. Smith approached me on the subject with so much diffidence and modesty that he was as nearly prepared as a man can be for such a blow. A simple suggestion to each of the down-town aspirants was sufficient to show them the impropriety of being nominated by other than a down-town man, though I cannot truthfully say that they were not disappointed at my decision. Ah, there are no pleasures in this world that are not attended by pain—no joys without accompaniment of grief.

* * * *

Last week I made a little preliminary mention of the fact that Prof. Henry W. Weber's Rebew Orchestra will give a recital at Odd Fellows' Hall on April 25, and as this organization has played without money and without price on every occasion when they have been requested to do so, for the National Union and other associations in which we are interested, the least return we can make is to give a generous support on this occasion. Which I would recommend that we each take a couple of tickets, whether we can go or not, but with the perfect understanding that if we don't go we are missing a musical treat, for Henry has worked hard with his bunch until he has them licked into a shape that would be a credit to any musical aggregation.

* * * *

Last Sunday William J. Dow, assistant foreman of the Sixth Division, was called to his old home, Pierce City, Mo., by the sad news that his father was dead. The elder Mr. Dow was the publisher of a newspaper at Pierce City.

* * * *

Mrs. Bessie N. Wild and her pupils gave the last of a series of six musicales last Saturday evening at her studio, 73 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Mrs. Wild is a very fine instrumentalist and is peculiarly successful in imparting instruction both on the piano and vocally, and many of her pupils show marked ability and the results of their teacher's careful training. Her methods are those receiving the approval of all the great performers, and she possesses in large degree the rather rare faculty among fine musicians of being able to teach her art and to imbue her pupils with her own enthusiasm. Mrs. Wild has also been quite successful as a composer, and a number of her compositions, both vocal and instrumental, have found a place among the good music of the day. The programme Saturday evening consisted of vocal and piano solos and duets, and the generous applause evidenced the appreciation of the audience. Among the singers were Mrs. Jessie Spencer Hover, whose sweet voice has been heard at many of the entertainments in which printers were interested; Miss Nettie Wallace, both vocalist and pianist; and Messrs. Will E. Burchfield and Stephen Th. Westdal. The pianists were Mrs. Cora Reamer Clarke, Mrs. Herbert Hollidge, Misses Deborah Hickman, Gertrude Reamer, Mabel Webb, Fern Prince, Ethel Swaine, Gertrude Langford, Florence Gompers, Florence Moyer, Louise Wood, Marian Paul, and Yolande E. Burchfield, and Masters David L. C. Hover and Edmond Hatcher.

* * * *

Charles E. Clark, of the Job Division, formerly superintendent of the Union Printers' Home, whose long-continued illness has been mentioned in these columns, was removed to Sibley Hospital on Tuesday to undergo a surgical operation. Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick is the attending physician.

* * * *

In my announcement of the candidacy of Walter V. Smith for delegate last week I spoke of him twice as ex-president, instead of ex-vice-president. But it was due to my inability to associate "vice" with his honored name, and is not that a sufficient explanation?

* * * *

A friend asked me the other day, "How is it that Shelby Smith was known as Frank Smith in St. Paul and as Shelby here?" I don't know, but the question evidences that Shelby has not the only Suspicious Mind.

* * * *

Oscar D. Hyler, of the Proof Room Annex, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for a week or more, at last reports was believed to be on the mend.

* * * *

Bowling is good, clean exercise, and the interest being taken in the G. P. O. Bowling League is encouraging. It is better for printers than base ball, for it does not endanger fingers, which are very useful in our business. Though it would seem to be more a winter than a summer sport, owing to the violence of the exercise, the boys have to arrange it to bowl when the strenuosity of work does not interfere.

* * * *

When a man is filled with Suspicions that everybody is Conspiring to Injure him or the cause he is interested in, and Imagines Plotting whenever he sees two or more men Gathered Together, and Talks and Acts in a Deeply Mysterious manner, and sees Devilish Underhanded work on every hand, the next thing you hear of him is that the Police have got him and that he is on the way to the Bug House. I wouldn't say that Shelby Smith is that way, would you?

* * * *

Miss Teresa McDonald and Harry C. Knapp made us visits on Monday, both receiving much encouragement. While both Mr. Kreiter and Mr. Pierce are almost inconceivably able and available, I think the real contest is between Miss McDonald and Mr. Knapp, and at this time the advantage seems in favor of

* * * *

George P. Nichols, of the Baltimore *Sun*, ran in to see us a minute or two on Monday. No one has more friends in the G. P. O. than "Nick." and many there have reason to congratulate themselves that they possess his friendship. There must be a crooked strain in the man who does not like George Nichols.

* * * *

Henry L. Ripley, formerly of the G. P. O., last as "postmaster" on the Record, who resigned two or three years ago on account of failing health and returned to his old home at Edgartown, Mass., to fight for life in the sunshine and on the sea, called on old friends at the office to-day on his return from Ormond, Fla., where he spent the winter. He seems to have found health and is as rugged looking as when he made his first appearance here,

* * * *

According to the San Francisco *Labor Clarion* of March 31, Adrian M. Jones, formerly well known in this city, was found unconscious in his room there a few days previously and hovered between life and death for several days in Waldeck Hospital. A marked improvement soon took place and his complete recovery was anticipated. He had worked in the State office at Sacramento during the session of the Legislature. A private note says: "Jones came to Frisco from Los Angeles six or eight months ago and was then in failing health. Adrian, Jr., in the petroleum business in southern California, is in attendance."

* * * *

Charles W. Fear, secretary of the Union Label Committee of Kansas City and delegate to the recent labor convention at Joplin, Mo., is a candidate for delegate to Toronto from that city. He conducts a department in the Kansas City Labor Herald headed "Of Interest to Printers," and he makes it so. I do not suppose I ought to interfere with the election in a city so far away as Kansas City, but cannot help having a kindly feeling for an esteemed contemporary.

* * * *

The supply of sawdust has been short lately. Why not fill the cuspidors with breakfast food? It would be almost as good for the purpose, and would demonstrate thereby that it has its uses.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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Resolutions on Death of O. S. Miller.

At the last meeting of the Ex-Delegates Association of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the hand of death has removed from our midst our esteemed member, Ozias S. Miller, of the Ex-Delegates' Association of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, of Washington, D. C.; and

Whereas the deceased in his intercourse with the members of the Association was sincere and devoted in his support of the objects and aims of the organization; and

Whereas the life of our deceased member was replete with many acts of unobtrusive love and kindness to his family and friends, full of devotion to those most dear to him, patriotic in his following his country's flag, and, as a craftsman, true to the cause of unionism; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Ex-Delegates' Association expresses its sincere sorrow at the death of Ozias S. Miller, which occurred in Washington, March 28, 1905, and tender its heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved relatives and sorrowing friends in the loss of one so devoted to loved ones and steadfast in his friendship. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the relatives of the deceased; that they be spread upon the minutes of the Association, and a copy be furnished the *Typographical Journal* and THE TRADES UNIONIST for publication.

THOMAS A. BYNUM,
PHILIP S. STEELE,
JOHN B. DICKMAN,
Committee.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Official Gazette.

Spring, sprang, beautiful sprung!
Bards, scalds, aged and young,
With point to your pencil, and thoughts sublime,
Get busy at once indite us some rhyme.

E. H. Davis has returned to work after an illness of a week's duration.

G. J. Schley took a day off, and I "subbed" for him.

Mrs. A. W. Bowen was nominated for delegate at the last meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

H. C. Knapp, of the *Times*, distributed his card announcing his candidacy for delegate to the I. T. U. convention.

Valentine Ruff utilized several days of his annual leave in fixing up his fences and sprucing things up a bit about the homestead.

At the last meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Mrs. O. D. Hyler was nominated as a candidate for delegate to the convention to be held at Toronto.

Jed Shaw comes of a long-lived stock. One of his uncles lived to the ripe old age of 104. He has one brother 84 years old and another brother has just celebrated his Seventy-fourth birthday. The latter is postmaster at Dixon, Ill., and he was one of the organizers of the Republican party in that section. The original Shaw in this country was keeper of the log on the *Mayflower*, and came over the pond in 1620. Jed must be about thirty-five, if one may judge by the cheerful view he takes of life.

Finley S. Hayes, with the assistance of one of the machinists named Gibson, has perfected a gripper which the Mehle company are likely to secure. The device has been placed upon two of the presses and will be put on a great many others in the office. It has been found to do away, to a great extent, with the annoying troubles caused by electricity generated in the sheets of paper by rubbing over each other.

H. J. REDFIELD.

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No. 101

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EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—Oliver C. McCardell.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division— —— ——.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
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State Division— —— ——.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.

Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
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Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

A. W. Sefton, Alley 2, is on the sick list.

Less sawdust in the cuspidors. Splendid idea.

B. L. Fowler and Jacob Persinger have returned from their leave.

"Nothing doing" this week, not even a change in the slug quotations.

Philip S. Steele, of this Division, is in the campaign as a winner. Let us hope so.

During the week we have heard the name of ex-President J. M. Johnson used in connection with the office of delegate.

How about the remainder of your unexpired leave? But then the base ball season opens on Friday. That settles it.

Miss McDonald passed through the Division on Monday afternoon. She seems much elated over her prospects for being elected.

Don't forget the excellent musical entertainment to be given in Odd Fellows' Hall, Seventh street, on Tuesday evening, April 25, by the Rebew Orchestra.

Colonel Bentz, of the ring alley trust, should feel highly complimented at the large number of members of this Division that attended the New England dinner on Wednesday.

Let it be understood that when the International Typographical Convention selects Bristol, Tenn., for its annual meeting, Chairman Davidson will be a candidate. So says H. S. Gunn.

The Committee on Rumors labored industriously, if they did not work overtime on Tuesday, for the air was full of rumors, and they found lots of persons to believe their "hot-air" fairy tales.

Did you ever see such a dull campaign? The annual election will be held on Wednesday, May 17, and generally apathy prevails. Perhaps it will become enlivened after the nominations are made at the regular stated meeting on Sunday.

Joseph E. Goodkey, the Third Division's candidate, is a noonday visitor or boarder with our lunch lady. He certainly makes things lively. It is whispered that Mr. Simpson, of the same Division, is in the running. Of course rumors are being industriously circulated.

ROUGH WRITER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Second Division.

It was a boy. Born last week. John P. Allen is the happy father.

The brainery certainly has its innings this time—or hopes to have. Most of the candidates so far wield the black and blue pencil.

Mr. Nat G. Watts an imposer of this Division, was recently bequeathed $30,000. He is erecting a large flat on Twelfth street, between N and M streets.

It has been stated that Walter V. Smith will enter the field as a candidate for delegate. If this is correct, it will be our sincere hope that he lands a winner.

One of my fellow compositors handed me the following: "Why is the average farm house like a stylish woman's hair? It generally has a pump-at-door." Next.

E. J. Patch, of the correcting force, won the fifth prize, $5 cash, offered for the best rhyme on a commodity advertised in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Mr. Patch is an experienced newspaper man, and successfully launched and sold several country newspapers throughout the West and Northwest.

There was a raging rainstorm Wednesday evening of last week, but that did not prevent the bowling team of the Second, of which Messrs. Beddow, Holt, Moler, and O'Connell are members, from scoring a victory of 2 to 0 against the *Record* team. Remember the place and dates—the "Palace," on E street between Ninth and Tenth, on Wednesday evenings.

Take a friendly hint, boys, or something may drop. I mean that elevator rush; but then, human nature is human nature. Hold a stick of candy up to a dozen children and there will be a grand melee to get there first. How would it do to "go down on the slate" to the extent of the capacity of the elevator—that is, beginning with the first slug in routine. It seems, too, as though there could be a quicker return for the second load. The service is somewhat clumsy.

* * *

On account of his severe illness, Chairman J. B. Trudgian declined renomination as chairman.

The candidates and number of votes cast in the contest Wednesday, April 5, were:

For Chairman: W. R. Abbott, 15; L. J. Clements, 32; O. C. McCardell, 44.

For Secretary: T. J. Arrington, 52; S. M. Simpson, 39.

Messrs. J. E. Colton, N. H. Lytle, and F. T. Razee acted as tellers.

* * *

Our deceased fellow compositor, W. F. Rodrick, who at the time of his death was a member of the Board of Education, and in whose honor the flags of the city schools were half-masted, was one of a trio of "swifts"—Rodrick, McCann, and Duguid, famous in their day for rolling up big scores. Mr. Rodrick labored at the case and read proof in the Specification Division at the time he took the position he held at the time of his death on the School Board. He had amassed, in various form of legitimate speculation, a considerable for tune.

Our iron competitors have minimized the interest in hand type-setting, but as a matter of curiosity it may be stated that a woman compositor in the Spess holds a record of three stickfuls of 15 lines each in 27 minutes, or 9 minutes to the stickful, This would make 6 stickfuls or 90 lines in 54 minutes. McCann holds a record of 91 lines in 60 minutes. Very likely the lady in an hour's time would have slowed down, so that the records would have been about equal. An hour of such speed would require great endurance, such as, perhaps, only a man of McCann's strength would be capable of. As a comparison, 3 to 4 stickfuls an hour is the average compositor's capacity.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street

Third Division.

Beautiful weather, this, for those who are on leave.

Harry Knapp, of the *Times*, left his cards a few days ago for the chairman to circulate.

Those of us who are compelled to be at our frames are wishing for July 1, so that we, too, may enjoy the open air.

If we must have spittoons, please let us have them under as favorable conditions as possible. Can it be possible that the appropriation for cleaning them has run out?

The chapel was honored on Monday last by a call from Miss Teresa McDonald, of the *Post*, candidate for delegate to Toronto. Miss McDonald received a hearty greeting, particularly from a number of her old friends, who took occasion to predict her election. It must be said, with due regard to the possibilities, that all signs so far point to the little Rhode Island lady as the successful candidate from down-town.

* * * *

"I'm the only candidate that ain't a proof reader," remarked Mr. Goodkey the other day.

"There is one thing certain, Mr. Chairman," I remarked. "You can beat Kreiter, anyhow."

"Didn't you know Kreiter wasn't running?" said the chairman. "Miss McDonald is the down-town candidate."

With which latter assertion I heartily agreed.

* * * *

It was my privilege to receive an invitation to one of Mrs. Bessie N. Wild's monthly musicales, given for the purpose of showing the progress made of her pupils, at her studio, 73 Rhode Island avenue northwest, last Saturday evening. It seemed hardly possible that so much genuine enjoyment could be had from the singing and playing of little children, who all showed abundant evidences of careful training, and whose performances were rendered with much credit, both to themselves and their teacher. The program consisted of piano solos, piano duets, and vocal solos, 27 numbers in all. This musicale was the last of a series of six, to be followed next month by the annual public recital.

An unexpected development took place last week. Until the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST the great majority of the employees of the G. P. O. were unaware that the force could boast of an octogenarian. That a man may be a good printer and do a competent day's work at the age of 80 and over, is proved by the voluntary statement of Walter Dudley Morgan, slug 47, Third Division. Mr. Morgan admitted to a correspondent of this paper that "he was telling the number of different towns he pursued his avocation in (worked at his trade) in the presence of Foreman Hickman, who computed the time on calculation. The sum total would have made Windy 83 years old. As I understand it, no account was taken of the time Mr. Morgan lived before he worked at his trade. It would be fair to assume that he began working at the printing business at the age of 15, which, when we add in the elapsed time since he unbosomed himself to Mr. Hickman, would make him a little over a hundred. How about it, Windy?

* * * *

"Rah! Rah! Rah!
Who are we?
We are the Goodkey 'lection 'mittee!
Are we, Good (whis) key?
Yes, we are
Good (whis) key! Good (whis) key!
Rah! Rah! Rah!"

"That's the war cry that 'lected me, ha! ha!" said Mr. Goodkey immediately after election, as he passed me a card containing the above dreadful stuff. Whether the chairman's statement is correct or not, the mere possibility of such a thing happening makes one ponder on the slight causes which are often behind great events.

There appears to be a great diversity of opinion as to the merits of Chairman Goodkey. For instance, one man passed me a paper on which was written these words: "Like the frogs in the fable, the voters of the Third wanted a King. And they got him."

Almost immediately afterward I heard another man say that he had never been in a chapel before where the chairman did so much to benefit the compositors as Mr. Goodkey does. And so it goes. The truth of the whole matter, to my mind, appears to be that our chairman is such a many-sided man that one must know him thoroughly in order to understand him. Who that has ever read "Pickwick Papers" will forget that his first impression of Mr. Pickwick was that of a man somewhat given to picnics and sprees; which impression later gave way to the image of a jovial, large-hearted, manly English gentleman, who so ingratiated himself into the liking of the reader that when "fines" was reached he laid down his book with genuine regret.

To the suggestion that Mr. Goodkey, like Mr. Pickwick, would appear to better advantage in story form, I must enter a decided negative. Our chairman must be seen and heard to be fully appreciated. Let it be noted that in spite of his reputation as a terror for fines he has fined nobody during the past three months. In the few instances where he has seen fit to reprimand he has not been so fortunate.

Like George Washington, Benedict Arnold, and several other great men, he has a bad temper which sometimes gets away from him. But generally speaking, the man who makes it a practice to live up to the chapel and office rules will have no trouble with Goodkey. He has enemies. So had Shakespere, Bill Nye, J. Ham Lewis, and others who rose to greatness in spite of obstacles. His large mind may be seen in the following manifesto, issued March 31, at three o'clock.:

READ AND PASS.

To all those who made my reelection possible I render my utmost thanks.

To those who did not see their way clear to vote for me I entertain the kindliest feelings.

The vote would apparently indicate a divided chapel, but I hope to show even those that I can rise above the level and give all a square deal.

With best regards and thanks to all.

Fraternally,
J. E. GOODKEY.
J. W. BELCHER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Sixth Division.

L. D. Weeks, of machine 30, this Division, returned to work on Monday after an absence of a couple of weeks.

Word has been received by a member of this chapel from Harry Bradley, who resigned last week. He is at present in New York City and doing nicely.

Harry T. Young, of the Fourth Division, resigned last Saturday, and will embark in the newspaper business in the South. During the last session of Congress Mr. Young was a machine operator in the Sixth Division. He is a bright young man, exceedingly popular with his associates, and I predict for him a successful newspaper career.

By making the statement last week that somebody had said that Charlie Ennis was beginning to look like himself Pard Bloomer may properly be accused of striking below the belt. It looks like an attempt on the part of Mr. Bloomer to bring to a close the career of a young man who, otherwise, is destined to hold the highest office within the gift of No. 101's members.

W. J. Dow, assistant foreman of this Division, received word on Sunday announcing the sudden death of his father at his home in Pierce City, Mo. As his father had always been in the best of health, the news of his death came as a sudden shock. Mr. Dow left immediately for his home town, where he is at present. The sympathies of the entire Sixth Division and of his many other friends are undoubtedly his.

So far the campaign is a disappointment as compared with last year. Of course there is plenty time yet to give the printer and the engraver a chance to do some fancy work in the card line. If anyone has any idea of putting musical notes on their card, I would suggest that that be left to Titus Ellis. Come on, boys, (and girls') 'liven things up a bit. Give us something—picture cards, lead pencils, blue ribbons or any old thing.

The announcement that Joe M. Johnson will be a candidate for delegate this year will cause no little disappointment among a good many—disappointment only in the fact that he had been looked upon as one of the chief attractions in the oratorical line, for next Sunday's seance. Mr. Johnson is one of the best orators in Columbia Union. He is so thoroughly well-posted in Union affairs and so well known among the craft, both here and at large, that it would seem almost out of place to mention his many qualifications. Should he be elected to go to Toronto, Perpetual Delegate Anderson, of Atlanta, will have a rival of the first-class when it comes to oratory.

Talk about your ga-lant chairmen! I never admired anything so much in my life as I did the manner in which Chairman Geo. Hayden introduced Miss Teresa McDonald to the boys on Monday. Had there been anything lacking in the manner of this charming little lady to win votes, what Chairman Hayden said in his introductory remarks would easily win over the heart of the most ardent woman-hater. I have already said I believe it would be safe to place her on your list of winners, and I'll stick to it.

Between bowling and base ball, the fellow who likes a little recreation after office hours should find plenty to amuse him. So far the showing made by the Sixth Division bowlers is not of the highest order. But for all this there is a good excuse. When the League was formed the present members of this Division were doing a night stunt on the *Record*, and the Sixth Division team was composed of bowlers from the day side. When the latter Division was disbanded a team was speedily organized from this force to carry on the work. However, they are gradually getting into form, and I expect to see a number of the prizes landed by the Sixth's team. Cold weather the past week somewhat held in check the base ball enthusiasts. Most every evening finds a few of the boys batting the ball over the diamond and getting themselves in shape for the opening game.

* * *

So much space in THE TRADES UNIONIST has been occupied recently in telling of the sterling abilities of delegatorial candidates, that at first thought I had concluded to keep out of it, and stick to minor matters. But how can one keep out when the very spirit of the thing is in the air. There is Joe Goodkey, of the Third. I presume he is making a horseback campaign as he is said to be in the saddle in his Division. If Goodkey is elected, President Lynch will have cause to remember that he has been there.

I have not been chosen as the personal announcer for anybody, but Walter Smith did tell me that he is a candidate. Of all the candidates, he is possessed of a personal acquiantanceship probably greater than that of any other. He has been active in union affairs for years, and will undoubtedly put up a strong race in the coming contest.

Then there is my great and good friend James Monroe Kreiter. In this instance the temptation to stuff the ballot box is great but it will not be necessary. He isn't a 'long shot in the race by any means.

To my way of thinking, Chas. B. Buchanan stands an excellent chance of attending the convention as a delegate. Of a pleasing personality, well versed in union affairs, and a large personal acquaintanceship he seems to be possessed of all the qualities that go to make a winner.

* * *

While we of No. 101 are looking forward to next Sunday as the day on which the candidates are given their licenses to begin active campaigns, our sisters of the Auxiliary have already passed that interesting part of the proceedings, and two ladies are now engaged in an active campaign.

At a meeting of the Auxiliary last week Mrs. O. D. Hyler and Mrs. A. W. Bowen were nominated to represent that body at its coming Toronto convention, Mrs. Hyler being placed in nomination by Mrs. J. A. Huston, and Mrs. Bowen by Mrs. Ed. Thomas and Mrs. Joe Johnson, wife of Columbia's ex-president. And in this connection they do say that that faithful little apostle of unionism—Mrs. Johnson—is possessed of a power of oratory equal to that of her distinguished husband, and that she could possibly give the "old gent" the ace and deuce, and beat him at the game.

But it is not my purpose to dwell upon the sterling ability of Mrs. Johnson as an orator, but rather upon the many qualities which would make one of the candidates an ideal delegate.

It is not my pleasure to possess the personal acquaintanceship of Mrs. O. D. Hyler, but I do know Mrs. Bowen, and have known her for a good many years. As a worker for the church, for the lodge, or for the cause of unionism she has ever been ready to lend the helping hand. I have known of her participation in many events, but I have the first instance to learn where she was found wanting in the ability to do that part assigned to her, and to do it well.

And while I may be accused by some of our sisters of mixing into that which should not concern me, I can not at this time refrain from saying that no mistake will be made should Mrs. Bowen be chosen to represent the Auxiliary at its coming Toronto convention.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

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INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H:'ls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers. No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

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NAVY YARD ITEMS.

The Naval Gun Factory Machinists' Band gave their third grand ball on Tuesday, April 11, at the National Rifles' Hall. It was a grand success.

Capt. Wm. Swift, formerly an officer in the Yard, who is in a hospital at Havana ill with typhoid, is improving. It will be remembered that he accompanied the Secretary of the Navy to Cuba a few weeks ago and was taken sick.

Sunday work has stopped until July, at least. Every body seems glad, except the misers who would work twenty-four hours in a day and seven days in a week if allowed. The supervising force is exceedingly glad, as is better explained further on.

The wife of Admiral Higginson, commandant of the Yard, is in sorrow owing to the fact that her two Japanese servants, cook and house boy, have taken French leave and disappeared. It is thought that they have gone to offer their services to their country.

The future Assistant Secretary of the Navy has been visiting us, gathering points before he takes charge next autumn. Like his future chief, he also is a railroad man. No doubt in the early future we will have two battle ships passing each other on the same track.

William Bennett, another old landmark, was buried under the auspices of Naval Lodge, F.A.A.M., on Sunday last. Mr. Bennett was master boilermaker under the old system of bureaus. Since the change to Naval Gun Factory he has been in charge of the structural work in the erecting shop. He will be missed, not only for his value to the Government, but by the men under him for his kind consideration toward them in many ways.

The Machinists' Band is again without a permanent leader. Professor Joyce, owing to the fact that he was compelled to leave the city to accept a position in another territory, is the cause of the present condition. He was an able leader and will be missed. Who his successor will be I cannot state at this time. Some of the members are inclined to ask Professor Stanley, the former leader, to again accept the position. I am assured by that gentleman that it would be impossible to do so.

* * * *

There is wailing and gnashing of teeth among the supervising force in the Naval Gun Factory on account of a decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury relative to overtime and pay thereof. It is something like the Biblical story, Rachel weeping for her children because they are not. Master mechanics, quartermen and leadingmen bemoaning the loss of a half day pay for each Sunday since last September.

The facts are thus described:

Owing to the necessity of having guns, mounts, etc., ready for the vessels completed and in the course of construction, it was found to be absolutely necessary that the shops must run not only the whole twenty-four hours during the week days but also on Sundays and legal holidays, to insure a completion of the work in the proper time.

The Department issued the order and the men worked accordingly. For the performance of the same the employees, including master mechanics, quartermen, leadingmen and workmen, were allowed for each Sunday and legal holiday an additional 50 per cent to their daily wage.

After six months or more the extra work has ceased, and to the amazement and dismay of the supervising force Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling, acting on a decision of the Comptroller, or rather one of his assistants, has issued an order debarring the supervising force from participating in the additional 50 per cent.

On next pay day the sum for the additional pay which they have received and no doubt expended will be deducted from their pay envelopes, which will leave the most of them in a position to stand the grocer off for a further period; or, in other words, some of them will draw a blank from the paymaster.

There can be no doubt in the mind of anyone connected with the Yard of the great injustice done to these men under this ruling. They have done their work faithfully and should receive their reward, just the same as the workmen under them.

Let us use figures to illustrate the position these men are placed under this ruling: A fourth class machinist receives $2.64 per diem; added to this the 50 per cent makes the total $3.96. A leadingman receives $3.60 per diem. The fourth class machinist therefore receives 36 cents more than the leadingman. A quarterman receives $4.16 per diem, while a third class machinist receives $2.88 with the additional 50 per cent equals $4.32 or 16 cents more than the quarterman. Continuing the figures and we have a fourth class man receiving 32 cents; a third class man, 72 cents, a second class man $1.08, a first class man, $1.44, and a special rate man, $1.84 more than a leadingman. These figures could be carried out in the same comparison with the quarterman. Or, in other words, the supervising force, who, by their talent and mechanical skill, have reached these positions, are under this ruling compelled to accept lower pay than those under them. The law specifically states that a leadingman shall receive 24 cents more than a first class man, while the quarterman shall receive an additional 80 cents over and above first class pay. This being so, by what rule in geometry or arithmetical crazeology the figuring process develops a total as herein before described I am at a loss to determine. I simply give it up. Some one who is used to bug house algebra please figure out how this sum can be worked. How under the law a leadingman who receives 24 cents more than a first class man, when his time is figured up finds that he receives 36 cents less than a fourth class man. Possibly the following circular letters will explain:

[Received May 24, 1904, Commandant's Office, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.]

WASHINGTON, *May 19, 1904.*

SIR:—The following extract from a letter of the Assistant Comptroller of the Treasury, relative to the status of certain employes under the eight-hour law, is printed for the information of officers and employes at navy yards, naval stations, etc.

The Court of Claims (24 Ct. Cls. 340) decided that a watchman was not a laborer or workman within the meaning of the eight-hour law for the reason that:

The employment of a watchman, who is expected to guard and protect the property of the defendants during the hours of darkness, could not have contemplated a hiring on the theory that eight hours constituted a day's labor, giving the right to the employe to quit at the end of eight hours from the commencement of his service.

Second Comptroller Brodhead held in 1873 (2 Comp. Dec., 35,527) that:

Master builders, master carpenters, master mechanics, foreman of bricklayers, carpenters, painters and laborers, superintendent of shoeing shops and storekeepers are prima facie not entitled. The law was intended to apply to any muscular rather than brain labor. If it should satisfactorily appear that any of the classes named were hand laborers, in addition to their duties as master or foreman, they may be entitled. But the classes mentioned have generally merely a supervisory duty and at an increased compensation taking them out of the intent of the law.

In another decision on page 674, same volume, the Second Comptroller said of the eight hour law:

It is understood to apply to such laborers, workmen and mechanics as were employed by the Government for a certain fixed period each day, commencing at a stated time in the morning and working until a specified time in the evening, thus making regular hours; and not such laborers as teamsters, ostlers and farmers whose services are of an intermittent character, and who from the nature of their employment are not, and can not properly be, confined to fixed hours, but are liable to be called on at any time outside the usual hours for mechanics. As to assistant storekeepers, if employed as minute men, liable to be called on at any time, early in the morning and late in the evening without regard to ordinary working hours, they are not entitled.

Very respectfully,

CHAS. H. DARLING,
Assistant Secretary.

Commandant Navy Yards, Naval Stations, etc.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., *December 15, 1904.*

SIR:—Referring to the letter of the Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, No. 11984, of December 9, 1904, authority is hereby given to run several of the machine shops of the Naval Gun Factory, on Sundays and legal holidays, for a period not to exceed four months. Employes who work on Sundays and holidays during said period will be allowed the ordinary rate of pay with fifty per cent additional for such days. It is not obligatory for employes to work on Sundays and holidays during this period, but those who volunteer should do so with the understanding that their pay will be as above stated.

Very respectfully,

PAUL MORTON,
Secretary.

The Commandant, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., *March 31, 1905.*

SIR:—Replying to the letter of the Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, No. 3472, of March 30, 1905, stating that the master mechanics, quartermen, and leadingmen have been paid for Sunday work as overtime work in accordance with the precedent established during the Spanish-American war, by authority of the Navy Department as contained in its letter 8802-25, of March 29, 1899, and the further statement that there has been no occasion since the receipt of said letter, so far as the Naval Gun Factory is concerned, to ask for further questions on this subject, your attention is called to the Department's circular letter to the Commandants of Naval Stations and Navy Yards, etc., of May 19, 1904, relative to the status of certain employes under the eight-hour law, which was printed for the officers and employes of the Navy Yards and Naval Stations, etc., a supply of which was sent to the Commandants at all Navy Yards and Naval Stations at that time.

You are directed to check the pay of the foreman, master mechanic, quartermen and leadingmen who do not work with their tools for any overtime pay that has been allowed them contrary to the Department's letter of May 19, 1904, which is amplified by the Assistant Comptroller's letter of February 21, 1905, in a specific claim by Foreman E. B. Hussey.

I also desire a report as to whether or not the circular letter of May 19, 1904, was received by the Commandant and forwarded to the various departments of the Washington Navy Yard, and if so why overtime pay was given to supervisory employes who were debarred under the decision of the Assistant Comptroller from receiving overtime pay.

It is certainly known without any reference to the letter of May 19, 1904, that the Department's letter of December 15, 1904, did not apply to persons who were specifically appropriated for the clerks who are given a per diem compensation. Had the decision of the Assistant Comptroller contained in the Department's circular letter of May 19, 1904, been noted the overtime payments would not have been made to the supervisory class of employes.

Very respectfully,

CHAS. H. DARLING,
Assistant Secretary.

The Commandant Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Received April 1, 1905, Commandant's Office, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

U. S. NAVY YARD,
Washington, D. C., *April 1, 1905.*

Respectfully referred to Heads of Departments for their information.

Checkage will be made against all of the supervisory force who have been paid overtime as directed in the within letter.

E. C. PENDLETON,
Captain, U. S. N., Commanding.

Every effort has been put forth to have this matter rectified by the supervising force, aided and seconded by the efforts of Captain Pendleton, the naval superintendent, who better understands the many sacrifices made, not only by the men who work, but by those in charge, to come to the rescue of the department in the hour of trouble.

It is hoped that the matter will be promptly adjusted and the money that has been deducted be promptly returned.

Columbia Lodge has not as yet taken any action as regards the situation. Unless a satisfactory arrangement is made the Union will promptly act in protecting the members who are a part of the supervising force.

The action of Columbia Lodge will be prompt and of such a character that its members who are included in the order of Judge Darling will be recompensed dollar for dollar. Thus does Columbia Lodge stand by those who, after receiving a promotion in the shops, appreciated the value of Unionism and stood by their faith.

The lesson should be learned by those who seceded as soon as promoted, and by those who never knew the benefits of Unity, that it is their duty to themselves and those under them to apply at once for a Union card, knowing, as they do, under the present trouble, that "United we stand, divided we fall." Who will be the first to hand in his petition?

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts, and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 45. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Nominations for Officers and Delegates Brings Out Big Crowd.

A VERY INTERESTING MEETING

Laws Committee Report Goes Through Without Amendment—Newspaper Scale Committee Makes Report—Newsy Notes and Incidents of the Meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2 p. m. on Sunday last, President Berg in the chair.

The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved.

Traveling cards received during the last meeting were read and accepted.

The Committee on Membership reported favorably on the application of George W. Collett, William S. McDonald, G. W. Crane, and French R. Osthaus, and the gentlemen were elected.

The application of V. C. Meyerhoffer went over for one month.

On request of Spartansburg Union to initiate Oswald Glover, the request was granted.

The newly elected members present were then obligated.

Bills amounting to $34.25 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Philadelphia Union, tendering a rising vote of thanks for assistance. Placed on file.

From Industrialists of America, suggesting method of securing representation at convention to be held in Chicago in June. Placed on file.

From American Federation of Labor, urging that no further aid be extended to Western Federation of Miners, and suggesting sending aid to the Garment Workers on strike in Chicago. Placed on file.

Mr. Whitehead, from Committee on Printing, reported progress in conference with committee from Pressmen and Bookbinders Union in issuing a pamphlet of interest to each organization.

Mr. Dickman asked the privilege of the floor for H. W. Sherman, general secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and a delegation in waiting, but objection being made, the request was not granted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Laws Committee presented an adverse report on the Goodkey amendment to require chairmen to attend all regular meetings. The report of the committee was concurred in.

The committee reported favorably on an amendment to Article I, Constitution, declaring the aims of the organization. The amendment was adopted.

The committee reporting adversely on the proposition to strike out the sections relating to hand composition in the newspaper scale, the amendment was defeated.

The committee submitted a favorable report on an amendment governing the apprentice on machines, which was concurred in.

The committee reporting unfavorably a proposition to strike out certain sections relating to trial of members, and the report of the committee was concurred in.

The Committee on Newspaper Scale reported that they had failed to secure a conference with the Publishers' Association on the proposed scale, and submitted the supplemental scale for consideration. On motion the officers of the Union were directed to submit the scale to the Publishers' Association.

Mr. Stelle, from Relief Committee, reported on an applicant who recently arrived in the city and who was an invalid before arrival. The committee desired to know whether the Union wanted the case carried by the committee. The matter was sent back to the committee to take such action as they deem necessary.

The President reported four deaths since last meeting.

NEW BUSINESS.

F. C. Roberts presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas Columbia Union, No. 101, being the first local union to be credited with a female member at the Union Printers' Home; and

Whereas other unions have made provision for the accommodation of their members; therefore be it

***Resolved*, That the sum of $10 a month be set aside out of the general fund of the Union, to be known as the "Home Memorial Fund," said appropriation to continue until, in the judgment of the officers of the Union, a sufficient amount has been raised for the purpose of furnishing a memorial room in the Home for our lady members; and be it further**

***Resolved*, That the officers of the Union be, and are hereby, instructed to take this question up with the officers of the I. T. U. for the purpose of carrying out the instructions of the above resolution.**

F. C. Roberts also presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

***Resolved*, That Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, recognizing the war being waged on the Union Label by the employing class, requests its members to give more heed to the potency of the label, and when making purchases to call for the Union Label, it being the most practical way to meet the open shop question.**

Hugh Everett moved that the Board of Trustees be authorized to loan the sum of $1,000 to The Union Outfitters to Men Company, at 6 per cent per annum, if they deem it a perfectly safe investment, said sum to be repaid within one year. Should a sufficient amount necessary to float the loan necessary for the purpose for which the money is intended be not available the $1,000 be returned to the Board of Trustees on May 1.

An amendment to make the amount of the loan $500 was defeated.

The original proposition was then put and carried—142 to 4.

The Secretary was directed to write to Mr. H. W. Sherman explaining the causes that led up to the refusal of the Union to grant an audience to a delegation of which he was chairman during the session of the Union and inform him of subsequent action of the Union on the proposition he desired to present to the Union.

The chair then declared the next order of business to be the nominations of officers for the ensuing year

NOMINATIONS.

President—John Berg.

Vice-President—Dexter S. Hussey; W. R. Love.

Secretary—George G. Seibold.

Treasurer—James E. Bright.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Eugene Conner.

Doorkeeper—N. C. Stoops.

Auditors (3 to be elected)—L. C. Vogt, C. W. Radley, J. W. Carter.

Trustee—Hugh Everett, H. B. Goodrell.

Delegates to I. T. U. (Government office, 3 to be elected): Mark H. Barnum, Chas. B. Buchanan, Titus F. Ellis, Joseph E. Goodkey, Joe M. Johnson, Frank D. Smith, Walter V. Smith, Philip S. Steele.

Delegate to I. T. U. (down-town; 1 to be elected)—H. C. Knapp, Teresa McDonald, O. T. Pierce.

Alternates to I. T. U. Delegates (Government)—D. R. Lyons, H. W. Templar, R. A. Julian.

Alternates to I. T. U. Delegates (down town)—R. B. Boucher, Bela S. Feeney.

Adjourned.

NOTES.

Berg and Hussey—thats Love-ly.

The festive candidate maketh himself numerous these days.

"One good term deserves another." So say the friends of Vice-President Billy Love.

Don't get the two Smith's mixed—Frank D. is a comma chaser, while Walter V. is just a printer.

So far as the proofreader candidates are concerned, the closed season for marking commas has arrived.

Treasurer James E. Bright was referred to as eagle-eyed. Heretofore James has been considered rather foxy.

The gentleman who nominated Joe Goodkey immediately left the hall. However there was no danger of mob violence last Sunday.

All brethren contemplating attending the next meeting are cordially invited to bring along their first aid to the injured packages.

W. J. Willey, of the *Post*, pushed the Pierce delegatorial ship off the ways. She is now taking on the heavy armament and preparing for the coming battle on May 17.

Chas. B. Buchanan's delegatorial ship was launched in good shape. Chas. H. Ennis cut the ropes, and Edgar S. Meritt gave it a push. If there is anything in a good start, he's it.

So many ex-presidents were present the idea occurred to me that the proper thing to do would be to form an ex-president's association. Just for their own personal amusement, you know.

By referring in his nominating speech to Joe M. Johnson as the coming I. T. U., president, Geo. Halsey made the hit of the day. If elected to go to Toronto, he will undoubtedly make a record that will place his name and the presidency or the I. T. U., almost inseparable.

Thomas A. Bynum told of Titus F. Ellis' many qualifications for delegate. Mr. Bynum is not noted as an orator, at the same time he is one of the most entertaining speakers in Columbia Union.

Don't censure a man too severely for bringing his little child to a union meeting. Remember the Good Book says that if you "bring up a child in the way he should go when he becomes a man he will not depart from it."

The name of Philip S. Steele, "the grand old man," was placed in nomination by John B. Dickman. Mr. Dickman hasn't been very successful lately in nominating winners, but it looks like he had made a home run this time.

James Monroe Kreiter's delegatorial balloon collapsed while being inflated. However, as I have already nominated him for reading clerk at the Toronto session there is no reason to doubt but that he will be there in that capacity.

One of the best posted men in International law in the Union is T. Frank Hall, of the Third Division. His ever readiness to quote from the I. T. U. Constitution is rapidly earning for himself the title of the "watchdog of International Law."

Big, good-natured Charlie Sheldon, of the Job Room, probably gets more real good enjoyment out of a union meeting than any other member who attends meetings. This is easily accounted for from the fact that he looks at everything from the sunny side.

The ovation which greeted the name of Secretary George G. Seibold was a high compliment to that gentleman. One year ago the house was divided on the secretaryship, but to-day everyone is unanimous in their praise for the efficiency of the present Secretary.

P. T. Barnum once said the American people liked to be humbugged. I don't know how Marcus Barnum, the Job Room candidate feels on the subject, but its pretty safe to bet he doesn't agree with the late lamented Phineas, especially when it comes to delegates.

Columbia Union has generously decided to furnish a room at the Colorado Springs Home for the use of lady inmates. I am sure, however, the entire membership will join me in the wish that none of our lady members will have occasion to use the room other than as visitors.

By selecting the venerable Nicholas Watkins as his nominator, Marcus A. Barnum made no mistake. Mr. Watkins is one of the old landmarks of unionism in Washington and the good words he said for Mr. Barnum were gained from a personal acquaintanceship bordering onto twenty years.

I hope my good friend Bloomer will not feel that the ovation which greeted him on his arising to place in nomination the name of President John R. Berg was intended for himself. I understand he let the report of his intended nomination be circulated in advance in order to greet just such a commotion.

Edgar Thompson paid a beautiful tribute to Candidate Harry Knapp, of the "down town." As an associate of Mr. Knapp on the Grievance Committee I have had a chance to become personally acquainted with him and believe that he will make a delegate in whom Columbia Union may feel justly proud if elected.

The real surprise of the day came in the nomination of Dexter Hussey, of the *Times*, for vice-president. Mr. Hussey has all the qualifications for a first-class vice-president, but methinks he will have some hustling to do if he defeats the present incumbent of that high office.

Miss Teresa McDonald was nominated by ex-Delegate Frank S. Lerch, the nomination being seconded by Miss Carrie L. Whitehead, of the *Gazette* Division. It was Miss Whitehead who one year ago seconded the nomination of Miss Anna C. Wilson. Miss Whitehead asks no special favors for her candidate on account of sex, but feels that "taxation without representation" is no more acceptable at the present time than it was in the years gone by.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.



This were Maud—our Maud:
There were none like her; no—not one,
Nor ne'er shall be, 'til rivers cease to flow.
—*Alfred Tennyson.*

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Paperhangers Want E. N. Richards Placed on Unfair List.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Carriage and Wagon Workers International Union: G. H. Graves, vice C. B. Wandel, resigned.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Union Outfitters to Men Co., giving notice of stockholders meeting. Placed on file.

From *Potters Herald*, of East Liverpool, Ohio, stating that a special edition of that paper to be known as the "Non-unionist" issue, will be printed May 4, and asking for an order for copies of the same. The Secretary was directed to subscribe to 250 copies of the paper.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Paperhangers, No. 420: Asked that E. N. Richards, 1330 G street northwest, be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." Referred to Grievance Committee.

Bakers: That John G. Schuerger, 216 Ninth street southeast, be placed on list of firms "We Do Not Patronize." Referred to Grievance Committee.

Mill Workers' Helpers Union: Asked if Central Labor Union had received notice of revocation of charter of that Union. Informed that no notice to that effect had been received.

President Dickman stated that he had called on Mr. Hatch, assistant secretary of Associated Charities, and that the Committee on Prevention and Cure of Consumption desired to deliver an illustrated lecture on that subject. On motion, the Secretary was directed to invite the committee to deliver the lecture on Monday evening the 24th inst.

Adjourned.

G. P. O. BOWLING LEAGUE

The Third Division Still in the Lead, the First-Job-Second Next.

Holt of the Second leads the League in total number of strikes, and Spence of the Sixth leads in spares.

The J. D. Frazee Laundry Co., through C. H. McGraw, presented the League with $5.00 in trade as a prize.

During the week the First Division lost two to the Sixth, the Fourth two to the Job, and the Second two to the Third.

The third week of the League wound up last Friday night and found the Third Division still in the lead, with the rest of the clubs all in a bunch.

It is a pretty race for first place between Bielaski, Fitzwilliam, Atkinson, and Allen, as there is just about 10 points difference in the first four men.

At the close of the League the members intend holding a smoker at which time the prizes will be awarded and there will be plenty of music, and refreshments, both liquid and solid.

* * * *

[*Compiled by P. Nachman, Official Scorer.*]

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Name.	Total pins.	Team average.	High game.	Per cent.
Third Division	7150	794.4	870	.777
First Division	7019	779.8	854	.555
Job Room	6928	769.7	810	.555
Second Division	6803	755.8	865	.555
Sixth Division	6878	764.2	835	.444
Fourth Division	6693	743.5	805	.222

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Name.	High game.	Low game.	Strikes.	Spares.	Average.
Allen	189	169	9	15	178.2
Fitzwilliam	204	136	29	38	175.2
Bielaski	203	145	27	42	174.5
Atkinson	202	131	24	42	168.6
McCarthy	201	117	27	34	166.5
Sherman	188	129	27	33	165.4
Wolfe	193	122	25	40	165.2
O'Connell	234	138	24	32	163.7
Bechert	201	135	25	35	160
Richards	195	141	17	44	160
Clark	192	132	23	39	158.8
McFadden	182	127	19	37	158.8
Holt	212	120	31	23	158.6
McAloon	192	114	22	39	158.5
Schinnerer	201	120	24	36	156.1
Beddow	185	119	26	27	155.2
Nevils	215	127	19	38	154.4
Childress	171	116	19	42	154
Smith	192	115	17	40	152.6
Williams	167	150	8	11	151
Saltzman	168	113	18	35	149.8
Crump	178	114	15	38	148.5
McDonough	185	104	17	40	147.4
Spence	162	124	10	46	145.7
Moores	153	136	9	24	144.3
Razey	167	119	23	28	143.3
Nachman	167	117	9	41	140.6
Bailey	181	105	19	28	138.7
Wisener	137	137	4	1	137
Peed	159	98	11	34	136.8
Murray	167	104	20	24	136.4
Baxter	155	112	18	20	131.3
Vogt	124	124	1	3	124
Mofer	144	98	5	17	120.4

The Rebew Orchestra.

The Rebew Orchestra, an organization of amateur musicians, of which Prof. Henry W. Weber is the director, is an institution well known to the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST. Mr. Weber has been training this aggregation for years, and has brought it to a very creditable degree of proficiency. It numbers many very excellent musicians in its ranks, and there pervades the whole an earnest desire to succeed. Always ready to give its services for any charitable entertainment, its only income consists of its annual concert, of which the fourth will be given at Odd Fellows' Hall next Tuesday evening, April 25. The following is the personnel of the orchestra:

Director—Henry W. Weber.

First violins—B. J. Wrightsman, Miss Grace Mae Wilson, E. N. Hopewell, Mrs. Mabel L. Bernhard, Arthur Nyman, Miss Nan M. Dougherty, D. W. Holton, Miss Annie Stratton, Edw. B. Wayson, Jos. O. Harrison, J. B. Fowler, Thos. C. Havell,

Second violins—Walter Crouch, Miss Minnie A. Bray, Edwin E. Daly, Miss Gertrude Murphy, Allen J. Marsh, H. A. Kahlert, Miss Ethel May, T. A. Connor.

Violas—G. J. Weber, William Kern.

Cellos—J. A. D. Turner, John F. Wahler, Chas. M. Havell, Louis E. Bradford.

Flutes—M. K. Peck, Matt. L. Allison, Jos. P. Rudy.

Clarinets—H. B. Schmidt, Jos. A. Dodge.

Cornets—Albert Lindstrom, Henry J. Doolan, Benton C. Gardner.

Horns—Arthur De Marco, George Mazullo.

Trombones—L. E. Maher, F. E. Keith, R. A. Pearson.

Bass—A. W. Higham, Wm. F. Grosskurth, jr.

Drums and tympanies—H. G. Sims, C. Hillengas.

The following is the very interesting programme:

PART I.

1. Overture—"Orpheus" (Offenbach), orchestra.
2. Soprano solo—"For All Eternity" (Mascheroni), Mrs. Edith D. Bayly. Violin obligato by Mr. Jos. O. Harrison.
3. Waltz—"Georgie" (Pettee), orchestra.
4. Contralto solo—(*a*) "Ah, 'Tis But a Dream" (Hawley); (*b*) "Slumber Boat" (Gaynor). Mrs. D. Olin Leech.
5. (*a*) March—"To Our Friends" (B. J. Wrightsman); first time; dedicated to Rebew Orchestra. (*b*) Caprice—"Hearts Message" (Santelmann), orchestra.

PART II.

1. Unfinished Symphony (F. Schubert), first movement only, orchestra.
2. Tenor solo—"Farewell to the King's Highway" (DeKoven), Mr. Thomas L. Jones.
3. Flute and clarinet duet—"Minnehaha" (Barnard), Mr. M. K. Peck and Mr. H. B. Schmidt.
4. Quartette—"Estudiantina" (Lacome); Mrs. Edith D. Bayly, soprano; Mrs. Margaret Koontz Holland, contralto; Mr. Thomas L. Jones, tenor; Mr. Dana C. Holland, bass.
5. American Fantasia—"Gems of Stephen Foster" (Tobani), orchestra.

Accompanist, Mrs. Thomas L. Jones.

None of the vocalists need any introduction to many of our readers, for they have been heard on many occasions. Mrs. Edith D. Bayly has a delightful soprano voice; Mrs. Leech and Mrs. Holland have established reputations as contralti; Mr. Jones is a tenor whose singing makes him ever in demand; and Mr. Holland has a bass voice of great range and power. Mrs. Jones is one of the most capable accompanists in the city, and there is scarcely a more severe test of musicianly ability.

Rebew Orchestra has done so much gratis work for charitable occasions that on this, its one night in the year it is deserving of the most generous patronage in return. Mr. Weber is an employee of the Government Printing Office, which alone entitles him to kindly consideration, and the work he is doing for music, purely from love for it, makes him a benefactor.

Death of Charles E. Clark.

Charles E. Clark, a member of the Job Room Chapel, G. P. O., where he had been employed for a number of years, died on Monday of acute nephritis, at Sibley Hospital.

Mr. Clark had been in poor health for several years, his last illness being of six weeks duration. He was at one time superintendent of the Union Printers' Home and was a resident of Omaha, Nebr., at the time he came to this city.

Interment was held at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Mr. Clark becoming a Catholic just prior to his death.

"It's seven o'clock, Fritz! We must run home." "No, if I go home now I shall be whipped for being so late. I'm going to stay till nine, and then I'll get bonbons and kisses because I'm not drowned."—*Lustige Blaetter.*

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

As is well known, during the past winter an organization of workingmen was formed to establish an emporium for the sale of union-label garments for men. A sufficient sum was subscribed with which to begin operations, and about March 1 the Union Outfitters for Men Company were open for business at 519 Seventh street northwest. It seems to have been the purpose of certain parties to make the enterprise a failure from the start, and the unfortunate employment of an official favored their scheme, for, according to what the friends of the company say, he proceeded to exceed his instructions in the way of incurring obligations, and when dismissed for this and other bad faith he at once made the threat, "I'll put you out of business in twenty-four hours!" In the effort to make his threat good he went immediately to the creditors of the company and made such representations that they at once demanded their money. On a statement of the facts all of the wholesalers were satisfied for the time being; but he succeeded in getting one to insist upon having his bill paid at once. A meeting of the stockholders was called and the money to pay this bill was subscribed and paid in on the spot. Then the ex-official went to the other creditors and represented to them that the company was preferring certain creditors and that they had better apply to have a receiver appointed, which they did, an account of which appeared in the city papers, the case to be heard on April 28. The management again went to their stockholders, and again they responded, but the amount was too large for them and they appealed to the various labor organizations, with such signal success that the demand will be met and the company will be ready for the next move of the enemy. None of these bills were due, but under the law the creditors were enabled to proceed as they did. Columbia Lodge of Machinists placed $1,500 at the disposal of the company; Columbia Typographical Union came forward with $1,000, and the other unions with other sums. There can be no other conclusion than that certain parties have determined that an establishment for the sale of union-label goods exclusively shall not be maintained in this city, and that the parties are those who would be most injured by such an establishment seems probable. Columbia Union voted the aid unanimously last Sunday, and I have rarely seen so much feeling and so much enthusiasm displayed. The sales of the store during its six weeks of existence warrant a belief that its annual legitimate profits will be not less than $15,000. The Union Outfitters to Men Company will win.

* * * *

Without the slightest idea as to the merits of the contest for the delegateship of the Woman's Auxiliary to the annual convention at Toronto, I think that menfolks should keep their nibs out of it and let the members thereof make their own selection. I do not think they really could affect the result, but they can make a whole lot of bad blood trying to do so, and the effectiveness of the splendid organization cannot but be weakened by the efforts of unpetticoated gossips to interfere with it. There was so much of this last year as to be disgusting, especially to the ladies. Gentlemen, we have a pretty fair tooth-and-toenail election of our own, and if you want to get into politics, that is your legitimate field. Come out into the open and declare your preferences, as I do, where you have a right to have preferences, and let the ladies run the politics of their organization. Of course this is primarily a hint to my apple-boozed friend Charlie Gunn, but it may be taken by anybody—not that I have any special license to throw out hints, though I never was one of those fellows who have to be told before they will do anything. If you must hand out bouquets and lollipops, bestow them on Joe Goodkey or me. We are used to such things and they won't hurt us.

* * * *

Recently I received from my friend Otto F. Thum, of Denver, formerly editor of the *Colorado Chronicle*, one of the best labor papers in the country during its brief existence, now an employee of the *Miners' Magazine*, of Denver, the famous "Is Colorado in America?" flag, issued during the Peabody horrors in that State. It is a representation of a "regular" flag, each stripe bearing a legend, as follows:

Martial law declared in Colorado!
Habeas corpus suspended in Colorado!
Free press throttled in Colorado!
Bull-pens for union men in Colorado!
Free speech denied in Colorado!
Soldiers defy the courts in Colorado!
Wholesale arrests without warrant in Colorado!
Union men exiled from homes and families in Colorado!
Constitutional right to bear arms questioned in Colorado!
Corporations corrupt and control administration in Colorado!
Right of fair, impartial, and speedy trial abolished in Colorado!
Citizen's Alliance resorts to mob law and violence in Colorado!
Militia hired to corporations to break the strike in Colorado!

This flag made a great sensation in Colorado and many efforts were made to suppress it. It was so eagerly sought that but few remain, to be treasured up as mementoes of the protests against the greatest outrages ever perpetrated on freemen in a free country.

* * * *

Some little time ago I received from William E. Shields, ex-president of and ex-delegate from Columbia Union to the 1891 I. T. U. convention, at Boston, as well as an ex-foreman of a Division of the G. P. O., the folder statement of the Allied Printing Trades Benefit Association of Denver. The principal officers are W. H. Neighbor, president; W. T. Scott, vice-president; F. C. Birdsall, secretary-treasurer. It was organized in 1897 and now has nearly 200 members. It is divided into classes, of which Class A members pay 60 cents a month and receive $1 for the first and $10 for each succeeding week's illness until $121 has been paid; Class B pay 50 cents a month and receives $1 and $8, and Class C, 40 cents, and $1 and $6, the total beneficial period being thirteen weeks. It has disbursed over $5,000 in benefits and now has $2,835.48 in its treasury, of which $2,500 is drawing 6 per cent interest. There is no "divvy" once a year, as in our associations, but their dues are sufficiently less, especially when considering the greater beneficiary period, to make it as equitable.

* * * *

The news of the death of Charles E. Clark at Sibley Hospital on Mondav evening was received with sincere sorrow. He had long been a sufferer, and it was only as a forlorn hope that the surgical operation was undertaken which he underwent last Saturday. He was prominent in union matters and for some time was Superintendent of the Printers' Home.

* * * *

It is astonishing how excited some members of the Union become over legislation at meetings which they did not attend, and the less they understand what was really done the madder they get. This is a class who think proposed legislation should be brought around to them on a silver salver. There is a smaller class who attend, take no part in the proceedings, and begin to get mad the next day. Then you wonder who pulled the string.

* * * *

The organization of a night force on Wednesday evening struck people "like a thunder shower out of a clear sky," as Chris Auracher says. A hearing before a Senate committee on the much-mooted freight-rate subject made it necessary.

* * * *

It is reported that Charles E. Miller better known here as "Turkey," died in Philadelphia recently, after a long illness, consumption being the disease. "Turkey" Miller was a good fellow—a little erratic in his ways, but with good intentions always.

* * * *

The "Indians" have reorganized for political purposes and are on the warpath big. They have a cheerful faculty of getting there when they make a hustle, and you can gamble that the candidate of the "Indians" is a good fellow all the time. Otherwise he wouldn't be their candidate.

* * * *

Titus F. Ellis, I am told, declines the nomination for delegate which he received last Sunday, on account of physical annoyances of a painful though not dangerous character. The splendid vote which Mr. Ellis received last year warrant a belief that he could be elected if he had seen fit to remain in the race.

* * * *

There was some rare eloquence at the meeting of the Union last Sunday (some of it was well done, too—there, I said it first). In a spirit of meanness—I think it was because he had not been asked to nominate anybody—Frank Kidd moved to turn the nomination business upside down and to nominate for the lowest office first, which, the Union not appreciating the diabolism of the move, was carried. The programme had been that I should make the first speech, thus setting the pace, as it were; but by reversing the motion that duty fell on Frank Lerch, in nominating Miss Teresa McDonald for down-town delegate, ignoring previous speeches nominating alternates. Of course Frank is a great speaker, but who could not make a great speech with such a subject? Then Edgar Thompson performed the same office for Harry C. Knapp and C. I. Willey for Orton T. Pierce, both of whom did pretty work. I can't remember the order in which the G. P. O. delegates were nominated, but old Mr. Nicholas Watkins said the glad words for Mark H. Barnum, Judge Charles H. Ennis made the welkin ring for Charles B. Buchanan, Thomas A. Bynum manfully spoke for and of Titus H. Ellis, M. A. Bodenhamer modestly suggested Joseph E. Goodkey, George F. Halsey spoke gracefully and easily for Joe M. Johnson, Zach T. Jenkins spoke enthusiastically and tellingly for Frank D. Smith, E. W. Morcock eloquently and candidly spoke of Walter V. Smith, and John B. Dickman said a lot of nice things, with an air of truthfulness, of Philip S. Steele. Then some insequential offices had noble and distinguished gentlemen's names associated with them, as you will find when you get your printed tickets. Tom Bynum again broke loose and named James E. Bright for treasurer in a manner that discouraged any intended competitors, and W. L. Gutelius did a like service for Secretary George G. Seibold, with like result. After that Tim Ring named Dexter S. Hussey for vice-president and Dan Vaughan moved a continuation of William R. Love in that position. Then, in a singularly compact but telling speech A. F. Bloomer nominated John R. Berg for re-election as president. When the deafening applause had ceased a great calm fell upon the multitude and they silently and gladly went home. They're off!

* * * *

The death of Ned Morcoe on April 12 was too late for extended notice last week. For twenty-five years he conducted the cigar and news business in the building on Twelfth street, between E and Pennsylvania avenue, which he bought out of the proceeds of his store. He was a printer, but few of those who traded with him and made his place a sort of headquarters knew the fact, so long had he been away from the trade. He learned the trade on the old *National Intelligencer* and worked on the *Capital* at the time when Donn Piatt made it hum. About 1879 he and the late Samuel Haldeman, ex-president of the I. T. U., purchased the business of "Pap" Smith when it was located on Pennsylvania avenue about where Dietz's thirst parlors are now, and soon removed to Twelfth street. Haldeman did not remain in the business long, and Morcoe conducted it ever after alone. The place was a down-town headquarters for printers, especially formerly, and one might find practically the same individuals there during the whole time of Morcoe's ownetship. He was accommodating in business, careful in money matters, of the strictest probity in his transactions, and probably amassed quite a little sum. He never married, and at his death was 54 years old.

* * * *

John Kiernan, employed here for a number of years and usually on the night force during sessions of Congress, has resigned to take a foremanship in his own city of Chelsea, Mass., one of the suburbs of Boston, I am told. Mr. Kiernan is an excellent printer and an honest, steady workman. By name he is an Irishman, but by birth, accent, and sympathies he is an Englishman of the English. I have often noticed that an Irish Englishman and a Scotch Englishman are the most loyal of Englishmen and generally out-English the English themselves. Mr. Kiernan is a man of the most pronounced views and devoutness in his religion. He believes the Bible literally and does not question that the Omnipotent and Allwise Father permits the existence of a personal devil possessed of almost equal powers with Himself and with a superior side line of attractions with which to win souls; that whatever is natural is wrong; that religion is all groanings and self-abasement; that all that is bright and gladsome is of the devil devilish, and that the road to heaven is one of gloom and of enjoyment of unnatural things—the sort of religion that went out of fashion along with knee breeches, broad falls, neck stocks, and shoe buckles. But as he really believes these things, and as he does no harm with his belief except to occasionally stir up acrimony in debate, I have no fault to find. Of course I would not be so free in this criticism were it not that he is several hundred miles away and can do nothing worse than write letters virtually admitting the truth of what I say, but denying my right to say it. His home is in Chelsea, where he owns a little place and where his family is located, and I am glad to know that he has a comfortable situation there, which will be worth a good deal more to him than one here, away from his family. I never could do much toward bringing him to the true religion, but nevertheless I do not think he is doomed to everlasting punishment on that account.

* * * *

Every little while I hear a member of Columbia Union—one of the older ones, of course—express a wish that we could go back to the old system of one general polling place for our annual election, instead of voting by chapels, as at present. The argument used against chapel elections is that voters are influenced by those in more or less authority, who assume to speak for others of still higher position, and that elections are actually carried by such means. There has possibly been some such assumption on the part of unscrupulous minor officials, but it would be hard to believe that any union man would be swerved in his vote by having a timekeeper or a "postmaster" or a bankman dropping hints that votes cast for So-and-so would be gratifying to So-and-so, and the latter So-and-so would be likely to make it warm for the minor official whom he heard of as pretending to speak for him in such a matter. The old one-poll system had a number of disadvantages, among them being scenes of rowdyism as disgraceful as those of national elections. There were always loafers to hang around the polls for the occasional drinks which the candidates were expected to buy, and who held back their votes until the last minute, knowing that their attractiveness and interest were gone the moment they voted. I remember one occasion when a bricklayer was voted on the name of a printer whom he personally resembled, while the latter was away getting a "hummer" as part of the fruit of his waiting. Fights at the polls were not unusual, and a bunch of policemen were kept there in anticipation of them. Buttonholing, cajoling, "knifing," trading, and all the dirty practices that seem inevitably connected with politics were the regular thing. Now we vote quietly and uninfluenced in our several chapels, without noise, hurly-burly, or personal solicitation, except the few who are in all things merely custodians of votes and opinions that if they were not held at the behest of one would be at that of another. I once heard of a man soliciting the advice of the member of Congress from his district as to how he should vote in a union election and getting well snubbed for his pains. In the old days many of us of the more refined and highly respectable class refused to incur the risk of disgraceful scenes in order to vote, whereas under the present system we do not feel it beneath us to drop in our ballots, when we can do so without fear of contamination. There is no real argument whatever for a return to the old system, while there is every argument for retaining our chapel elections.

* * * *

Harry W. Templar, of the First Division, is the Scribe of Washington Court of the Tribe of Ben Hur and State Deputy of the order, the first of these positions corresponding to secretary and the second being the high Muck-a-Muck of the District. He is the man to whom to pay dues and assessments, and incidentally he can give you any information wanted concerning this splendid insurance order. He will talk to you at the office or at his house, No. 1541½ Third street northwest.

* * * *

Frank Montgomery, whom some will remember as a former employee of the G. P. O., died at Kansas City, March 31, his remains being interred at Hays City, Kans. The services at the grave were under Masonic auspices. He was a well-known editorial writer on the Kansas City *Journal* at the time of his death.

* * * *

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch is the full name of a town in Wales, and still Foreman Dave Roberts insists that Welsh is the language spoken by Adam and Eve Jones in the Garden of Eden. The word much resembles the taoincwmfypshrdlu of the Merg, but is less graceful.

* * * *

I think Frank Kennedy's *Western Boiler Plate Laborer* is still being issued.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

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First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—Oliver C. McCardell.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division— ——— ———.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—Stanley Searles.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division— ——— ———.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—Wm. K. Miller.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
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Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. P. Skelly.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—A. E. Furbershaw.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Star Scintillations.

"To say more would be superflu-ous."

An employee of the *Star* composing room on being asked, "Who's your neighbor?" remarked: "Damfino."

The usual modesty of the members of the *Star* chapel has again asserted itself. No candidates this year. But wait until next.

The best way to push the label is to demand it from those who do not particularly care to have it on the goods they have for sale.

Since the whipping-post idea has been discarded, the popular "little woman" will defend herself and will Pierce her opponents' hearts if they Knapp.

Chairman Whyte, of the *Star*, has broken all previous records in the matter of card collections in his chapel, a total of something over $125 having been left in his care to be applied to the union funds.

A goodly number of ex-*Post* men are now employed on the *Star*. It's a safe bet that the candidates representing the former chapel will profit thereby in the latter office on election day. Friendships formed in the *Post* composing room are not soon forgotten.

Well, we cannot have a down-town President this year, but there is an excellent opportunity to have the next highest honor come this way. The indefatigable Dexter Hussey has proven his worth as a member of the most intelligent Laws Committee Columbia Union has had in recent years.

J. H. B.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Frank W. Miller began a fifteen days' leave on Monday.

H. J. Smith has been transferred to the Second Division.

J. A. Gibbs, of the supply end, has returned from his leave.

John R. Moss and Geo. A. Plummer, of Alley 12, are on the sick list.

Judge Underwood, of the "Y," has been on the sick-list this week.

Do not forget that the April card is the one needed on election day, May 17.

W. A. Brooks, messenger in Mr. Spottswood's office returned from an extended leave on Tuesday,

John R. Durisoe is enjoying the remainder of his unexpired leave. A leave is a mighty handy article in the spring.

Candidate Steele was the first one to circulate his cards on Monday, followed by Joseph E. Goodkey as a close second.

Titus F. Ellis has withdrawn from the struggle for delegate. How about the rest of the candidates? Will they "stand pat?"

Of one thing we are very positive — that our Chapel will have two successful candidates—James E. Bright, for treasurer, and "Doc" Radley for auditor.

Candidates Frank D. Smith, and Joe M. Johnson passed through the Division on Tuesday in charge of Chairman Davidson. They received the glad hand.

Congratulations are in order for the excellent candidates placed in nomination at Sunday's meeting. Select your candidates and avoid all mud-slinging or abusive language.

John B. Dickman placed in nomination, Philip S. Steele for delegate. Thus far in the campaign we believe that our venerable friend will be a member of the Toronto delegation.

In an errorless game the George Washington University base ball team defeated Roanoke College on Monday by the score of 5 to 2. Bruce Bielaski's home run in the fifth won the game.

Frank M. Sweet, a well-known printer passed away on Monday. The deceased had been employed here about four years, coming to this city from St. Paul, Minn. During the past winter he was employed on the First Division night.

We understand from a recent executive order, that members of the G. A. R. employed in the G. P. O., have been placed upon the same footing as in the other departments, *i. e.*, their time is not deducted when selected to attend the funeral of a deceased comrade.

"The Carpenter Press" is the name of W. S. Carpenter's new printing office, 1343 F street. Mr. C. is well-known in this Division, having held a temporary appointment the past two seasons. We understand that John F. Hanrahan, an excellent printer, is in his employ.

On Tuesday, April 11, W. Fred. Councell and Mrs. S. Elizabeth Cross were married in Philadelphia. Both the contracting parties are well and favorably known in the G. P. O. Mr. Councell has been employed in the office for a number of years, and during the sessions of Congress holds a "preferred" place on Foreman Young's night force. Hearty congratulations are extended to the newly wedded couple by their hosts of friends.

* * * *

Of course you attended the regular stated meeting of No. 101 on Sunday. If you did not you missed the interesting proceedings, not to mention the eloquent nominating speeches.

As the ticket in full appears elsewhere in this issue, we will refer to the members of this Chapel who are candidates and in every way worthy of your unbounded support and confidence.

Vice-President Wm. R. Love, who has most acceptably filled the office during the past term, was renominated by Mr. Dan C. Vaughan. Dexter S. Hussey, a down-town man will be Billy's opponent.

As one of the three alternates from this office, H. W. Templar was named. All things considered this Chapel has fared well in the choice of candidates, and they should receive, as they deserve, our most cordial support.

ROUGH WRITER.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Second Division.

Bravo, Maud! The last one was a peach.

Candidate Joe Johnson was with us Tuesday.

Billy Ball was on leave last week and returned to his case Friday.

Don't forget the Rebew entertainment Tuesday evening, the 25th.

C. I. Leonard took a few days off last turn-in. He has since resigned.

Desk 51 of the Proof Room advertises a locket lost. Have you found it?

Here are the winners? Joe Johnson, Joseph E. Goodkey, Walter Smith, Teresa McDonald.

A. T. Maupin, formerly of this Division, is seriously ill at his home in Virginia. He is not expected to recover.

Our friend Charlie Graff made the rounds Tuesday, He attracted the gaze of all lovers of a whole-souled fellow.

Several of our members received a certificate testifying that they had contributed to the McKinley monument fund.

Ex-Chairman Trudgian has recovered sufficiently from his illness to be able to return to his duties, though still much shattered in health.

Here's another from a punster in the room? It may be a delegate matter to mention, but this thing of soliciting votes has, to some extent at least, assumed the role of a bare-faced proceeding.

The correspondent of the Third Division refers to my item concerning W. D. "Windy" Morgan. A "choke" is a "choke," and our friend Morgan is too well seasoned a veteran to entertain any ireful feelings over the joke.

Under "G. P. O. Bowling League Notes" it is stated that Wm. G. O'Connell, of this Division, made a score of 234 in the bowling contest, the highest number. Beddow stands 185, Razey 167, Holt, 170, and Moler, 144. As Hank Allen has been indisposed, he has not been able to show his mettle, but will no doubt show good form in future contests.

It is whispered about that Specification takes will soon be rattled off on the *Record* machines. Individually, I cannot see how the Linotype can buck against the Spess style-book. With the Monotype it is different, as individual types can be easily corrected, whereas on the Linotype one error necessitates throwing out the entire line. However, if the rumor is true, it will be at least an experiment—and, who knows what will come next?

By the time these notes are read the candidates will have been nominated. As one or two correspondents have plaintively remarked, there is no excitement. If they can't think of anything else, let the nominees get together with a brass band in front and serenade the office, so as to let us know they are alive. Look at the hustling canvass Miss Wilson made, and the way she pinned badges on the gentlemen's vests was too sweet for anything—and it elected her. So look sharp, or the other fellow, or lady, will get there first.

It struck me forcibly not long since that an improvement in our noonday menu—Pard can translate "menu" into plain "grub"—would be a joy to the heart, the satisfaction of a long-felt want. For instance, the different departments have much better accommodations, and, for that matter, observe how great department stores, mammoth factories, large business offices provide for their employees—why should not our benevolent Government institution do the same? Think of first-class coffee, nectar for the gods, and a clean spread, and—imagine—chairs to sit on, and, incidentally, 15 minutes more for a social chat.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

Vote for Steele. He is honest, conscientious, and thoroughly reliable.

There are five compositors and six proofreaders in the bunch of eleven nominees for delegate.

Orton T. Pierce has no show against Harry C. Knapp; but neither will be in it with Miss Teresa McDonald.

How does this combination strike you? Frank D. Smith, Philip S. Steele, Charles B. Buchanan. At the present writing, it looks the likeliest in the bunch.

Did you see Goodkey's card? It is patterned after the large card of the Rebew Orchestra; only instead of the press notices, he has the names of the convention city, the convention itself, the office he is after, and the label, "one in each corner with a fence around it," as Frank Kidd remarked. "If you only had *that* fenced off too," he continued, pointing to the name, Jos. E. Goodkey, "then your card would be all right."

One of the speakers at the last meeting hit it off pretty accurately when he said: "No matter what is said here, the candidate may kill it all when he calls on the voters to present his cards."

It is rumored that at the next meeting of the Union Mr. F. C. Roberts, of this Division, will reply to several statements made by Barrister Ennis in the course of his remarks at last Sunday's meeting.

Mr. R. M. Pigues, guardian of the slugs and leads, has returned to us after using up the balance of his leave, his place during his absence having been filled by W. A. Kinsolving, of the correcting alley.

Three candidates for delegate—two from the Government Printing Office and one from down town—called on us Tuesday afternoon to solicit our support at the coming election. They were Frank D. Smith of the Proof Room Annex, Joe M. Johnson, of the Proof Room, and Harry C. Knapp, of the Washington *Times*. Of the three, Smith's chances for success seem most favorable; Knapp is very popular with his friends, but is thought to be hardly strong enough to win against Miss McDonald; and there seems to be a growing sentiment that Johnson will lose.

* * * *

As I was walking past frame 24 a day or two ago I heard the Chairman call me.

"Say," said he, "I want to call your attention to just one thing." Then concentrating his glance upon my face until his fiery orbs seemed to search the innermost recesses of my soul, he continued, with impressive earnestness, "I was the *only* candidate what had the nerve to open his bazoo agin that thousand dollar racket. They all kept still but the old fox!" Here he indicated that the "old fox" was none other than himself by pointing the index finger of each hand at his breast.

"Not one of 'em dared to open his yap but me!" went on Mr. Goodkey. Then, with a wise shake of his head, he concluded with: "Oh, I know a thing or two, I do!"

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 01c.

Sixth Division.

A night force means night work for the candidates.

Herbert Nitterauer and Frank Mauck, former helpers in this Division, returned on Tuesday morning.

The boys who predicted the machines could not stand idle at night during the summer have had their inning.

Chas. E. Dietrich is absent on account of illness. I am informed he is seriously ill with grip, fever, etc.

A. K. Mundheim is again in charge of this Division during the day, with L. P. Kenny, of the "Y," at the copy desk.

The "I told you so" boy has been vindicated, and hereafter will command respect for his advanced predictions.

Walter V. Smith, of this Division, passed his cards on Wednesday. One can hardly refer to Walt. as making friends, for it really appears as though everybody was his friend at the outset. He is looked upon as a winner.

The services of an expert will be required to patch up the Sixth Division bowling team. With Bert Wolfe, Ed. Moores, Jimmie Spence, Jack Williams, Gene Smith, "Ikie" Wear, and others on night work some of the best bowlers in the G. P. O. are removed from the con test. But the glory of the Sixth must be retained. Get together, boys.

Standing on board an American man-of-war a few years ago watching the bombardment of the forts at Tin Tsin, China, by the allied sea powers of the world, stood two American boys who are now connected with this Division. Each wore the blue of Uncle Sam's navy and each was doing service on the same ship. To-day M. M. Cronin and Herbert Nitterauer(*for they are the ones referred to*) are connected with this Division in the capacity of machine helpers. Aside from their services in the far East, each were with the fleet off Santiago, and like most men who have followed the sea are perfectly at home in most any old post where they have dropped anchor. To most of us this seems like a pretty big world, but to these past followers of the sea this old revolving sphere seems to be but a good sized foot ball.

* * * *

Like a thunder clap from a clear sky came the news down the line that Foreman John R. Berg was making up his list for a night force.

And the news was so. Down the line he came, and every time he touched a man he was it. "Report at 6 o'clock for night work," said he. And so was formed the night force which begun work at 6 o'clock on Tuesday night.

Its the cream of the flock. I'd say so to please them. With Mr. Berg himself a foreman, the personnel of the force is as follows:

Makers-up—Ed. S. Moores and H. M. McElfresh.

Linotype machinists—Claude Pendarvis, Chas. George.

Linotype operators—John Williams, Hugh Everett, Bert V. Wolfe, Harry Howe, Harry Giles, Will L. Mattox, A. A. Maul, Edward S. Poole, J. A. Scannell, Eugene F. Smith, M. Spencer, W. H. Anglin, Lewis C. Tuttle, E. E. Wear, James F. Spence, Gene Andrew, Jack Desmond.

Compositors—A. W. Emory, Daniel McFadden, Chas. P. Voelker, R. W. Christian.

Machine helpers—R. H. Cloreser, Percy J. Reid.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

A FEW MORE LITTLE PIKELETS.

A TACK-FULL HEN.

Senator Newlands' little joke, going the rounds of the papers, about a Nevada hen that was supposed to be going to lay a carpet because it was discovered picking up stray tacks, is one that nobody but a tactless man or a henpecked hushand could be chicken-hearted enough to carp-at.

THE SAME DIFFERENT THING.

If your horse you'd put on his metal,
There is one simple thing you should do:
Dispatch him forthwith to a blacksmith,
And have him on each hoof drive a shoe.
If chickens you'd chase from your garden,
The same different thing you should do,
And this without need of a blacksmith,
Since you can, of course, furnish the shoo!

IN THE MILKY WAY.

"If I had a cow that would only buttermilk yield,
I would dress her, I think, in the finest of silk."
"Come off, you galoot, to either barnyard or field,
And you'll find there's naught a cow gives but-her-milk."

WHERE THE RESEMBLANCE COMES IN.

When's a house, be it either an old one or new,
Like a fair lady's hair who to fashion is true?
It is, it must be—can't be any less or more—
When the house, new or old, has a neat pump-at-door.

IN THEIR MIDST.

Glad to b'lieve that Schooler and Glenn
Are, on the whole, truth-loving men,
And yet I quite often have seen 'em
When there was real Lyon between 'em.

FISHERMEN'S STORIES.

Not, indeed, since our Lord came upon earth,
Humanity's sinful state to relieve,
Has any fisherman's story been told
That us poor way-faring folk could believe;
And e'en then only one fisherman's story
Was accepted as free from falsity's rot,
And that was when Thomas told the good Master:
"We've toiled all night and not a fish have we caught."

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Appropriation Declined.

At the last meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, the Board of Trustees of the Union were directed to loan $1,000 to the Union Outfitters to Men Co. store if in their judgment the proposition was considered a good one.

The Board of Trustees met on Wednesday evening, a number of members of the Union being present. Mr. H. W. Sherman, representing the Union Outfitters to Men Co., made a statement to the Board of Trustees in which he said that as the method by which the loan would have to be placed by the Union required considerable action and possibly delay, the corporation mentioned would now decline the offer with thanks.

It is said that the amount necessary for the project is well under way, and the intention of the promoters of the store is not to place any Union in a position where its members may divide on the question of making a loan at this time. They ask, however, the moral support and material aid of every member of a Union in the city and promise that the effort of the promoters of the enterprise to create a demand for Union-made goods will be realized in this city.

The Savings possible at
S. Kann, Sons & Co.
8th St.-THE BUSY CORNER-Pa. Ave.
are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

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It matters not what physician writes your prescription, it will be compounded in strict accordance if brought here, and at reasonable charges. I guarantee satisfaction.
This Means You!
I respectfully solicit your trade when you need anything in drugs and stationery. We treat every one alike, a child can do as well as an adult. I always appreciate patronage, whether small or large and sell the best at the lowest price consistent. My telephone is for your use—USE IT.
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H.'ls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

To SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello. 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton. 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman. Recording Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

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NAVY YARD ITEMS.

John R. Weaver, a helper in the Erecting Shop, was injured last week. He was sent to Providence Hospital for treatment.

Admiral Higginson is expected to return this week and again resume charge of the Yard, relieving Captain Pendleton, who has been acting as Commandant.

Saito Tashiro and Yeshem Yama, the Japanese cook and house boy, who took French leave last week, have been declared deserters from the Navy and reward offered for their return.

George Faust, chief gunner in the Navy, who for many years was connected with the Ordnance Department of this Yard, died at Newport, R. I. His burial place was Arlington.

The following have taken the examination for chief gunner in the Navy: Gunner D. F. Diggins, J. Kenyon, C. Hierdahl, and C. B. Bebson. The examining board consisted of Chief Gunner C. H. Venable, J. J. Walsh and Wm. Walsh.

Chief Boatswains W. A. Cooper, St. Clair, and McGlaughlin, have been in session examining candidates for the position of chief boatswain in the Navy. The following appeared and took the examination: Boatswain, C. J. Cooper, E. V. Landstrom, John McGrath, Christian Crane, and Fred. Miller.

* * * *

Now don't get jealous ye poets. I have a little poem written by one of the sweetest little girls in Washington, Minna Irving, it is entitled:

THE CAP RIBBON.

I wonder why a yachting cap
She loves so much to wear,
When feathers, lace and roses wait
To deck her curly hair.
But lo! I see a narrow band
Of ribbon black and fine,
And just above the peak, behold
Some gilded letters shine.

The U. S. B. S. "Illinois,"
Embroidered there I see;
In golden thread, and thus I know
There is no hope for me.
A brave and gallant sailor boy,
Has won this maiden sweet,
She wears the ribbon from his cap
Her "heart" is with the fleet

* * * *

Sailors oftentimes meet with queer incidents in their lives.

One of them, out on liberty a few days ago, was accosted by a gentleman:

"So you are a sailor boy, one of Uncle Sam's Jackies eh?"

The sailor nodded.

"And who be you," said Jackie.

"I am a naval contractor and furnish the cheese for you boys."

"Ye do, do ye," shouted the sailor. "You are the blanketty blank son of a marlin spike I've been looking for these twenty years." With that he brought his mighty fist down on the contractor's silk dicer, butted him in the stomach, and landed him neatly into a near by mudpuddle. "Now," he roared looking around with a glare "show me the duck that furnishes the butter and I will down yer both together."

* * * *

A Navy Yard man read that human eyes
Of hypnotism were full,
He went to see if it would work
Upon an angry bull—It wouldn't.

* * * *

THE SONG OF THE STORE CLERK.

The song of the store clerk is yet unsung. We hear a sad murmur—work—work—work, rising feebly from counters and shelves, and heavy spring stock, from high desks in dark places where a ray of sunshine never enters. It blends with the sharp cry of trade, with the ceaseless strokes of hammers, with the clatter of knives and forks in underground holes, where confused messes are devoured against time in the restless days of the "Busy Season."

It stands out on the pages of ponderous ledgers—and sometimes it becomes painfully startling in police reports, when we read that a "young clerk" was charged with embezzling the funds of his employer.

The motto which is held up to young Americans in every nursery and school room is, "Be rich or be nothing." They see it in the superficial character of our institutions, in paved streets, brownstone houses, silks and gems, vases and mirrors.

Country boys see the glitter from afar. Dull to them become the songs of birds, and the wheat, nodding to the light breeze, and all the simple delights of nature.

With a mother's kiss and a father's blessing, the boy starts from home with a light heart. He hears the customary twaddle of merchants, that industry and perseverance will be rewarded. He learns that poetry is weakness—that he must cease to adore the beautiful till he can pay for it.

He bows down to the golden god and lays his young nerve and his young spirit at his feet.

Years go by—the mother's prayer and the father's "God bless you, my boy," is forgotten—the music is dead—he is the child of simplicity no more. The fond dream of his youth had been dispelled. He begins to feel that perseverance is sometimes useless.

He becomes one of the two classes we see every day. He delivers himself up to the liquor habit; his cheeks lose all token of their former freshness, and his eyes are bleared; he frequents the races and gambling hells, and figures in the Police Court, and one day we miss him entirely.

"Suicide," says the coroner. Or his spirit is crushed, and he becomes resigned to his destiny—a clerk for life. His shoulders are stooped. He wears one suit the whole year. You see him on bright Sundays walking with his wife and children.

He is known at the great house of Catchem and Cheatem as the "Old Man."

The younger scions affect funniness with him, and have a standing joke that he is going "into the firm." But he becomes infirm sooner than even they expect. A dry cough is heard from his high stool. His princely employers wonder why he is always sick, and begin to hint at somebody else to fill his place.

They are just in time—they have sucked and drained the last drop of his life—blood, he dies and his seat is vacant.

His employers remember him by sending a cross of flowers—emblamatic of his life.

His little ones become charity's children, and his wife, forever singing the same old ditty, "work-work-work," soon follows him.

* * * *

The funeral of ex-Master Boiler Maker William Bennett, whose death I reported last week, was one of the largest ever held on the Navy Yard. Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and shopmates generally marched in line.

Among the many associates of the ex-foreman awaiting the arrival at the cemetery of the funeral cortege was Mr. George R. Wilson, who for half a century was Superintendent of Steam Engineering Department and later foreman of Ordnance. Venerable in appearance, weighted down with four score years, this aged man welcomed his old shopmates as they pressed eagerly forward to extend the glad hand to their former chief.

Although he and I had not been kindly drawn to each other for many years, owing to the fact that a Judas, though intrigue and machination, came between us and planted the seed of discord which ended in a separation. I could not refrain from availing myself of the opportunity to offer him again the hand of friendship—and as he clasped it in the same spirit in which it was offered—in that moment I felt that the misunderstanding and the bitterness of the past had been entirely obliterated by the soothing influence of time. I trust that the All Wise Providence will not only lengthen his days but give him strength as he journeys down grade toward the setting sun of his existence.

* * * *

I appreciate the kind expressions of my worthy colleague, Brother Bloomer. It is thus that not only scribes should meet, act and part, but all true Unionists. It has been my pleasure to have been in his company on many occasions and listen to his witticisms, without knowing that it was the only Bloomer. It is regretable that he, like myself, will in a few more years be classed as subjects of Osleritis. Nearly two score years ago I was trying, through the *Machinists' and Blacksmiths' Journal*, to teach Unionism to the craft, while Pard was doing the same in another direction. We have done our duty, and will have soon acted our little part on the stage of life, and will pass on to make room for a younger generation. It is but the law of nature, and "so mote it be."

* * * *

I think the Trade Unionists of the District—not the "Paper that prints the Union News"—but the craft, need a caudle lecture, and I know of no better time than now to train a siege gun and fire hot shot among them.

To begin with I seriously doubt if one half of the Trade Unionists in this city know that there is a Union Store "Outfitters to Men," with Union-made goods, Union clerks, and Union hours at 519 Seventh street northwest. If not, I am going to tell you something about it.

Starting not under the most auspicious conditions, with every element of success guaranteed, the business was flourishing. But there was a small cloud in the clear sky only seen by one, a Judas, who, acting as a tool for the Parryites in this city, sought to crush the infant industry before it had matured. That cloud has spread until it has almost eclipsed the bright sun of our prosperity.

The question in plain words is up to you. I mean you—each and every Trades Unionist in the city: Are you going to allow a combination of Parryites to crush out this infant industry, or will you be men and awaken to the fact that if this industry is crushed it will be heralded throughout this broad land that the business men of this city, fearing the progress made by this store would be an incentive for the starting of other Union industries, had united to crush this prosperous infant.

These are the facts, and it will certainly happen if the Unionists of this city do not better themselves.

There are some seventy locals in the District representing all the different crafts. Let every member attend his Local at once and see that this subject is brought before the meeting, ably discussed, and prompt action taken. There is no time to spare. Action must be prompt, and a sufficient amount must be raised to meet certain indebtedness. Some have done nobly, and have proved themselves true Unionists. Are you in this class; if not get into the band wagon.

Don't wait for and expect that the men in the Navy Yard will be able to collect enough money to float this indebtedness. We have done more in proportion than any other of the craft, notwithstanding we receive less wage than other departments. We are willing to do more, but we like company, and expect every Unionist individually to act his part as a Union Man should do when he sees his rights endangered, or his liberties crushed.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., at an adjourned meeting held Sunday last, took up the question and almost unanimously voted to loan the directory of the store $1,500.00.

We have not stopped at that, but further propose to raise by private subscription not less than $2,000 more. Get in line with us Trades Unionists of other crafts and prove by your fidelity to the cause of Unionism that neither one man, or a set of men, no matter how closely they are allied with the Parry Association, can either destroy our business or place a ban on our credit. This means "You—every Union brother in the District of Columbia."

TIM TICKLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Frank M. Sweet Dead.

Frank M. Sweet, a compositor in the G. P. O., died on Monday, of tuberculosis. Mr. Sweet was a member of Columbia Typographical Union, and was employed in the Second Division, G. P. O., at the time of his death. His remains were sent to Wisconsin for interment.

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n. w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 46. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The reading of minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Cigar Makers, No. 110: C. A. Cook, vice James H. Hughes.

Bills amounting to $36 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 368, Painters, asking that Frank Hall, Seventh and K street southeast, be declared unfair, on account of non-union painting at his summer garden. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Local No. 190, Carpenters: That No. 190 had not taken action relative to again affiliating with the Central Labor Union. Placed on file.

From Union No. 108, Shirt Waist and Laundry Workers, asking for co-operation in organizing the laundry workers in this city. Referred to Bartenders League.

From William Tindall, secretary to Board of District Commissioners, stating that communications relative to work of bookbinders in Public Library would receive due attention. Placed on file.

From Louisville, (Ky.) Federation of Labor, stating that the Ox Breeches Co. have declared for the open shop and increased the hours of labor in their establishment. Referred to Allied Label League.

From Local No. 153, United Garment Workers of America, referring to attitude of Ox Breeches Manufacturing Co., after securing the label on their goods two years ago, now declare for an open shop and locked out the employees they forced into the Union. Referred to Allied Label League.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Grievance Committee reported on case of S. Artz, plumber, and recommended that he be placed on the "We Do Not Patronize List." Agreed to.

The committee also reported favorably on placing E. N. Richards, paper hanger, on "We Do Not Patronize List." Agreed to.

The Council then adjourned and the doors were opened for the general public to attend a free public lecture on "Prevention of Tuberculosis."

The lecture was illustrated and the audience evinced deep interest in the lecturer, as he proceeded to point out the need of great care in handling consumptives and the necessity for proper sanitation in the shops and homes.

G. P. O. BOWLING LEAGUE.

The First made 913 in one game.

Holt and Bielaski lead in the total number of strikes—41.

Richards and Nachman are tied for highest number of spares—57.

The Second and Third tied for first place at end of the fourth week, with the First a close third.

Last week the First won two games from the Third, the Second won three from the Job Room, and the Sixth won two from the Fourth.

A smoker is being arranged for at the end of the League season. If you want to get next see Childress, Holt, Schinnerer, Reed, Wolfe, or McDonough.

Would it not be well for Manager Brosnan, of the G. P. O. Departmental League, look over the final scores in making up his team for next year.

Since our last report, O'Connell bowled a set of 199, 208, and 196, making a total of 603, an average of 201, while Bruce Bielaski made score in one game of 246, and pulled down O'Connell's 234.

* * * *

The following disposition of prizes have been decided upon (subject to additions), by the Prize Committee:

TRADES UNIONIST cup, to the team having highest per cent of games won

To man making highest average, $5 in laundry work. Donated by Frazee Laundry (McGraw).

Second highest average, one year's subscription to the *Inland Printer*.

Third highest average, $2 in laundry work. Donated by P. A. O'Brien.

To man making highest number of strikes, a pearl-handled pocket knife.

To man making highest number of spares, a pair of silk suspenders.

To man making highest scores in any set of three games, a pipe.

To man making highest individual score, a pipe.

No man will be entitled to more than one prize.

In case of a tie between any two or more men for a prize, it shall be decided by drawing lots for it.

One prize to man making highest average on his Division team (total of six prizes), a pair of cuff buttons.

* * * *

[Compiled by P. Nachman, Official Scorer.]

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Name.	Total pins.	High Set.	High game.	Per cent.
Third Division	9608	2458	870	.666
Second Division	9386	2583	880	.666
First Division	9525	2506	913	.583
Job Room	9274	2375	843	.416
Sixth Division	9191	2458	835	.416
Fourth Division	8916	2383	805	.166

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Name.	High game.	Low game.	Strikes.	Spares.	Average.
Allen	199	169	16	33	180.1
Bielaski	246	145	41	52	179.1
O'Connell	234	138	39	42	174
Fitzwilliam	204	129	37	51	172
McCarthy	221	117	37	45	168.10
Sherman	193	129	39	44	168.1
Atkinson	202	131	22	54	167
Wolfe	193	122	30	52	166.10
McFadden	204	127	29	51	163.10
Clark	192	132	32	53	161.10
Holt	212	120	41	36	161.8
Bechert	201	135	35	42	160.3
Richards	195	125	24	57	160
Saltzman	176	113	29	47	155.9
Schinnerer	201	120	31	47	155.6
Beddow	193	114	32	41	155.1
McAloon	192	114	28	50	154.7
Williams	175	124	14	22	154.1
Childress	171	116	26	54	153.5
Crump	181	114	23	52	153
Berg	153	153	2	4	153
Nevils	215	117	26	37	152.1
Smith	192	115	24	51	151.11
Moores	187	136	15	38	148.5
McDonough	185	104	17	40	147.4
Nachman	169	117	15	57	146.2
Spence	162	124	10	46	145.7
Razey	167	119	23	28	143.3
Bailey	181	105	30	36	142.2
Martin	163	128	7	10	140.1
Patch	139	139	2	3	139
Peed	159	98	12	50	136.8
Murray	167	104	24	34	135.2
Baxter	155	112	18	20	131.3
Moler	168	98	10	27	130.4
Wisener	137	123	11	6	125.3
Vogt	124	124	1	3	124

Shelby Smith Not Guilty.

From the report of proceedings of Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, of the meeting held Saturday night, April 15, we learn that Shelby Smith was found not guilty in the trial of charges brought against him through the I. T. M Executive Council.

We take the following from *The Trades Union News:*

The trial board appointed at the March meeting to try the charges brought at the instance of the Executive Council of the I. T. U. against Shelby Smith, one of the editors of the *Trades Union News*, reported its findings of not guilty. The report was approved by a practically unanimous vote.

Editorially Shelby Smith comments on the trial as follows:

NOT GUILTY.

Typographical Union, No. 2, on Saturday night of last week listened to the report of the trial board on the charges brought by the Executive Council of the I. T. U. against Shelby Smith. The trial board reported that the defendant was not guilty for the reason that the publication was neither malicious nor untrue.

The Union approved the finding of the board, only two negative votes being cast. It also concurred in the recommendations of the committee, one of which was that the report—which made eighteen typewritten pages—should be forwarded to the *Journal* for publication.

As the report constitutes a severe arraignment of the Executive Council, it is not believed the editor of the *Journal* will dare to print it. In the event of his refusal excerpts will appear later in the *Trades Union News*.

A Progressive Paper.

The Easter edition of *The Western Laborer* came as a pleasant surprise to us. It is replete with good, wholesome labor news and interesting items. The edition was under the sole charge of Mrs. Frank A. Kennedy, who had the honor of being the first president of the Women's National Auxiliary. Mrs. Kennedy is well remembered in Washington, having attended the convention here in 1902, and is no novice in newspaper work.

The cover was a beauty for simplicity and color and reflects good judgment and taste in the designer.

WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

The subscription recently taken to aid the Western Federation of Miners amounted to $89.95 as follows:

Previously reported	$77.95
J. E. Wirsing	.50
R. L. Davidson	11.50
Total	89.95

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Acting Gunner Beakes has been ordered to Indian Head for temporary duty.

O. L. Hansel has been appointed an electrical draftsman in Yards and Docks Department at $4.48 per diem.

O. D. Leisenring, structural steel work draftsman, Yards and Docks, has been advanced from $4.24 to $4.48, a worthy promotion.

The *Dolphin* left the Yard Sunday last for Tangier Sound for great gun practice. She will return after ten days absence.

Messrs. Wallace and Griffith, ordnance machinists, are now at Norfolk Yard temporarily, fitting gun work on board of Uncle Sam's fighting machines.

C. F. Jeancon has been appointed ordnance computing draftsman and engineer at a salary of $3,000 per year, as the result of the recent examination held in the Yard.

A. C. Plant, draftsman Yards and Docks, and D. F. Asbury, ordnance draftsman, who now hold temporary appointments, have had their time extended for thirty days.

Richard Egdorf, draftsman in same department, has been promoted to architectural assistant at $5.28 per diem. J. G. Little, draftsman, has also been advanced to $4.24 per diem.

George H. Holden, subinspector of ordnance, has been ordered to proceed at once to Hartford, Conn., and report for duty to the Inspector of Ordnance at the works of Pratt & Whitney Co.

Jesse B. K. Lee, who for several years has been Chief Clerk Ordnance Department, and Miss Mary A. Cady, of Takoma Park, Md., were married April 24. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Lieutenants Gise, Fullenwider, and McNeely will comprise the board that will meet in the Yard on April 27 to examine candidates for the position of marine engine and boiler draftsman under the Bureau of Steam Engineering.

On May 2 an examination will be held in the Navy Yard for the position of leadingman at the Naval Proving Ground, Indian Head, Md. The successful man must prove his knowledge of smokeless powder. The examining board will be Lieutenants Gise, Fullenwider and McNeely.

Bro. John A. Finnegan, the sweet tenor, whose Irish melodies have made him famous, has resigned his position as machinist in the Yard to accept the position of chief tenor at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. While we all regret his departure we rejoice in his elevation. He has been a hard student and has justly earned his reward. I look for a brilliant future in the musical world for the sweet Irish songster. Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., extends its hearty felicitation on his elevation.

In the six years of the country's prosperity from 1897 to 1903 average prices of breadstuffs advanced 65 per cent, meats 23, dairy and garden products 50, and clothing 24. The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that the average increase in the pay of railroad employees in that period was about 8.5 per cent. What becomes of Carroll D. Wrong's figures, which showed that the increase of pay corresponded with the increase of living. And yet they say there is no politics in figures.

Master Mechanic Charles Smithson, Assistants Charles Love, John Byers, and S. Lescallet, with Messrs. Stees, Moore and several other machinists, are down the river on a ducking excursion. They will remain several days. Dr. Baldwin was consulted before they sailed, and if they carried out the instructions of this wonderful snake root professor I am confident they will evade the malaria conditions that always comes with spring. One thing I am sure of. They will not be able with all their powder and shot to bring down as many "dead ducks" as the articles on the Union Store did in your last issue. Between Pard and Tim there seemed for once a perfect unison of thought and "dead ducks" in front of us. Back of us and all around us are the results of these hot shots. I have a few more ready for immediate action, but will save them for another occasion.

* * * *

RAIN DROPS OF WISDOM.

Aim at perfection in everything, though in most things it is unattainable. However, they who aim at it and persevere, will come much nearer to it, than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable.

You will never convince a man of ordinary sense by overbearing his understanding. If you dispute with him in such a manner as to show a due deference for his judgment, your complaisance may win him, though your saucy arguments could not.

What a world of gossip would be prevented if it was only remembered that a person who tells you of the faults of others intends to tell others of your faults.

Most men live according to opinion or rule of fashion, which is full of variety, leaving the direct rule of wisdom, which renders us calm and serene.

It was a good reply of Plato to one who murmured at his reproving him for a small matter: "Custom" said he, "is no small matter." A custom or habit of life, does frequently alter the natural inclination, either to good or evil.

Opinion is the main thing which does good or harm in the world. It is our false opinions of things which ruin us. Travelling sometimes make a wise man better, but always a fool worse.

There is a sort of economy in Providence that one shall excel where another is defective in order to make men more useful to each other, and mix them in society.

If we do not learn to bear with little faults, we shall be continually fretted and irritated. Domestic happiness requires mutual forbearance, a love so strong as to overlook petty causes of complaint. If we always stand upon our rights and insist that we will have justice done us, and demand explanation for every unguarded word, there is an end of happiness. Nobody can live with us. Our homes will be a scene of perpetual contention. We cannot have a friend, or keep one, for we shall drive him away by our readiness to take offense.

In Turkey a man with tight pants is considered so great a vulgarian that he is not tolerated in respectable society. To spit in presence of an Arab is to make the acquaintance of his cheese-knife. In Russia that man is considered low who refuses a warm breakfast of fried candles. In this country vulgar people are such as keep good hours and live within their income.

TIM TICKLE.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Rebew Orchestra.

A most gratifying patronage attended the fourth annual concert of the Rebew Orchestra at Odd Fellows' Hall last Tuesday evening. The orchestra was in good practice, and its excellent selections were very acceptably supplemented by Mrs. Charles B. Bayly, soprano soloist in Wesley M. E. Church; Mrs. D. Olin Leech, contralto soloist in the same church; Mr. Thomas L. Jones and Mr. Joseph O. Harrison, tenors, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Bayly, Mrs. Margaret Koontz Holland, contralto; Mr. Jones, tenor, and Mr. Dana C. Holland, basso.

The organization is the only strictly amateur orchestra in Washington, and its work showed very creditably on the ability of its director, Mr. W. H. Weber, as well the orchestra. Its numbers were the "Orpheus" overture, by Offenbach; "Georgie Waltz," by Pettee; "To Our Friends," a march, by Mr. B. J. Wrightsman, concert master of the orchestra, and dedicated to the Rebew Orchestra; "Heart's Message," Santelmann; Schubert's unfinished symphony (first movement), and an American Fantasie," arranged by Tobani, from gems of Stephen Foster.

Probably the best work of the orchestra was the Schubert symphony, which was rendered with expression and harmony. Second to it was the Santelmann "Caprice," which showed uniformly good conception by the players.

Mrs. Bayly's solo, "For All Eternity," by Mascheroni, with obligato played by Mr. Harrison, was rendered in excellent voice, and for an encore she gave with fine expression Bischoff's "Jenny."

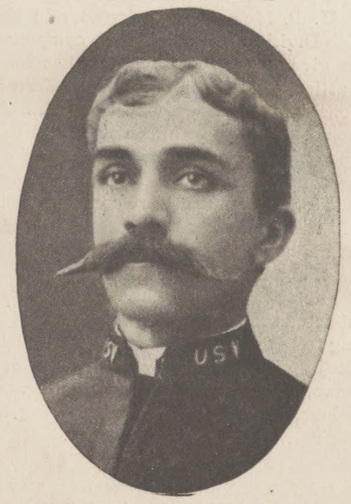
Mrs. Leech sang Hawley's "Ah, 'Tis But a Dream" and Gaynor's "Slumber Boat" with fine enunciation and expression. For a recall she rendered Moore's ballad, "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms."

Mr. Thomas L. Jones, tenor, sang "Farewell to the King's Highway" and received an encore.

Messrs. M. K. Peck and H. B. Schmidt rendered a duet, Barnard's "Minnehaha," for flute and clarinet.

The work of the quartet caught the audience, and after singing very effectively an arrangement of "Annie Laurie," they responded to a recall by giving Roeckel's "Madeline."

At the close of the program the floor was cleared for dancing.



CAPT. J. WALTER MITCHELL.

As a writer on labor matters Captain Mitchell is acquiring a reputation on the *Evening Star* of this city for fairness in treating the questions that arise between capital and labor.

In addition to his service as labor editor on the *Star*, Captain Mitchell is past historian of the National Army and Navy War Veterans, and is at present Secretary of the United States Historical Society.

Captain Mitchell is an old typo, and is a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

The Child Labor Evil.

Several state legislatures have this year added to former good work along the lines of discouraging the employment of child labor by raising the age limit from 12 to 14 years. The child labor evil is one of the greatest evils that menace the future of the republic. The child that is forced into a mill, mine, or factory is deprived of both education and physical development, thus dstroying possibility of future usefulness as a citizen, depriving the child of natural rights and degrading general labor conditions to a lower level. Thoughtful men and women are giving more and more attention to this evil, with the result that conditions are being bettered.—*The Commoner.*

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Change of Date.

The May meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Columbia Union, No. 101, will occur on Friday evening, May 12, instead of on the first Monday in the month. Election of delegate and alternate.

By order of the President.

Mrs. ED. H. THOMAS,
Secretary.

Brooklyn Eagle Unionized.

The *Brooklyn Eagle*, after a fight of nearly twenty years, signed an agreement with the officers of Typographical Union, No. 6, to be in effect until May 1, 1906.

The agreement was ratified by the Union, the vote being practically unanimous.

"What is the secret of your success?" asked the very young man. "In buying," said the old horse dealer "I look sharp, and in selling I look just as ignorant as I can."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

NONSENSICAL NOTHINGS.

Perhaps H. C. Frick lacks the nerve to tap his barrel.

* * * *

The bookmaker is not always a well-bred man, although he is generally out for the dough.

* * * *

Just now the question of who's who in the far West is an easy one. Neither is it very hard to determine what's swat in the far East.

* * * *

It is pretty safe to assert that William Jennings Bryan wouldn't feel very sorry if the President could entice Tom Watson into the wilderness and lose him.

* * * *

A stitch in time saves a base ball nine, but it is not bad policy to surround the spit ball with as much awe-inspiring mystery as possible.

* * * *

The pitcher with the new spit ball and the pugilist with the new punch now share the center of the stage with the girl with the Easter hat and the Willie with the new spring pants.

* * * *

It will soon be fly time with Professor Langley left out.

* * * *

AROUND THE JUG.

First Fly of the Season—Look at old Tangleleg. He seems to be rather proud of his connection with the molasses trust.

Second Ditto—Yes he's getting too stuck up for his own good.

'Twas Ever Thus.

A. J. E. Hubbard, of THE TRADES UNIONIST and the *Labor News*, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was a candidate for police magistrate of Colorado Springs, Colo., recently.

The selection rests with the Board of Aldermen. The present incumbent, Judge Coombs, was a candidate for re-election and A. J. E. Hubbard was his opponent.

The ballot proceeded, and eight votes being cast, with five necessary to elect, the balloting was a tie up to the sixth ballot, when Alderman McCaffery deserted Hubbard and voted for Coombs.

At this distance it may be that Alderman McCaffery, who is resident trustee of the Union Printers' Home, and has been loyally supported by members of organized labor in the past, has a good and sufficient reason for his desertion of a fellow-craftsman and worker in the past, but it will be hard to convince the friends of Mr. Hubbard to the contrary.

We quote from the *El Paso County Democrat:*

For police magistrate A. J. E. Hubbard, of the *Labor News*, tied Mr. Toombs, 4 to 4, till the fifth ballot. On the sixth ballot, Alderman McCaffery of the Out West Printing Office, left Mr. Hubbard and voted for Mr. Toombs, giving him 5 votes. Mr. Hubbard, being a labor union man, expressed surprise that a card man should be the one to desert him.

Popular Concert Course.

The last concert of the first series of Popular Concerts, given by Miss Marie Von Unschuld, will be held on Sunday, April 30, at National Rifles' Armory Hall, at 8:15 p. m.

To anyone fortunate enough to have heard the previous concerts given by this gifted and talented young woman no further notice is necessary. To those who have not been present at the preceding concerts we would advise them to attend the last one of this series, as it will prove a musical treat to all lovers of music.

The price of admission is only 10 cents, and a reserved seat can be secured for 25 cents.

A Modest Protest.

We have received the following communication, and we trust our correspondents will take cognizance of the protest entered:

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

Gentlemen:—From the large amount of matter put in your paper by the various correspondents concerning the writer, one would be led to believe that it was my personal organ, no less than twenty-five columns being used during the past five years. Of course, I am used to such things, for Paul Maas used to do it in the old eight-page *Typographical Journal;* Billy Hollster used to do it in his *Eight-Hour Herald*, and Jim Watson used to do it in the *New Era*. I would request that you publish this so that the correspondents will know that I do not at all relish notoriety.

J. E. GOODKEY.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING..... Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A couple of weeks ago I received a letter from M. D. L. Shrope, editor and publisher of the Easton, (Pa.) *Journal*, asking if I was in Wichita, Kans., in a certain year about seventeen years ago, and stating that he would give his reason for the question after getting my answer. As I had never been in the burg, which had not yet been discovered when I left that country, I so informed Mr. Shrope, and waited in vain for the reason. Then I dropped him a line reminding him of his remissness, eliciting this answer:

EASTON, PA., *April 22, 1905.*

MR. A. F. BLOOMER.

DEAR SIR:—Replying to yours of the 20th, would say that seventeen years ago a pair of shoes were stolen from the Syndicate lodgings in Wichita, belonging to his job lots "Whittlesey" Johnson, and being appointed a committee of one at that time to try and locate the footwear, I concluded that if you were in that burg at that date you were possibly the culprit; but such not being the case, I will explain my reason for writing as I did some time ago.

Seventeen years ago the Wichita *Democrat* was a "rat office," one —— ——, a notorious rat, being the forman. After a stiff boycott, in which Eugene Andrew assisted, the shop was unionized and I was made foreman. Recently the same —— blew in on Easton with a card. I went over the Wichita affair with him and then threw him out of the office with a few lefts and rights as a remembrance. He took revenge by telling some of the boys that I had ratted in Wichita and had taken his job. Naturally (being a kicker for straight unionism) I have some enemies in No. 258, and they proceed to make capital out of the story. —— promised to be at our next union meeting and was kept full of booze on the strength of such promise, but he failed to materialize. I was there hoping he would come. I had a copy of a paper called *The Wichita Union Laborer*, which Eugene Andrew may recall, published whenever necessary, in which the story of the Wichita affair was given and —— denounced, and was also fortified with a copy of the minutes of the Wichita Union of September 26, 1887, kindly sent me by the secretary.

Fraternally yours,
M. D. L. SHROPE.

'Gene Andrew has often related little anecdotes to me covering this very affair and other incidents in the early career of Mr. Shrope, and I am convinced that the above version of the Wichita matter is perfectly correct.

Mr. Shrope, who originated in Easton, made his first appearance on the "tourist" stage at Omaha a little back of the time above given, arriving direct from Easton with two or three trunks of good clothes and having all the appearance of being one of the *dilettanti*. The Omaha boys undertook his education with such enthusiasm that he walked out of town in about three weeks to all intents and purposes and in apparel a graduated "roadster."

The Wichita *Democrat*, the only rat office of the town, was an eyesore to the sterling union men of that city, and they boycotted it to a standstill and until its proprietor sued for mercy. He asked that they send him a union foreman to take charge, and then for a moment they were up against it. Every man who was competent had a job to his liking or did not want one. While they were discussing the matter on the street corner, Shrope, who had just climbed off a brake beam coming into town, strolled up to them, and 'Gene Andrew spoke to him, having known him previously in Denver, gave him a quarter to eat with, and they resumed consideration of the problem. But Shrope's arrival was an inspiration to one of the party.

"Who is that chap?" he asked.

"His name is Shrope," answered 'Gene.

"Can he print?"

"Oh, yes; he's a good printer."

"Let's get him to take this job."

"All right."

They hunted up Shrope, whose raiment was not such as to be much of a recommendation, chipped in and bought him a seersucker suit, a pair of shoes, collar and necktie, a straw hat—in fact, blew in four or five dollars on him—and, he having consented to take the foremanship, took him to the newly enlightened proprietor, and in a few minutes he was foreman, remaining as such until the paper finally gave up its feeble breath. Shrope of course had to take to the road again, and he continued a shining member of the great fraternity of "tourists" until a few years ago, when he returned to his old home at Easton, where he now publishes the *Journal*.

This ought to be a pretty good certificate of union character for Mr. Shrope, if he needs one, which I do not believe he does.

* * * *

H. P. McKevitt, an imposer in the Job Division, has at last been compelled to give up work, though he has long battled with the Great White Terror, consumption, and is now confined at his home. He is hopeful, in which he has the encouragement of his physician, that he will yet conquer his malady, but for a time must have complete rest. He will appreciate the visits of friends at his home, No. 13 First street northeast, and in no other way can we better testify to our sympathy with the afflicted than by visiting them and helping to take their minds away from their bodily ailments, giving them the office news, backcapping the candidates and others, and in all ways contributing to their diversion and amusement.

* * * *

Redfield's "Maud S." cartoon was a corker in the upper works, but no one but a corkscrew designer could ever depict his legs.

* * * *

It was perfectly beautiful that everything was so arranged in connection with the proposed loan to the Union Outfitters to Men Company that the Union showed an almost unanimous willingness to make the loan, the company was satisfied to receive merely the moral support of the Union instead of its coin, and everybody was vindicated. Everything was simply delightful.

* * * *

It is well that the constituency should be informed of the charges against candidates for delegate as well as to have their virtues forever drummed into its ears. It is early in the campaign and I have as yet collected but few of the facts, but I hope to be able to give more in a supplementary article.

Walter V. Smith is charged with keeping his face clean and having money, on one occasion being known to have three double sawbucks a week after pay day.

Mark H. Barnum, as secretary of the Job Room Symposium, refused a loan to Matt Hayes on the occasion of the recent visit of the latter to the city.

Frank D. Smith failed to "pass the rundown" to another reader, and when the latter finally found him and remonstrated he laughed cruelly in his face.

Philip S. Steele was seen talking to a foreman, and for that reason was believed to be reporting the misconduct of a fellow-workman.

Charles B. Buchanan wears good clothes, takes frequent baths, shaves every day in the week, is too proud to butt in on conversations, and etc.

Joseph E. Goodkey had two motions seconded at union meetings within a year (but it is claimed in mitigation that neither was adopted).

Joe M. Johnson refused, while president of the Union, to appoint a foreman chairman of the convention reception committee; failed to appoint another foreman on the same committee at all; received the sum of $50 for his convention expenses and expended the same on a trip away; ignored, snubbed, and entirely squelched the vice-president of the Union in connection with the convention; appointed three of the supporters of his opponent, Shelby Smith, on standing committees, even giving one a chairmanship; failed to appoint "Funny" Roberts a member of a secret committee for the appointment of which he was the mover. ("Funny" didn't care anything about it and Johnson did). Johnson's opportunities for wrongdoing have been much greater than those of the other candidates, it must be remembered.

While these offenses are sufficiently heinous to damn all of them, what am I to do? "Other refuge have I none." I must vote for three out of the bunch. How I wish I could vote for all three of the down-town candidates instead, for I have heard nothing against any of them. These charges, however, I fear are but a foretaste—a prologue, as it were. But I have a duty to perform, and fearlessly will I perform her. Anyone knowing any other good reasons why any of the above-named candidates should not be elected will confer a favor on the subscriber by informing him of them, with all the details. No questions asked and the strictest secrecy observed.

* * * *

A letter from William E. Shields, of Denver, dated April 17, says that Dan Quinn had left there the evening before for Richmond, and adds: "He did not reap the benefit expected. I was sorry to see him go, but it is one less to look after. The trouble is, people expect to come out here and get well without taking the medicine, and if they do not do this they had better stay at home." Shields is himself in good health, but very much overworked by reason of his position as president of the Trades and Labor Assembly.

* * * *

We on the night force escape much of the electioneering. We are blessed in many ways every day that we rarely take into consideration.

* * * *

A friend of mine was filing a kick with me about THE TRADES UNIONIST the other day. "There was So-and-so who died a week or so ago," said he, "and the only notice THE TRADES UNIONIST had of it was a small paragraph stowed away in a corner." It probably never occurred to my friend that not everybody knew his friend as well as he did, and therefore could not write as extensively of him. THE TRADES UNIONIST is a paper that we largely make ourselves, and when in possession of news or facts we should all freely contribute. Even the great newspapers have to know something about a man before they can print it.

* * * *

WANTED—Backcapping stories of the candidates. The meaner and more contemptible, the better. Authenticity not demanded nor any responsibility entailed. Nothing too low or dirty. Will be printed in this column in the order in which received. Special attention given to sneaking innuendoes.

* * * *

The really silliest and most incomprehensible claim I have ever heard made by men not yet deprived of their personal liberty is the one that "I don't think it is right for workingmen to combine their money and go into business in competition with regular business firms," and I have heard two or three give utterance to it. The excuse for corporations is that they engage in enterprises requiring more capital than one man can furnish; but if a number of mechanics, with still less means per capita, combine their money to enter the business world, it is wrong! A half dozen or a dozen butchers, bakers, contractors, druggists, and merchants generally, having accumulated more money than they can use in their business, form a corporation to engage in banking, notwithstanding there would seem to be banks already in existence; or to insure property against fire, or to do any other kind of insurance, regardless of the fact that by doing so they are competing with established fire and other insurance companies; or to build a street railway that will compete with other street railways, or to engage in manufacturing or merchandising, or for any of the thousand and one purposes for which corporations are formed, and it never occurs to these ultra-conscientious people that somebody is being wronged. It is only when the workingman attempts anything besides work that they become ireful. "I don't think workingmen have any right to compete with regular business firms!" Such an argument—and I have even heard it made against individuals who engaged in business while continuing at their regular occupation—would keep the workingman ever a workingman, unless he were able to accumulate sufficient means to branch out as a capitalist at one fell swoop. On the same principle, a workingman must not buy a house, because by so doing he would compete with the man who has houses to rent; he must not lend his money at interest, because there are established money lenders; he must do nothing but work at the trade which he learned, and as he has no right to invest his money in any business that anybody else is engaged in—and there is somebody working every conceivable opening—it is his duty to spend all he earns in order to live, which makes logical the capitalist contention that the workingman's wage should be whatever will enable him to live and continue at work. Who would think that a man with a brain like that could make a living at anything?

* * * *

It is a toss-up in which way the *Western Boiler Plate Laborer* is the greater disgrace to the union printers of Omaha—by its typographical appearance or by the matter which appears in its columns. But it only represents Boiler Plate Sadie after all.

* * * *

I have received a note from Sam Musick, one of the proofreaders in the Bureau of Public Printing, Manila, P. I., submitting a problem in proofreading on which he desired the opinions of the finest corps of proofreaders in the world, but entirely too complicated to be given in THE TRADES UNIONIST. He says: "Time will not permit a letter on life in the Philippines, but at a future time I may write you an article on 'Killing Commas Among the G Strings,' or something on life in the Tropics. I expect to return about September, 1906, by way of India, Egypt, the Holy Land, and Europe. Ed Jones sails from Hongkong, May 10 next, via Europe. Kindest regards to all my old friends and best wishes for your health and happiness."

* * * *

In blowing off the several fraternal insurance associations I have mentioned once or twice the Tribe of Ben Hur, which is not so large numerically as some of the others, but is growing. With all the blood-sweating that these associations have been undergoing, Ben Hur has been keeping the even tenor of her way, never promising more than she can fulfill, and has not seen and I hope never will see the necessity of freezing out the old members in order to keep going. Nor has she found it advisable to employ an expert to inform her what old-line experts have been saying from the start, that fraternal companies have too low assessments, and it is probable that she never will, for she started right. When we employ an expert to inform us about matters in which others are interested, we can never be sure that ours is the only pay roll that bears his name, and knowledge of that fact ought to guarantee care in the selection of experts. At any rate, Ben Hur is prosperous and growing. Her system is peculiarly her own. Every member pays the same amount—$1 a month—and the age at time of admission determines the amount of insurance paid at death. But Harry W. Templar, of the First Division, G. P. O., the financial officer of Washington Court, can tell you more about it than I can.

* * * *

No, Sonny Gunn; the ovation which I received on arising in the Union to nominate John R. Berg for president at the recent meeting was not intended for me, but for Mr. Berg; but not for the world would I have had you lose the opportunity to testify your loyalty by being the first to say so.

* * * *

There is nothing so quickly resented by the friends of a candidate as inordinate praise of another candidate, and the same is doubly true in its effects when one candidate is disparaged and in the same breath others are praised. In fact, great newspaper as it is, THE TRADES UNIONIST, when its correspondents take sides for and against candidates, is more hurtful than helpful. When a correspondent says "there seems to be a growing sentiment that Johnson will lose," a prognostication that could only be actuated at this time by a wish for that consummation, with a proposed combination of three candidates for delegate suggested in the same article, it has a tendency to array not only the friends of Johnson but of every other candidate against every one of the three, innocent as they are of the arrangement and irresponsible as is the one who proposes it. The man who fights *against* a candidate instead of *for* a candidate injures the man he would help and helps the man he would injure nine times out of ten. Mr. Johnson, in this campaign, is at the disadvantage of being known as a man who has done things and who can do things; and that *is* a disadvantage. The recordless man, for good or evil, but who has a large speaking acquaintance, will generally put it all over the man who has distinguished himself, for the reason that the man who has sufficient force of character to distinguish himself has invariably made enemies and aroused feelings of resentment by the very fact of his success. No man can wrong us worse than by having had greater success or having shown greater ability than we have—that is the most common human feeling of all. There is not a candidate in the field this year who would not make a creditable delegate, though some of them are abler than others. That is true of any two or more men whom God ever made. But if I wanted to kill the chances of any one of them, I would commence work on the job by praising him to the skies and disparaging others, and it would be done—not because of my personal unpopularity, as a number of 5½-hatted No. 11-booted wits would like to rush in here and say; in fact, I would not be doing it all. The friends of the other candidates would attend to the job. The correspondents of THE TRADES UNIONIST can hurt their candidates, but they cannot help them in its columns. If you don't believe me, try it.

* * * *

The fact having been brought to my attention, I have taken the trouble to verify it by reference to the records, that while president of the Union Joe Johnson appointed every printing foreman in the Government Printing Office on the reception committee for the I. T. U. convention except W. R. Ramsay, L. C. Hay, W. H. Hickman, Milo Shanks, Albert Cottle, Aven Pearson, W. T. Hastings, J. M. Craig, S. F. McBride, Frank Wallace, W. H. Fisher, and John R. Berg and Theodore Hodes, if the latter two were then foremen. This discrimination on the part of Johnson we will punish this year, the first time we have had a whack at him since it occurred.

* * * *

I hear that Philadelphia Union has vindicated Shelby Smith. "Ask my brother if I'm a liar."

* * * *

I have received the Easter edition of the *Western Laborer*, consisting of sixteen pages, the title-page in royal purple. Being entirely the work of Mrs. Frank A. Kennedy, the national president of the Woman's Auxiliary, I take pleasure in giving it my unqualified indorsement. It is devoted almost altogether to work of the Woman's Auxiliary, with letters from most of the local organizations, and shows intelligent and faithful work on the part of Mrs. Kennedy.

* * * *

Harry Knapp made us a visit on Tuesday evening. From his manner I judge that he does not ask nor expect especial consideration on account of his sex.

* * * *

The Masonic Reporter, of Baltimore, published by the Masonic Reporter Company, of which Walter H. Mules, who was one of the "temporaries" in the G. P. O. the past winter, is secretary, reached me the other day. It has grown to ten pages and is replete with matter of interest to Masons. Though it is still in its first year it has a fair advertising patronage, betokening permanency. Published so near at hand, it is of especial value to Washington Masons.

* * * *

After about two and a half years' meanderings everywhere between here and the Pacific coast, Will ("Bugs") Watson dropped into town a week or so ago, though merely on a visit, as he has a comfortable job in Chicago, to which he will return in a week or so. Judging from his personal appearance, he has been having a good time every minute since he left.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

T. Frank Morgan is "subbing" for Mr. Pratt.

Corporal Richard N. Carter, laborer, is off on leave.

We notice a new cabinet being delivered in the "supply end" on Monday.

James H. Brodnax and Winslow Lewis have been on the sick list this week.

With all his faults "we'*Love* him still," and will re-elect him Vice-President. Why not?

Candidate Mark A. Barnum received a rousing ovation upon his first visit a few days ago.

Charles B. Buchanan, candidate for delegate, created a most favorable impression upon his initial visit.

Keep your eye on Candidate Goodkey. He is in the running., and while he may not carry the credentials he will get a whole lot of votes.

As a successful caricaturist, H. J. Redfield, the *Gazette* correspondent, is a past master, as per last week's issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Candidate Goodkey is a regular boarder at our lunch counter. You can hear Union politics discussed in all its phases and you need not be a "mixer."

In the absence of George W. Robinson during the past week, "Bill" Skeen performed on the press. Oh, I tell you, he is an all-round worker in a printing office.

Ex-Chairman Nachman is the official scorer for the G. P. O. Bowling League. Phil., why didn't you tell us lon aggo, and not permit us to get the news second hand.

Col. James E. Bright, our handsome and only candidate for treasurer, is exceedingly anxious to receive every vote of the chapel. Let us give him a royal send-off.

Postmaster B. H. Pratt, is absent on a well-earned vacation, and enjoying a much-needed rest. He will visit Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York during his absence.

Judge Underwood and George W. Robinson, of the "Y," who were on the sick list last week reported on Monday; also Messrs. Moss and Plummer. Glad to see you with us again.

This chapel's candidate for delegate, Philip S. Steele, feels confident of a complete vindication at the May election. Philip has many warm friends both in the G. P. O. and down town.

Assistant Foreman George R. Boone spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Berkley, W. Va. Mr. Boone's father is among one of the oldest citizens of that section—being in his ninety-third year.

Mr. Pierce, down town candidate for delegate, paid his first visit to the Division the other day. Although a comparative stranger to many members of the chapel, he was accorded a hearty hand-shake.

During the week Messrs. John C. Lightcap, F. W. Kern, and J. W. Cross, of the Main Proof Room, were transferred to this Division. Foreman Bowen assigned them to this side of the room—slugs 60, 75, and 77.

Mr. Fred H. Berger, over in the cage, is a great fisherman. Did you hear about his latest catch? No; well, we are not giving out state secrets. Are you a subscriber to the only 8-hour labor paper in the District? If not, hand Fred. your name.

Harry C. Knapp, one of the down town candidates for delegate, visited the office on Monday. He speaks very encouragingly of his prospects down town. Mr. Knapp will make an ideal representative, and will no doubt make a good run in this Division.

Last week we referred to W. R. Brooks returning from an extended leave. We learn that he subsequently tendered his resignation as a laborer and was appointed a helper, through Civil Service. He has since been granted thirty day sleave without pay. Busy Brooks.

The friends of Ira E. Cole, one of the oldest pressmen in the G. P. O., were shocked to learn of the death of his wife, Mrs. Nettie A. Cole, after a two days' illness. She was a member of the Golden Cross, Lincoln Relief Corps, and other organization. Her husband, three daughters and five sons survive her. Universal sympathy is extended the family in their sudden bereavement.

What did you say? Did not the room look fine on Monday morning when we came to work? Just as nice and clean as the first morning we landed about eighteen months ago. The floor, well, it was pleasing to the eye, and would you believe it, put Simon Pocher out of a job for a day. We understand that the "sweepers" under their efficient superintendent were the responsible parties. Call again.

ROUGH WRITER.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Second Division.

Someone lost a scarf pin. Inquire at the desk.

Lem Miller was absent the fore part of the week making gardens.

H. J. Smith has been transferred from the First to the Second Dixision.

E. C. Rote, of the Proof Room, was assigned to this Division last week.

One of Mac's puns: "If we all 'Mark H. Barnum,' he will have the greatest show on earth."

Robert H. Miller, a student of medicine, has been transferred to the Interior Department.

One of the wash bowls needs repairing. It makes a difference when a crowd is waiting to wash up.

The uncle of C. P. Boss died Saturday morning. Mr. Boss absented himself Monday to attend the funeral.

C. I. (Spike) Leonard, who resigned lately, has gone to Chicago. "Spike" was well known throughout the office.

One of our members from Kentucky has joined the Jonadabs which is a guarantee for the good morals of that State.

Billy Love, candidate for vice-president made the rounds Tuesday. Billy is too well-known for comment. Vote for him.

Delegates O. T. Pierce, of the *Post* Chapel, and Charles B. Buchanan, of the G. P. O. Proof Room, came in and shook hands last week.

A pair of spectacles, comb, and fountain pen were found in the Proof Room. Loser will find them in the Chief Engineer's Room, second floor.

Through an oversight reference was omitted in last week's issue to the death of Frank M. Sweet of this room, but was referred to in full elsewhere.

The wife of Frank A. Baxter died last week. On account of partial or total blindness before her death, Mr. Baxter was obliged to be with her constantly.

The G. P. O. Base Ball Team will be in good shape for the opening on May 1. Seats to accommodate 500 people will be erected, and interesting contests may be looked for. Members of this Division will do their share in holding up the laurels.

While not inclined to be critical, I am compelled to call attention to the habit of certain members who are addicted just before time is called, of washing their grimy paws in the bowls that contain the sponges for wetting type. This is not nice, and should be stopped.

Charles L. Nace designed and executed an attractive banner bearing the inscription: "Our Choice," Walter V. Smith, with place and date of election, and the Union Label, all in colors, painted by hand. Looks like Walter had clear sailing, to use a nautical term.

Mr. Hubert Newsom (slug 19) is not the correspondent for this Division. While Mr. Newsom is a gentleman of ability and urbanity, this explanation is made because he, being known as a brother of the pen, it was thought he is the present writer. This is not the fact.

Three of our candidates are destitute of hirsute adornment on their respective countenances. This statement will give point to the punning paragraph last week, which read: "It may be a delegate matter to mention, but this thing of soliciting votes has, to some extent, at least, assumed the role of a bare-faced proceeding." Guess who they are?

One of our members, Mr. E. E. Richards, has distinguished himself as an artistic photographer. One of his photographs was reproduced in Sunday's *Star*, and four out of five of his pictures were selected by a committee of experts to be placed on exhibition. This was a higher percentage than any competitor received, and we are pleased that a member of this chapel is the recipient of the distinction.

On Monday night, May 15, the Woman's Auxiliary will give an entertainment and dance at Masonic Temple. Besides first class professional talent, Columbia Union will excel any of its previous efforts in placing on the stage artists who will give a variety of good things that will be sure to be appreciated. The proceeds will be used to send their delegate to Toronto, and this alone should insure a good attendance. Be sure to buy a ticket when offered for sale.

Charles E. "Turkey" Miller, who is reported to have died in Philadelphia of consumption, was well known in the G. P. O. as a member of the Union who took great interest in its affairs, and while he was an aspirant for official honors was not very fortunate in obtaining them. His personal peculiarites may have been the cause of this. He was a reporter for a Chicago paper at the time of the anarchist trials in that city, and reported its proceedings. He was also at one time a clerk in the railway mail service, and, I believe, worked as a machine operator in the city of Brotherly Love.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Third Division.

Frank D. Smith will be elected.

Philip S. Steele's election is conceded.

It will be a close rub between Love and Hussey for vice-president.

It is said that Walter V. Smith will get a big vote among the down town offices.

As was predicted, there is now money in the Chapel treasury. The fine was an even dollar.

Will E. Morris and R. E. Stenner came to us about a week ago from the *Record* Proof Room.

The knowing ones say that Mark H. Barnum will make a great deal better run than some folks may think.

Those who observe the diamond cross in Jeff Garland's necktie are not surprised. He is a mica mining magnate.

People who haven't the good manners needed for self-control in public should not attend the meetings of the Union.

Robert J. Mears, who worked a short time for Byron Adams after leaving with the temporaries, is now with the *Post*, setting ads. Robert can make good wherever they put him.

Candidates O. T. Pierce and Wm. R. Love had their cards printed by people who know the value of good presswork. The pressman can make or mar the appearance of any job he handles, a fact that the other candidates seemingly ignored.

Those who rub their fingers along the cement between the brick over the wash bowls do not stop to think that while they are getting their fingers clean the cement is gradually being rubbed away, and they are not only defacing, but injuring the building.

Ordinary people may think that if they are "on the level" they deserve the best opinion of their fellow-men. It takes an extraordinary man, however, to get "above the level." Such a man is Chairman and Candidate Goodkey, *vide* his post-election manifesto.

There seems to be no reason for changing the opinion expressed by me last week concerning the down town candidates for delegate. Mr. Pierce isn't in it a little bit; and while Harry Knapp under ordinary conditions might have plain sailing, he is hopelessly handicapped in competition with Miss Teresa McDonald, She deserves election and will get the votes.

It is reported on very good authority that there is wide-spread opposition to the candidacy of Joe M. Johnson. In conversation with a gentleman who has recently had excellent opportunities for ascertaining the prevailing sentment regarding Mr. Johnson, I was informed that it was extremely unfavorable to him. "If it keeps up," I was told, "I'm afraid my friend Joe is a goner."

The annual exhibition of pictorial photographs by the Capital Camera Club is now open at the Corcoran Art Gallery and will continue until May 1. Among the exhibitors are J. W. L. Dillman of this Division, and E. E. Richards of the Second. Mr. Dillman's one exhibit, a Maryland farm house scene, and Mr. Richards' picture of the Capitol after a snow storm were reproduced in the Evening *Star* last Saturday.

Never before in the history of the labor movement in this city has there been such an effort put forth to boom the Union Label. Committees composed of men prominent in the movement are visiting all the Locals in the city in the interest of Union label-goods. It is needless to say that our own F. C. Roberts is working like a beaver at these meetings. If some of the so-called Union people of Washington would emulate his energetic example there would be a tale of progress to tell that would make for the speedy triumph of the labor cause over any and all obstacles.

We have had two reception days since the last report, on the first of which we shook hands with Candidates Philip S. Steele, of the First Division, Frank D. Smith of the Proof Room Annex, Walter V. Smith of the Second Division, and Mark H. Barnum of the Job Room. On the second day Orton T. Pierce from the *Post* chapel and William R. Love, candidate for re-election as vice-president made their appearance. Unofficial visits have also been made by Dexter S. Hussey, down town candidate for vice-president, Charles B. Buchanan of the Proof Room, and Harry C. Knapp of the *Times* chapel. Gentlemen, you are welcome. While we can't vote for all of you, we are glad of the opportunity to make your acquaintance. Come again. And don't be discouraged if you don't get there this time.

* * * *

WHO? EH??

Who'll hold Columbia's banner high,
And for his Union fain would die?
Who'll give the boys a straight, square deal?
Who'll dress the wounds the soreheads feel?
Who'll get an overwhelming vote,
And on the wave of vict'ry float?
Joe Goodkey!!

—*Anonymous.*

* * * *

It was remarked by a gentleman of my acquaintance that it was a pity that the poet's name was not given in full with the lines under the picture of "Maud S." in last week's issue.

In reply to a question as to his meaning the gentleman said that it was well-known that the aforesaid poet's name was Alfred Lord Tennyson. "They might at least have put it Alfred L. Tennyson," he said.

It is a shame that questions covering subjects like the one just alluded to are not incorporated in the Civil Service examination papers. They would have a tendency, it seems to me, to create an interest in the divine art of poetry. In the meantime we must snatch what crumbs of wisdom we may from the chance remarks of my highly-gifted "gentleman friend."

* * * *

Albert P. E. Doyle was transferred to the Navy Branch last week.

Mr. Doyle is a relative of the late Hon. Thomas A. Doyle, of Providence, R. I., who was elected mayor of that city seventeen times, the term being one year.

Mayor Doyle was very popular among all classes and was always ready to meet his fellow-citizens. On one occasion Michael McHale, the proprietor of a well-known boozorium in the Tenth Ward, called at the city hall and announced to the messenger that he wanted to see the Mayor.

He was politely escorted to Mr. Doyle's office and informed that he must knock on the door.

He entered on hearing a voice saying "Come in," and remarked:

"I want to see the mayor?"

"I am the Mayor," said Mr. Doyle.

"Are ye the Mayor?" said Mr. McHale, not abashed in the least. "The hell ye are! I want a license!" He got it.

* * * *

Boys, there is no use dodging this fact: Our chairman, who is also a candidate for delegate to Toronto, is a much talked-of man, and one of the correspondents has already placed him among the winners. He has boundless faith in himself. He has already procured a map of Toronto, Niagara Falls, and the surrounding country, and in view of the route he purposes taking there is a persistent rumor that he intends going over the falls in a barrel so as to arrive in the convention city "the observed of all the observers."

When told that Philadelphia Union had exonerated Shelby Smith by a practically unanimous vote from the charges preferred against him, Mr. Goodkey boldly announced that he intended introducing a resolution before the convention to "investigate the hull headquarters."

Another thing we must accept is the fact that outsiders take him almost as seriously as he takes himself. I was talking the other day with a gentleman who never was guilty of making snap judgments. He said: "There are worse fellows than Goodkey. When all is said and done, Goodkey believes in doing pretty near right."

We must all admit that the above is true.

Furthermore, it is a solemn fact that some of the fellows that have cussed Mr. Goodkey hardest in the past are going to vote for him.

J. W. BELCHER.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades H'ls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president. 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman, Recording Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Sixth Division.

And them were Maud. Hee haw!

When you mark your ballots, Mark Barnum.

Machinist Frank Vinton spent Easter Monday in New York City.

Make-up Jerome Kendall and Operator Ed. M. Nevils are on leave.

Machine helper A. H. Potter returned from a few days' leave on Monday.

Dave McConnell and George Hayden are rated as temporary imposers for this Division.

Imposer Charles Slentz has taken Make-up McElfresh's place while the latter is on night work.

Speaking about Rhode Island, Bro. Belcher forgot to mention that Rhode Island furnished the President'sThanksgiving turkey.

Ex-delegate Anna C. Wilson, of the *Gazette*, was a caller in this Division on Wednesday. Miss Wilson is assisting Miss Teresa McDonald in her campaign for delegate.

The announcement that the entire Pennsylvania delegation in the G. P. O. is backing Frank D. Smith for delegate puts that gentleman's chances to win above par. If the boys from the Keystone State stand pat, its only a question of majority.

Chairman George Hayden is considering the advisability of giving a series of illustrated talks in the near future. Mr. Hayden has a large collection of views on popular subjects, and will find much encouragement among Sixth Division members if he decides to go ahead.

O. T. Pierce made his first visit to this chapel on Tuesday. Mr. Pierce hails from the *Post* chapel down town and is making what might be termed a strenuous campaign. He doesn't mince matters, but announces that a vote for him is a vote against "the gang." And so the fight is on.

J. Herbert Broderick is again acting as a TRADES UNIONIST correspondent, this time from the *Star* chapel. Mr. Broderick will be well remembered as the *Post* correspondent who one year ago took an active part in the campaign, thereby greatly aiding the Hawkes cause. Welcome back, Herbert.

Joe Goodkey called on me officially last week and produced the papers to prove that he is not only a printer, but has been such for many years. Mr. Goodkey says he is sure of election, and that if anybody wishes to get in his bandwagon the time is now while there is space. Goodkey is making a wonderful campaign.

The best cartoon ever published in THE TRADES UNIONIST was the one by Redfield which appeared last week portraying H. S. Sutton. There is yet room for improvement in Mr. Redfield's work, but the popularity of his subject obliterated the poor points in his drawing. Appropriate, indeed, are the beautiful words of Tennyson when he wrote: "There were none like her; no—not one, nor ne'er shall be 'til rivers cease to flow." He's the only Maudy and while others may follow there will be none like her 'til rivers cease to flow.

A new attachment has recently been applied to one of the Mergenthaler linotype machines in the Job Room which will enable an operator to increase his speed several thousand ems per day. With this attachment in operation, the use of the quad matrix for quadding out purposes is no longer necessary. Heretofore one of the chief drawbacks to speed on *Record* or Q. and A. matter has been on the limited number of quad mats in the magazine. But with this new appliance all this trouble is alleviated, and the operator may speed 'till his heart's content.

* * * *

A gentleman from one of the other Divisions, who evidently believes there is not enough knocking going on at present, has handed me the following verses:

Just a little "backcap"
Dropped along the way—
Seemed so very harmless—
The germ is there to stay.

Growing ever larger
As it's passed along;
Now the little weakling
Is tall and big and strong.

Just a little knocking
Against a candidate—
Better start it now, boys—
Soon 'twill be too late.

* * * *

The Second Division correspondent says he cannot see how the Linotype can hope to compete with the Lanston machine on Specification work, because the latter may be corrected by hand, while with the former machine a new line must be cast for each error. For the gentleman's enlightenment I will say that it is an easy matter for a Linotype operator to assemble and cast several lines in the same space of time that would be required for a compositor to lift, correct, rejustify and put back in the galley a line set by the Lanston machine. Thus admitting that the Linotype is much faster than the Lanston for setting type, it will be readily seen that the same principle is applicable in correcting.

This is a short story: Once upon a time there lived a man who wrote articles for a labor paper. He was asked by a very popular man who was to be nominated for the office of president of a very large union to place his name before the meeting. He did so and then wrote an account of it for the paper which read like this: "A very large number were present on Sunday to hear I. Knowing the crowd would leave the hall as soon as I got through, a chump by the name of Kidd moved to reverse things, which was carried. The crowd slept throughout the meeting until it came the time for I. Great cheering greeted I when I arose to place in nomination the name of a gentleman for president. When I had finished there was nothing further to remain for and the meeting adjourned. P. S.—I have heard several favorable comments on the gentleman I selected to nominate."

Referring to a little tribute which I recently paid to a warm personal friend who is a candidate for delegate from the Woman's Auxiliary, my friend Bloomer says, "I think that men folks should keep their nibs out of it and let the members thereof make their own selection. * * * There was so much of this last year as to be disgusting to ladies." To the latter part of these remarks I will agree with Brother Bloomer that some of his own writings on the subject one year ago were very disgusting to a large number of refined ladies who are connected with our sister union. But to what extent the men should keep out of it is another question. If memory serves me right it was the ladies themselves who invited the men to become interested in their organization. Almost every man in the Government Printing Office who had a wife, or who had one in view, was sought out by some member of the Woman's Auxiliary and asked to use his influence to bring the wife or fiancé into the Auxiliary. The doors of the G. P. O. were thrown open to delegations from the Auxiliary, and the printers were solicited to buy tickets for entertainments, etc. The response was generous, and the funds of the organization were not only greatly swelled thereby, but also by gifts from the treasury of Columbia Union. I am pretty sure that the lady members of the Auxiliary will be the last ones to ask the men to keep out of the affairs of their society, knowing as they do the purpose of its formation was for co-operation with the Typographical Union. There may be a few women who wish it were otherwise, and I am inclined to believe that my friend Bloomer has been under the hypnotic influence of some such.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

PIKELETS.

MAUD S-T MENTION—SUTTON AND SOOT IN.

There's a diff'rence, of course, aside from all jokes,
Between the TRADES U. and a chimney that smokes;
And the diff'rence is this, told in a minute—
One has Sutton it and the other soot in it.

NICE AND NACE.

A mighty nice piece of handiwork by a Nace gentleman is Candidate W. V. Smith's large and handsomely illuminated poster, now on exhibition in the Second Division. Hank Allen will have to look out for his artistic laurels, while the other fellows are looking out for a Nace up W. V. S.'s sleeve, so to speak.

LEADS AND SLUGS.

No grist was ground by the Miller here away on Tuesday, but it is wheat to remember that a Taylor appeared upon the scene and sewed up the bags during Lem's absence.

BARNUM'S SHOW.

Everybody who wants to see "the greatest show on earth" for the election of a certain delegatorial aspirant, and that, too, without having to sneak in under the canvas, should make it a point to Mark H. Barnum on their ballots. So thus will they mark time to the music of the band.

INVITED TO THE LOVE FEAST.

The present incumbent, and willing to-do-it-again, of the vice-presidency, was hereaway making Love to the voters on Tuesday.

MISS TERESA M'DONALD.

Consider it well and get on to the pace
Of voting all right for the maid in the race,
Who's amply equipped all the duties to face.
Make straight her path to the much-coveted place,
Which she surely can fill with dignified grace.

A DISTINCTION WITH A DECIDED DIFFERENCE.

What is the difference between Poet Talbott and the average carpenter? One hatches new poems and the other patches old homes.

NOW AND THEN—A DELEGATE DITTY.

It is now that the "glad hand" is extended;
'Tis now that the pump-handle shake is on tap;
'Tis now that sweetest of smiles are expended,
And the most tempting bait exposed in the trap.
But ere many days more—just bide ye a bit—
You'll surely find out, beyond cavil or doubt,
That we are up hard 'gainst the icy-cold mit,
Which, for 'nother twelvemonth, isn't apt to thaw out.

THE WILL AND A WILL.

The will of man is an endowment divine,
That of woman—well, no one can shake it;
Yet oftimes it happens that heirs not in line,
Employ great lawyers and liars to break it.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
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G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 47. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Meeting called to order at 8 p. m. Monday by President Dickman.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Grievance Committee reported progress.

Bills amounting to $6 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Secretary Tindall, of Board of District Commissioners, in response to inquiry of Central Labor Union of alleged violation of eight-hour law at Public Library, stating that work is being done by a local firm of bookbinders as a matter of convenience at the Library, the shop the men employed in being governed by a nine-hour day. The Secretary was directed to notify the Commissioners that the Central Labor Union considers the working of the bookbinders nine hours per day at the Library is a violation of the eight-hour law.

From the Associated Charities Committee on Prevention of Consumption, notifying John B. Dickman, president of the Central Labor Union, that he had been unanimously elected to membership, and that a subcommittee on Trades Union Co-operation had been created for the purpose of educating the workers in the movement. Placed on file.

From A. E. Kellington, International Secretary-Treasurer International Union of Flour and Cereal Mill Employees, stating that the Washburn-Crosby Milling Co., is still on the unfair list, and refused to arbitrate. An appeal is made to all central bodies to visit merchants handling the product of this mill and urge them to discontinue its sale. Placed on file.

From Hod Carriers' Union, No. 21, stating that Harry Wilson, contractor placed all men under him in Union No. 21, and is paying the scale ($2.25) per day. Placed on file.

From Hod Carriers' Union No. 21, enclosing copy of working rules and agreement for approval. Referred to Contract Committee.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Hod Carriers: That Geo. A. Fuller Co. was not employing members of their Union on *Times* Building.

Engineers, No. 99: That members of that Union had been placed on eight-hour basis on Washington *Post*.

Stationery Firemen: Wanted information relative status of their grievance against Washington Newspaper Association. Information given.

Adjourned.

The Horseshoers Strike.

Considerable bitterness seems to mark the conduct of the strike now in progress in this city. The boss horseshoers claim to have the best of the argument thus far, but in all reason a better condition should prevail if the dispute is to be adjusted.

There is no city in the country where conditions differ in this craft as in Washington. Without an organization of Union drivers, who would refuse to take a horse out without Union shoes, the Union horseshoers have an uphill fight, while the number of so-called "bum" horseshoers recruited from country shops can help to break a strike. But an owner of a valuable horse is not going to take a chance of having his horse ruined by botch work. Unless the bosses want to do all the work they will have to come to terms with the Union.

No Treachery in His.

President McDonald, of the American Labor Union, has tendered his resignation because his organization has entered into a conspiracy with other people in Chicago to disrupt the American Federation of Labor. Mr. McDonald refuses to forget that the A. F. of L. unions responded nobly financially when the Western Federation of Labor was battling with the Peabody and Bell anarchists in Colorado. McDonald refuses to be an ingrate, or bite the hand that fed him and his people during the blood days of industrial war in that State. McDonald, like others, have differed from the policy of the American Federation of Labor, but the difference has been an honest one, and worthy of such men as he. His resignation from his organization for the cause reported is typical of men of his character. There will be others who will follow in his footsteps.—*Portland Labor Press.*



EBENEZER W. PATTON.

Ebenezer W. Patton died to-day (Thursday) aged 46, after an illness of several months duration. He developed a case of heart disease that caused him great suffering, all of which he bore with the fortitude that marked him all through life.

As a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, he represented that Union in the I. T. U. Convention at Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1896, and served as a member of the Union Printers Home Board of Trustees for one term.

Mr. Patton had a wide acquaintance among printers throughout the country and had many warm friends in the craft.

With a quaint humor that was refreshing, and an adept at repartee, he was the life of any party where he was well known Of a retiring and diffident nature, he was not one to force his views among men, but was a good listener and had a remarkable memory for past events.

Mr. Patton was one of the editors and proprietors of THE TRADES UNIONIST for about eight years, and it became a part of his existence. He saw it grow from year to year and took a just pride in its progress.

Mr. Patton was a member of B. B. French Lodge, F. A. A. M., Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., Columbia Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., and Almas Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

The funeral will take place Sunday, at 2.30 p. m., from John R. Wright's undertaking establishment, 1337 Tenth street northwest. Interment at Glenwood.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

"Parson" Richardson is also on the sick list. Judging by the number of boils annually produced by the "Parson," one would imagine he was a lineal descendent of the meek and boiliferous Job.

It was not only a beautiful, but a touching scene to witness the different Locals falling over each other in their eagerness to be the first to come to the rescue of the Union Store. It reminded me of a scrub race where every jockey was trying his level best to come in last.

Bro. Jack Holden, who has been critically ill is now convalescent. Jack is a son of the assistant editor of the *Machinists Journal*, Arthur E. Holder, and has proven by his fidelity to Unionism a worthy son of an honored sire. I only wish there were more Arthur Holders.

Bro. Dave Thomas, one of the hustling boys of Columbia Lodge, is carrying a pet around with him in the shape of a mashed hand. Dave says he don't want it, but would not take the world for it. Dave stuck his hand between two pieces of metal just as they closed to see how it would feel. He now says he will never go there any more.

Capt. Persing, of the E. G. C. Shop, who won fame and honor as the man who broke up the Mollie Maguires in Pennsylvania a quarter of a century ago, is also sick. It is reported that the Japanese Government is anxious to secure his services, knowing well his peculiar forte—that of capturing a whole regiment single-handed, by surrounding them.

Bro. Harry Budesheim, of E. G. C. Shop, accompanied by one of the sweetest girls in this city, Miss Amelia M. Rothauge, visited Philadelphia last week and while there were quietly married by the Rev. Dr. Hesse. After a trip to Atlantic City and Niagara they returned home and are ready to receive their friends at 304 North Carolina avenue. Harry looks as happy as a bee in a 'lasses barrel over the event, but just wait until he he does the cake walk stunt about 2 a. m. and incidentally picks up a couple of tacks. Oh what a difference in the morning.

* * * *

As I grow older I see more good and more evil in all men than heretofore I did. I see that good men are not so good as I once thought they were, but have more imperfections, and that nearer approach and fuller trial makes the best appear more weak and faulty than their admirers at a distance think. And I also find that few are so bad as either malicious enemies or censorious separating professors do imagine.

In some, indeed, I find that human nature is corrupted into a greater likeness to devils than I once thought anyone on earth had been, but, even in the wicked usually there is more for grace to take advantage of, and more to believe in the goodness of God than I once believed there had been.

I less admire gifts of utterance and bare profession of religion than I once did, and have more charity for many who, by the want of gifts, do make an obscurer profession than they.

I once thought that almost all who could pray movingly and fluently, and talked well of religion, had been saints, but experience has opened to me what odious crimes may consist with high profession, but I have met with divers persons, obscured as it were, not noted for any extraordinary profession, but only to live a quiet blameless life, whom I have after found to have long lived, as far as I could discover, a truly godly life.

* * * *

DYING RICH.

An active business man is a rational being and a great blessing to the community. He keeps in exercise the talents confided to him, making them a blessing to himself, and a source of good to those by whom he is daily surrounded. He furnishes employment for the industrious, which is far better than bestowing alms upon the unemployed. Herein are the legitimate and rational results of the active business pursuits and wealth-getting—the employment or the gratification of the active powers, and the reward of industry.

But the slavish toil of accumulation merely for the sake of possession—the lust of cupidity—the remorseless desire of growing rich solely and principally to die rich, is one of the most foolish and debasing intentions which find lodgment in the heart of man.

What can the praise, if praise it be have to do with the dull cold ear of death? What can it profit one, when he is lower and more insensible than the sod, to have it sounded above him, "How rich he died." Experience has fully and emphatically taught the lesson that much wealth left to heirs is, in eight times out of ten, not a blessing but a curse.

The time will come when men of wealth will be wise enough to make a gradual distribution of their property while living—not prescriptive, but operative—thereby having an eye to the use that is made of it, and a participation in the greatest enjoyment its possession is capable of giving, that of seeing it do good to others. They will dismiss the foolish aspiration—foolish, especially in this country, where there are neither laws of primogeniture or entail, by which a succession of family millionaires may be kept up—of dying rich, with the certain reflection that the heirs will soon or later die poor. To use borrowed but energetic language on this subject: "After hypocrites, the greatest dupes the devil has are those who exhaust an anxious existence in the vexations and disappointments of business, and live meanly and miserably only to die magnificent and rich." For, like the hypocrite, the only disinterested motive these men can accuse themselves of is that of serving the devil without receiving the wages, for the assumed morality of the one is not a more effectual bar to enjoyment than the real avarice of the other. He who stands every day over the ledger till he drops into the grave may negotiate many profitable bargains, but he has made a single bad one, indeed, that more than counterbalances all the rest, for the empty foolery of dying rich he has laid down his health, his happiness, and his integrity.

Enterprise and activity in business, and a passion for honest money getting are good things in the world, and he who uses his talents and capital in this way is a benefactor to his race, but he who slaves to gather wealth for the sake of dying rich is in no sense a wise man, but a very foolish one, indeed.

* * * *

The troubles of the quartermen and leadingmen in the Naval Gun Factory relative to the pay deducted for overtime work, by order of the Secretary, based on a decision of the Assistant Comptroller, seems in a fair way to be adjusted and their money returned. Captain Pendleton, Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factor,y several days ago wrote the Department and made such explanations as to bring forth a letter of inquiry from the Secretary asking for a report, whether quartermen and leadingmen, in connection with their duties as members of the supervisory force, performed any mechanical labor with their hands, or was their work simply supervision or brain work.

The answer of Captain Pendleton clearly demonstrates the fact that, in addition to supervision, after a piece of work is completed in detail and before the different parts are assembled as a whole, they are compelled to inspect such details by measurement, and in performing said inspection it becomes necessary to use gauges, calipers, and other measuring instruments, which si clearly mechanical, and only learned and perfected by experience, not theoretical, but practical. This evidently places the quarterman and leadingman in the category of mechanical employees, and no doubt will be the means of restoring to them the pay deducted.

No mention, however, is made in the inquiry relative to the master mechanic who is in charge of his department. This seems to me to be unfair, as oftentimes during the absence of the quarterman and leadingman he is compelled to assume their duties in connection with his own and perform the duties as above described which also places him in the category of actually performing mechanical work with his tools.

If the Comptroller's decision stands, in what position is the master mechanic placed? He must be one of two things, either a salaried employee or a per diem employee. If a salaried employee he is entitled under the law to thirty days annual leave; whereas if a per diem employee he is entitled under the law governing Navy Yard and Arsenals to fifteen days annual leave.

This is the unsettled question, and the master mechanic would like to know "where he is at." Under the rules of the Yard, master mechanics, as well as quartermen, leadingmen, and workmen, are required to muster twice daily, morning and noon, and if they neglect to do so they must appear before the superintendent, who, at his pleasure, may allow them to return to work, losing one hour or compel them to lose the half day.

The best proof I can submit to prove that master mechanics, quartermen, and leadingmen are classed as per diem employees is that they, like all other employees, are paid by the hour, and if they work four, five, or eight hours per day their working card is made out accordingly and their pay for that day is computed from that card. It is to be hoped that the matter will be promptly adjusted and the precedent established that all employees, outside of the two civilian assistant superintendents who are salaried men will receive their just recompense. Some day they will all get wise and become good Union Men and their troubles will be the troubles of Columbia Lodge.

TIM TICKLE.

THE MODERN PHILANTHROPIST.

He put peas in the pepper,
And mixed coffee up with beans;
He bleached things out with acid;
Colored things with anilines.
He poisoned scores of babies
With adulterated food,
Then gave millions to the heathen—
And people called him good.

He cornered all the breadstuff
That 'twere possible to seize;
Then got his grip on coal mines
And said, "Pay up or freeze!"
And thousands froze and hungered—
It worried not his mind—
He bought a university
And people called him kind.

He bought some legislatures,
Corrupted bar and bench.
In wrong and greed and privilege
His forces did entrench.
He robbed and squeezed and plundered
Nor heeded human cries.
He built a college building—
And people called him wise.

He paved his way to fortune
With bleaching bones of toil.
The needs of wives and babies
He used to wreak his spoil.
His conscience never hurt him;
'Twas grown too dumb to call.
He gave vast sums to churches
And thought that squared it all.

Thousands to schools and churches—
They're built on dead men's bones.
Thousands to public buildings—
There's blood stains on their stones.
And thoughtless may applaud him
And cheer him on his way;
But blood and tears will mock him
On God's great judgment day.

Blood and tears and heartaches;
Anguish and grief and want.
The faces of starving children,
Haggard and pinched and gaunt.
Wrecks of human endeavor—
All this to achieve a goal.
What profits a man to gain it
And lose his immortal soul?

—WILL M. MAUPIN.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper, do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Few residents of Washington realize there has been constructed, from an ash heap, a combined cinder path, board walk, and speedway, extending from Pennsylvania avenue, via Seventeenth street, to the Basin and thence to the Long Bridge. On both sides thereof has been placed the statuary secured from the world's Fair at St. Louis by the Government.

It was comparatively easy to read at the last Union meeting, what was revolving in the mind's eye of the nominators of the prospective delegates. Mr. McCord had in view the fact that when the god of day had leaped the Alleghenies, and poured its rays past the loftier ranges of the Rockies, they fell upon another dome, that of the temple of the Latter-Day Saints. In Salt Lake City he met the gentlemen whose praises he sounded. He was his pal. And you will remember that pet, sweetheart, and their several synonyms sink into a pitiable insignificance when compared with the pathos of pal. The gentleman who named Mr. Knapp led his listeners from mart to the hearthstone, holding up the picture of the ideal man, the builder of the home. Mr. Halsey could see the hamlet of East Portland, way up in the Sound country, where lived a lassie when a Joseph came a wooing. He was his pal. Mr. Lerch's scene was set in the small hours before the dawn, when a courageous little woman, her nocturnal tasks completed, homeward plod her weary way.

H. S. SUTTON.

Personal Mention.

Lon A. Shimp writes from Seattle, Wash., that he has settled for awhile in that city. He has been living in Shelton, Wash. Lon went from this city to Chicago, and subsequently left there for the Yellowstone Park, where he was official printer to the Park management.

Frank Stewart, lately of the G. P. O., and once again in Chicago, writes that he has been employed steadily since leaving here. He reports a number of G. P. O. men in Chicago and all doing well.

W. C. Watson, now of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Washington and the Far West, is on a visit here. Billy looks well and is satisfied with the Windy City as a place of abode. He reports work as being "good" in Chicago.

What Albert H. Hill Says.

The last number of the Washington TRADES UNIONIST is excellent and reflects credit on the managers of the journal. Our old friend Bloomer is there, as usual, with three or four columns of live paragraphs. Mr. Bloomer is a versatile writer. He can write a sermon that would make a $10,000 preacher envious; he can pen a paragraph that if heeded will make you a better union member; he can give some historical dates that will make the old-timers feel good; he can write prose that will carry you so high in the clouds that you can almost tickle the feet of the angels, and last, but not least, he can take a shot at the chronic knockers in such a way that they usually go away back and sit down.—*Nashville (Tenn.) Labor Advocate.*

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

A Word to the Wise.

The next time you abuse an editor, especially a magazine editor, remember that even he has his troubles. Of the hundreds of magazines now published, and the still more hundreds now defunct, not half a dozen but were a steady financial loss during the first months or years of their existence. Of the exceptions nearly all had back of them some purpose big enough to draw instant support from a large body of people. Perhaps the most striking example of these fortunate few is *Tom Watson's Magazine*, now making its first appearance with the solid backing of all believers in economic and political betterment.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

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E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

There is no writer on the *Post* whose work I enjoy more than that of "Savoyard," not the least of his charm being his delightful disregard for prosaic fact in reference to historical matters. It is true he is "called down" about once a week; but that only shows how generally he is read and serves to advertise him. Anybody can write mere facts; "Savoyard" could, only he finds misstatements more interesting and they attract more attention. There is no opportunity for the exercise of a talent for invention in a dry recital of mere facts. "Real Estate Transfers" deal with indisputable occurrences; "Savoyard" draws on his imagination. Compare the two for absorbing interest and you will see why "Savoyard" is popular and "Real Estate Transfers" are not.

* * * * *

For the consolation of candidates: The man who really wishes to find fault with you is never at a loss for charges to bring.

* * * *

Another evidence of damnable outrage on the part of Joe Johnson came to my ears the other day, and I think the typographical public should revel with me in the exposition of it. During the I. T. U. convention of 1903, in this city a member of the Union who has traveled everywhere and who consequently knew all the delegates was unceremoniously barred from one of the functions by the officious committee which Johnson had appointed. Joe had been called from the city on an errand that was unavoidable, it is true, but he was responsible for what his committee did; and besides, there is no good reason for believing that the outrage would not have occurred if he had been here. These are grave matters, ladies and gentlemen, and should have our profoundest consideration in the selection of delegates. I do not wish to be regarded as inimical to Mr. Johnson or any of the candidates. but I must tell the truth.

* * * *

You'll go on fooling around the Woman's Auxiliary and trying to run their election for them, Sonny Gunn, until some able-bodied sister takes you across her lap and hammers you where you got hit by the sour apple. It won't be Merg poetry that you'll grind out after that operation, Sonny.

* * * *

A question having been raised in my presence the other day as to what ex-presidents of Columbia Union are still living, I have taken the trouble to look it up and find the following in active membership: George A. R. McNeir, W. W. Maloney, T. W. Howard (two years), N. Watkins, O. F. Mattingly, W. R. Ramsay (three years), W. H. Sweeney, E. C. Grumley, C. M. Robinson (two years), J. B. Dickman, E. A. M. Lawson (two years), and Joe M. Johnson (two years). Besides these there are the following: A. P. Marston, in the office of the foreman of printing; John L. Kennedy (two years), a well known down town stock broker; W. E. Shields (two years), now of Denver, where he is president of the Trades and Labor Assembly; George A. Tracy (two years), now of San Francisco; J. Dexter Kehoe, now a clerk in the Treasury Department, and E. C. Jones (two years), chief clerk of the Bureau of Public Printing, Manila, P. I. From this it will be seen that we have plenty of ex-presidents and can afford to reduce their manufacture to one every two years.

* * * *

Sonny Gunn and my typewriter have both noted the frequent use I make of the cap I—the former is irritated by it; the latter shows that tired feeling. In devoting himself almost exclusively to the Woman's Auxiliary and the glories of foremen Sonny is at least able to avoid the charge of egotism.

* * * *

I think Goodkey, as evidenced by his card last week, is laboring under a mistaken idea of his rights in the premises. As a candidate for office he belongs to the public, and consequently is a legitimate matter of news. Personally a great admirer of Mr. Goodkey, I claim the right to make known my reasons for my preference. Besides, I have a distinct recollection of the time when he not only solicited publicity at my hands, but furnished me the data with which to celebrate him. I like to respect a man's feelings, but when I feel a part proprietorship in him, as in this case, I have my rights too.

* * * *

I recently received cards of the wedding of Mr. Ira Webster Orcutt and Miss Lillian Grace Belding, April 26, at Everett, Mass. Miss Belding was a printer in the State printing office at Boston, and there are doubtless Bostonians here who knew her. I did not know Mr. Orcutt. I wish them many years of happiness.

* * * *

Ere fourteen summers' fervent heat had left their tan on my fresh young complexion and before I had learned what sin was and how to avoid it, barefooted and owning but one suspender, I stood on a type box and marshaled into lines one of the boss's astounding editorials. The earlier part of it I did not understand at all, and so it made no impress on my mind, but the wind-up of the peroration was so unworthy of an intellect like that possessed by the boss, my ideal of a great editor, that I protested. As well as I now recollect, it ran thus:

Let us to our feast of larks, since the sky has fallen. We will have new cheese from the moon. The dog did not stop; so we will have a ragout of rabbit. We will have at our right hand the man who struck the late William H. Patterson. On with the dance; let joy be unconfined. Have we not the pot of gold which we found at the foot of the rainbow?

The boss was kind and forbearing with me always, for even then I had developed that great devotion to my employer's interests which has been the mainspring of my life's activities. He listened to my protests considerately.

"Sarcasm, my boy," said he; "sarcasm!"

The jolt I then received was paralleled last week when I was asked:

"What the hell are you knocking Joe Johnson that way for?"

But *my* questioner was more than fourteen years old in everything except intellect.

* * * *

I am deeply touched by the apparent solicitude of Belcher regarding his friend Johnson,whom he fears is doomed to defeat, and if I knew the source from which he draws his solicitude I could guess how deep-seated it is. I should like to say something to cheer him up, but I think this is one of the times when he prefers to be gloomy.

* * * *

Orton T. Pierce, of the *Post*, downtown candidate for delegate—most of this descriptive matter is supererogation, for everybody knows him, everybody likes him, and nearly everybody is going to vote for him—dropped in to see us one evening last week, but too late in the week for me to make such mention of the event as its importance merited. "Orton's Great American Circus and World's Wonderful Aggregation of Rare Animals" is one of the fondest recollections of my youth, and the name Orton has had a charm for me ever since. Orton Pierce also has a great show, as his namesake had, and his presence at the Toronto convention will be an additional attraction to visitors and he will be a monument to perpetuate its memory. He told me he is going to win, which was no compliment to my intelligence and ability to read the signs of the times. I knew it before he spoke.

* * * *

Belcher is powerful flip in predicting success for some candidates and defeat of others, with that enthusiasm which is so large a portion of the stock in trade of the callow youth. When he gets older and has had more experience he will learn the advantage of predicting success for everybody. But youth is the one fault that is absolutely sure to be cured.

* * * *

I have often heard of the terrible amount of grafting going on in Philadelphia, but I have always had it associated it in my mind with city politics heretofore.

* * * *

Even my friend McPike has so far overlooked the great opportunities offered for protesting against Columbia Union's love for a hussy in connection with the vice-presidency. In making use of this suggestion the wits can supply the usual diagrammatic parens, caps, and italics which they find necessary to make a witticism intelligible, under the presumption that they are writing for Scotchmen, who are said to need a surgical operation to let in a word play and to joke wi' deefeeculty.

* * * *

This is
an axe
with which to soften hard skulls and
so enable little jokelets to soak in.
I thought
the average
man could see
a joke, but I am
much mistaken, and
so a diagram is given.

* * * *

If nobody is going to tell that fish story about Claude Pendarvis, Merg machinist in the Sixth Division, I'll tell it myself. He was up the river one afternoon and found a 4-pound bass that had become landlocked near the bank, and all he had to do was to lift him out, so shallow was the little pool. Coming through Georgetown with his bass on a string, he was held up by a policeman.

"Where did you get that fish?" asked the cop.

"In the river," said Claude.

"Are you a fisherman?"

"No, sir."

"I thought not, or you would not be carrying a bass through the streets during the close season. I could run you in, but I won't. But you'd better put a piece of paper around that fish if you don't want some other policeman to do so."

And Claude did.

* * * *

Candidate Phil Steele is not letting any grass grow around the voters, but is making a clean, thorough canvass, and he deserves to win.

* * * *

Belcher's faint-praise damnation of Barnum's chances—that he "will make a great deal better run than some folks think"—seems to be based on the authority of the same "knowing ones" who are afraid that their friend Joe Johnson is a goner, but who are making their wishes take the places of their thinks. I expect to go to Toronto in the same caravan with Delegates Barnum and Johnson.

* * * *

Walter Virgil Smith's election was sure before he began business, but he is not trusting to that alone. The solid Smith vote to start with was no small capital.

* * * *

Of course we don't know all the circumstances yet, but from what we do know we are naturally proud to see Home Trustee and Alderman Thomas McCaffrey, of Colorado Springs, take advantage of the first opportunity to throw down a member of his own Union and one of the men who elected him in favor of a rank outsider. I'm gradually getting suspicious of those fellows who are being celebrated for their phenomenal honesty. Like the case of Shelby Smith, it's frequently too good to be true.

* * * *

Delegate Romanoly, of the Tailor's Union, gave notice that at the first meeting in May he would introduce a resolution that in six months from date all delegates would have to pass an examination to show that they wore union made clothes, shoes, hats, etc.

The above paragraph was handed to me, and I don't know any more than you do from what paper it was clipped or what city Delegate Romanoly makes his habitat, but the idea is right. The man who buys non-union goods is as much an employer of scab labor as the man who runs a "rat office," and the only sure way of knowing that he is not doing so is to insist on the union label. I am "stuck" on the unionism of that Galveston employer who refused to employ any man who bought any character of non-union goods.

* * * *

The Railway Age is being issued as a daily and in the French language, from the Globe printing office, during the Railway Appliance Exposition. Among those who have come to the city to work on the paper are H. Desjardins, A. L. Chapdelaine, Elzear Poitras, and A. Perreault, of Montreal, and C. W. Watson (foreman), A. G. Stoetzel, Conrad Smith, jr., H. W. Riley, W. H. Dean, and four others, of Chicago.

* * * *

Secretary Seibold asks me to direct the candidates attention to the fact that Saturday will be the last day for the filling of their affidavits with him, without which their names cannot go on the ticket.

* * * *

I observe that the old cuttlefish Wahneta methods are being revived, under which, if a candidate was desired to be "downed," he was charged with being a Wahneta. Ordinarily you can gamble that the man who is industrious in circulating such reports is or has been a member of that criminal organization.

* * * *

An inquiry has come from Roanoke (Va.) unionists for the constitution and by-laws and other data regarding the establishment of the Union Store, there being a movement on foot to establish one there.

* * * *

Superintendent Deacon, of the Union Printers' Home, has written F. C. Roberts that the Home Trustees take great pride in the action of No. 101 taking steps looking to the furnishing of a room there.

* * * *

Col. E. F. Ruffin, an old mariner, navigator, privateer, filibusterer, buccaneer, freebooter, and printer, who was formerly known in this city, arrived on Tuesday from the Confederate Home of Maryland.

* * * *

If you are a Freemason and want a Masonic paper I don't see why you should not take the *American Tyler*, of Ann Arbor, Mich., the best in the bunch. It is true it is not a local paper, as the late lamented *Disciple* was, but it covers well the general field of Masonry. The fact that I am a regular contributor may seem a drawback to some, but we must learn to take the fat with the lean and bear a little for the general good.

* * * *

Owing to the eccentricities of the calendar, next pay day will not be a card day, but when it comes at the following one we will have a price and a half card to pay for. But we love our Union and are only too glad to pay our dues—most of us.

* * * *

W. B. P(rescott) has a splendid editorial in the May *Inland Printer* on "The Shorter Work-Day Movement," in which he argues well for the eight-hour day from the standpoint of the union printer, remarking incidentally that present defeat would only mean postponement. I also want to congratulate him on another on "International 'Situation,'" in which, with a full pail on each shoulder, he does not spill a drop. The miscellaneous matter is fully up to their high standard, that of our own Pafflow, "The Export Field," being especialy interesting and enjoyable.

* * * *

There is no more indefatigable pursuer of the festive votes than Charlie Buchanan, and as he makes a most favorable impression wherever he goes, I expect to enjoy his society on the trip to Toronto.

* * * *

Candidate Harry Knapp was going through the First Division, trying to make it unanimous, when I went up there Monday to get my pay. But of course there will be some that he won't get, despite Belcher.

* * * *

I have received the May number of M. D. L. Shrope's Easton, (Pa.) *Journal*, in which he roasts Frank Lindsay, the "———" of my article on Shrope of last week, and whose name I omitted because it has been my practice to avoid giving the name of a man who has once "gone wrong" and repented of it, in order not to make it hard for him in his efforts to do right. But Shrope had provocation anew for making it warm for his erstwhile enemy.

* * * *

I heard a report the other day that an order had been received from I. T. U. President Lynch that "Johnson must be elected by all means" and another from Shelby Smith that "Under no circumstances must Johnson be elected." As both seemed to emanate from the same source, I have not placed much credence in either, the more especially that I don't see my way clear to obey both.

* * * *

I am told that Charles E. Holmes leaves us on May 15 to accept a situation in the Bureau of Public Printing, Manila, P. I., as proofreader, a class of work in which he has heretofore had considerable experience in the G. P. O.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Mr. Bloomer Corrected.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

At the risk of seeming presumptuous, I wish to dissent from Mr. Bloomer's description of my friend, John Kiernan, which appeared in a recent issue. That description did not make a true picture. Mr. Bloomer simply caricatured the real man and wrote several very inartistic fictions concerning his religious beliefs. No pagan of the olden times ever threw a Christian to the lions with more delight than Mr. Bloomer does.

He seems to find great pleasure in writing grotesque creeds, pinning them to his neighbors, and then ridiculing said neighbors for believing things that they never even dreamed of.

Mr. Kiernan has his religious beliefs, but Mr. Bloomer's unmitigated nonsense about that religion being all "groanings and self-abasement, everything joyful being devilish, and everything natural being wrong," forms no part of his faith. He opposes the saloon, the race track and gambling den, and the low resort where men sacrifice health and honor or squander the money that should be used for the support of their families. His "Irish name" and "English accent," which Mr. Bloomer so carefully and oracularly noted, did not interfere with the vigorous expression of his opinion on these evils.

Not very long ago he encountered Mr. Bloomer's very self, taking that versatile gentleman to task for one of his so-called "sermons."

The wordy war was fast and furious, and Mr. Kiernan not only ruffled Mr. Bloomer's plumage, but he tore out enough of his feathers to fill a tick. No report of the encounter ever appeared in the Flotsam and Jetsam column, but perhaps the recollection of the episode was present when last week's vitriolic pen picture was written.

Mr. Bloomer should not have bothered about Mr. Kiernan's religious beliefs. It would have been sufficient to refer to him as a good printer, an honest, outspoken, manly man, stoutly holding his own beliefs and respecting the beliefs of others. This description would have read just as well as the other, besides having the additional charm of being entirely true.

Respectfully,

IAN.

Suitor—"I'm poor but honest, sir." Old Rocksy—"I don't doubt it at all, my boy; and unless you change your principles you'll never get rich."—*Town Topics.*

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

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RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—Oliver C. McCardell.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—L A. Wisener.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—Stanley Searles.
Record—J. A. Scannell.
Record Proof Room—J. J. Ottinger.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—C. S. Heinline.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—H. P. McCormack.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—H. K. Yeager.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. P. Skelly.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—J. Harry Phillips.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

J. W. Miller has returned from his leave.

Dan L. Sansom (champion sneezist) says he has finished whitewashing.

F. Hall Lang, recently of the temporary force, is working in Lynchburg, Va.

Have you seen Col. Bentz's garden? He expects an immense yield of tomatoes.

All bets are off. Did you get your three-year old American Beauty rose bush?

Say, don't you think the subscription papers are being pushed along right lively?

An excellent picture of Chief Clerk Brian, of the G. P. O., appeared in Sunday's *Post*.

A letter recently received from Geo. H. Ball, of Portland, Me., states that he is enjoying good health.

"Hot saw dust" and "Man in the Hole" are everyday expressions. Can anyone interpret them?

Our Bruce, we notice by the Directory, is a resident of Kensington, Md. Capt. Bruce Bielaski, of course, is understood.

On Tuesday I. D. Williamson, W. F. Johnson, and A. J. McMillan were transferred to this Division from the War Branch.

In the passing of Candidate Goodkey through this Division on Tuesday, accompanied by Chairman Davidson, we believe the circuit is now complete, and it can be truthfully said, "They are off."

We regret to learn of the sudden illness of Mr. A. T. Foxwell while in attendance at church on Sabbath. Hope he will speedily recover and be permitted to return to his desk in the Proof Room.

James H. Brodnax and James B. Knapp are on the sick list. We understand that the first-named gentleman contemplated a trip to Hot Springs, Va. Hope they may both speedily be restored to health.

Charlie Lucas, a recent temporary in this Division, is working in New York City. So says a recent letter to Oscar Bellinger. Lucas has two excellent qualifications—an excellent printer and a genial fellow.

Col. J. E. Bright and "Doc" Radley, candidates for treasurer and auditor, respectively, are not worried one bit over their election. It is the candidates for delegate that will do the worrying, and the battle will not be decided until the last ballot has been counted.

On Monday, Miss Teresa McDonald and Harry C. Knapp, two of the down town contestants for Toronto honors, visited this Division. My, oh, my, the supreme confidence of the ultimate success of the candidates. We guess, however, that's politics, whether its National or Union.

As a number of the candidates are pretty evenly matched it will be quite a proposition to select the winners. Then, too, there is quite an element in the Union that do not make up their minds or select their candidates until the day of election, regardless of all "hot-air" arguments previously advanced.

A number of the employees of this Division were personally acquainted with Clinton M. Stahl, who died from apoplexy on Sunday. During Public Printer Benedict's administration the deceased held a clerical position in the G. P. O. Mr. Stahl came to this city from Seneca Falls, N. Y. He was in the prime of life.

The latest advices from the Isthmus of Panama was received on Monday morning from J. A. Bell, a former employee of this Division. "Give my regards to all the boys," was the concluding sentence of an illustrated laundry postal. A compositor on this side of the room was the recipient—first and last name, Slug 40.

Our candidate for vice-president made a canvass the other day. That he was delighted with the cordial reception accorded him, not only in the several Divisions and branch offices of the G. P. O., but in the down town Chapels, is the manner in which he expressed himself. Wm. R. Love will be re-elected. Only a question of how large a majority.

Philip S. Steele, the First Division's candidate for delegate, is much pleased over his reception in the "down town" offices. It is sincerely hoped that Mr. Steele will be one of the successful contestants in the Toronto race. Let us all agree to give Mr. Steele one vote at the approaching election. If you think you have a grievance, "cut it out" this once.

The lady advance agents for the sale of tickets for the entertainment under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, who visited this Chapel during the week were exceedingly well pleased with the success which attended their efforts. In the absence of Chairman Davidson Secretary Lillard performed the clerical part; he informs us that in excess of 110 were disposed of. As ticket-sellers the ladies carried off the honors.

ROUGH WRITER.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Second Division.

Foreman Milo Shanks took a day off Friday of last week.

G. F. Weidman designed an admirable cartoon of the candidates, all on one card.

Messrs. Holland, Schmidt, Stanley, Galvin, and Lee were transferred to the Specification Division last week from this Division.

It means but little to you, but to the time men distributing force it means a great deal—that is, to leave the spaces in the italic lines.

Chairman Jos. E. Goodkey of the Third Division, was in to see us Tuesday. Goodkey apparently has the "good key" to success.

Our Assistant Foreman, J. H. Heslet, sports a new office coat. It looks all right, just now, at least, when the weather is getting warm.

Harry Knapp, of the *Times* office, is one of the three down town aspirants for delegatorial honors. He presented his card Monday in this Division.

A letter from the son of A. T. Maupin, a former compositor of this Division, who has been ill at his home in Virginia, states that his father has greatly improved in health.

Frank A. Baxter acknowledges, in a sincere letter of thanks, the gift of flowers sent by the members of this Division as an expression of sympathy on account of the death of his wife.

Col. C. C. Semmes, of the correcting force, has entered his little grandchild in the *Times* competition for the prettiest baby. The Colonel showed a number of photographs which certainly ought to win the prize of $50 offered.

Joe M. Johnson is one of the candidates for delegate who paid the Second a visit Tuesday, There are some knockers against Joe, but taking everything into consideration, there are knockers against everybody, and Candidate Johnson being no exception to the rule, the same must be expected in regard to him.

Messrs. Engel, Voigt, O'Connor, and Beddow, of this Division, are members of the Columbia Base Ball Club. The printer teams will play a game every Tuesday and Friday, beginning five o'clock, on the Mahone lot, between L and M streets, on North Capitol street. L. B. Cooley, of the First Division, is manager of the Columbia.

The attractive banner bearing the inscription, "Our Choice, W. V. Smith," etc., designed and executed by C. L. Nace, of this Division, was not handpainted, as stated last week but was cleverly executed with a common fountain pen filled with black ink, the card having a yellow background, and the red ink color being written in with an ordinary writing pen.

Hank Allen, of this Division, has the highest average in the bowling contests, 180.1. The Second up to Wednesday night of last week stood 11 to 4, having won three straights. This is the last of the series for this season, and should none of the other competing teams be able to, at least, tie this record by Wednesday night of this week the Second will be the victor.

Mrs. C. L. Nace, Vice-President of the Woman's Auxiliary, one of our members, and Mrs. F. C. Roberts, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Auxiliary, visited our Division, Friday, selling tickets for the entertainment to take place on the 15th. Aside from the purpose of sending their delegate to Toronto, the entertainment will be all that is asked for. Professional and amateur talent will be engaged, and a good time generally may be expected.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Third Division.

Messrs. Knapp and Pierce have each made us another call. Such sociability is truly commendable.

Candidate Goodkey was out distributing cards last Tuesday. It was dreadfully lonesome without you, Joe.

Brother Bloomer should take comfort from the fact that Horatio Seymour once said: "I could not afford to dismiss the tonic of mortification, the refinements of sorrow. I needed them, everyone."

The Marquise de Fontenoy, who writes special articles for the *Post*, speaks of "Caxton, the inventor of printing." The Marquise may be all right on the Almanarch de Gotha, whatever that is, but she is away off on printing.

Maurice H. Phillips, who was a temporary last winter in this Division, and was subsequently detailed to the Folding Room as a laborer, received a deserved promotion last week in being assigned to the Job Room, where he holds down the position of messenger for Press Reviser Summers. Mr. Phillips is an intelligent workman and merits any consideration which the Public Printer may give him. His new associates will find him a companionable gentleman and worthy of their friendship.

* * * *

It's no use, dear Bloomer. You know what Truthful James said about the Heathen Chinee:

In his sleeves, which were long, we found twenty-four packs,
Which was coming it strong, yet I state but the facts.

* * * *

A significant piece of history is this: That when Jones became president of Columbia Union he found a debt of $21,000, which was reduced to $9,500 during his administration. During the administration of Mr. Lawson, who succeeded Mr. Jones as president, this $9,500 was wiped out and $2,500 additional was spent for furniture and repairs on the Temple, and the presidency was turned over to Mr. Johnson without a cent of indebtedness and with something over a thousand dollars in the treasury. When Mr. Berg became president he found the treasury empty.

Isn't this so, Mr. Bloomer?

* * * *

Several evenings ago Candidate Goodkey ambled into the washroom and pushed the extra electric light button, then plunged into a basin of water with the following statement:

"It don't take a bit more coal to generate 1,500 volts of electricity than—"

"How's that, Joe?" interrupted some one; "how many tons of coal did you calculate it would take to generate 1,500 *votes?*"

"Aw, cut it out!" said the candidate. "You fellers make me tired."

* * * *

A stockholder in the Union Outfitters to Men Company showed me a letter received from a former employee of the G. P. O., in which information was asked concerning the company's method of organization, etc., in the interest of certain Union people in Roanoke, Va., who have in mind the starting of a similar store in that city.

I was also informed that on a certain Saturday evening several weeks ago a considerable party composed of members of various trade unions in Alexandria, Va., came over to Washington for the purpose of buying Union label goods at the Outfitters' Store. As a direct result of that visit a certain Alexandria merchant advertised a few days ago as follows: "You don't have to go to Washington to get Union label goods, as I have stocked my store with a complete assortment."

* * * *

To those narrow-minded men who are disturbed by the fact that women can and do compete successfully with them at their daily avocations, and who are never tired of saying that the place for a woman is at home taking care of the children, forgetting that the greatest cause for women leaving home to work alongside men is nothing more or less than the improvidence of the men themselves—to those men I earnestly and respectfully commend the following extract from an editorial in the *Post* of April 23:

The *Post* has never been alarmed or otherwise disturbed by the entrance of women into the professions or into other fields of labor of which men formerly had a practical monopoly. So long as men are an important factor in the making and selling of women's garments, complaints from men that the women are obtruding into their sphere are rather ridiculous. It seems to us that women are quite as much at home and as immune from just censure, when employed as lawyers, preachers, doctors, bookkeepers, or telegraph operators, as men are in many of the avocations in which they engage.

The *Post*, with perfect propriety, might have added compositors and proofreaders to the list of occupations at which women are quite as much at home as men.

It is but a step farther to assert without fear of successful contradiction that as a candidate for delegate to Toronto, Miss Teresa McDonald is more than worthy the suffrages of the members of Columbia Union. If we are true to ourselves she will unquestionably be our choice. No intelligent man can gainsay the fact that she is thoroughly competent to fulfil the duties required of a representative to the I. T. U. Let us all show our appreciation of this woman's ability by sending her to Toronto.

* * * *

I am sorry that the cold facts about Mr. Johnson's prospects—or lack of prospects, more properly speaking—of election are disagreeable to you. Or maybe something is the matter with your liver. It has a good deal the appearance of disordered liver. But of that, of course, I can not be sure. It looks as though you had it in for me because I made the remark, "There seems to be a growing sentiment that Johnson will lose." I am sorry to have so disturbed you, but I only speak the facts as they are conveyed to me on what appears to be very good authority.

Regarding the advice you are so kind as to offer about hurting my candidates, I have to thank you. The three gentlemen I named were not my candidates in the sense that I preferred them to any others. They were simply mentioned as three likely candidates.

Since I wrote the offending words, however, the aspect of things has changed; other possibilities have obtruded themselves upon our attention; but there remains, always and insistent, the strong note of disapproval for Mr. Johnson.

For one thing, we are confronted with the possibility that we may be represented by another Joe; in short, no less a personage than Joe Goodkey. Don't laugh, you fellows down there by the door. Mark my words: Joseph Eugene Goodkey will come pretty near landing third. As it looks to me it is a very pretty race between Joseph E. Goodkey, Walter V. Smith, Mark H. Barnum, Charles B. Buchanan, and Joe M. Johnson for third place, with Goodkey leading by a nose. For the leaders, Frank D. Smith and Philip S. Steele loom up formidably.

Just suppose Goodkey should get there after all the fuss! Wouldn't we all have 2-for's? Well, I guess!

J. W. BELCHER.

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Bindery Notes.

Bill Marshall wears a very elaborate smoking jacket to work.

Crawford county McCausland is looking up some knotty questions on labor. Hot stuff, John.

Billy Hyde is in the middle of his planting season. He is hard at work in his own back yard.

Charlie McEneany is arranging plans for his summer tour. The White Mountains for him this season.

Jacob Fay, dog fancier and song and dance artist, is now wearing opera glasses. He can tell the breed of a dog a mile away.

Jack Quinlan has turned into a hot base ball crank and can be seen training at Ruppert's Park Sunday mornings behind the bat.

Bill Holt is hard at work on two new songs. The title of one is, "The Neighbors Have Become Reconciled to Their Fate." He is also teaching Crenshaw "My Old Virginia Home."

Parry, Hope, and Dreis were taking a cross country walk last Sunday morning. They had reached the top of a hill and paused to admire a groop of silver laced and white Wyandottes. A man standing nearby with a cap and old shirt on asked, "Well, what do you think of them?" They then recognized the voice of W. C. Connor, who has taken to the simple life for the strenuous.

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Treasury Branch.

Miss Mary B. O'Toole spent Easter with friends near Baltimore, Md.

A. L. Randall was transferred to this Division from the War Branch, Tuesday.

L. H. Burton joined this force several weeks ago, coming from the Specification Room.

Mrs. Winnifred Broderick, of the Folding Room, is absent on account of the illness of her mother.

Edward E. Magruder, laborer, was transferred here from the Second Division about two weeks ago.

Theodore Haynes, laborer here for several years, resigned recently to take up his old trade—carpentering.

W. H. Moss, spent Sunday in Baltimore with his family, who are there on a visit. He reports a fine time.

Col. C. C. Semmes and Judge Wm. M. Holeman, old employees of this force, were welcome visitors recently.

Miss Alice M. Simpson, of the Folding Room, main office, was transferred to our Folding Room Tuesday morning.

The candidates for the different offices have about all visited us with the exception of Chairman Goodkey, of the Third Division.

H. D. Langdon and Harry Hughes are taking the remainder of their leave this week. The former is off for nine days; the latter for three weeks.

Miss Grace E. Gardiner, a popular young lady of the Press Room, returned to work Monday, after an absence of over two weeks on account of sickness.

Horatio Barnum is spending three weeks with relatives and friends at his old home in Utica, N. Y. He will return in time to cast his ballot election day.

Theophilus McClure, who has been a great sufferer this spring from carbuncles, having had two on the back of his neck, has about recovered and is himself again.

George H. Healey, our maker-up, has joined the *Record* base ball team this season. He pitched the opening game of the season Tuesday and defeated the pressmen, the score being 12 to 6.

Raymond E. Gery, one of our proofreaders, got tangled up with the street cars on New York avenue at lunch hour last Saturday week. Fortunately he escaped with a slight scalp wound and a general shaking up.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, 231 Elm street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman, Recording Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Sixth Division.

McPike and I both said it—Mark Barnum on your ballots.

The watchdog of the washbowl has now turned his attention to the bricks.

Even Joe Goodkey is opposed to newspaper notoriety. He has said so in an article to THE TRADES UNIONIST.

W. I. Reed, the *Record* cartoonist, is off on thirty days leave of absence. Together with his family he will spend his vacation days in Kentucky and Alabama.

W. J. Dow, assistant foreman of the *Record*, returned Wednesday from Pierce City, Mo., where he was recently called on account of the death of his father.

Wm. E. Geary, of the Linotype Co., well remembered by the boys as the gentleman who installed the linotype plant in this office, is again with us. He brings this time one of the new quadding attachments which is being placed on machine 12, this Division. Since leaving here Mr. Geary has been a busy man, installing new plants in most every part of the United States.

The Second Division correspondent (who is not Hubert Newsom) may look for something that will interest him in the Flotsam and Jetsam columns if he doesn't keep out of the affairs of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Dexter S. Hussey, vice-presidential candidate, canvassed this Division on Wednesday. Mr. Hussey is a good campaigner, and whether he wins or not he is constantly adding new friends to his already large list.

The aggregation of printers known as the *Record* nine, started off well by winning their first game. Although its early in the season its safe to predict the boys will be among the top-notchers if not actually the leaders in the League.

The National Mutual Finance and Investment Company—the printers company—is doing business. The first purchase since its organization was made on Monday evening when at a mortgage sale a house on E street southeast, between First and Second, was purchased for something over $3,000. The Board of Directors had previously looked the property over and decided that they would bid several hundred dollars higher than they were compelled to secure the property. In this connection it might be well to add that there are yet a few shares in the company not taken, and the fellow who speaks first will get something that looks now like it would prove to be an investment for your small savings of the first class.

The many friends of Miss Carrie L. Whitehead, copy holder on the *Gazette*, will be surprised to learn of her marriage, on Saturday last, to Mr. Leroy Calfer, of this city, the ceremony taking place in Baltimore. Probably no woman who ever worked in the G. P. O. has done more to endear herself to the hearts of the printers than has Mrs. Calfer. She has ever been a staunch worker for the union cause, and was one of the organizers and first secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary. At election times her influence has always been sought and many successful candidates in the past owe their victory to her untiring efforts. She is possessed of the same gentle disposition in sunshine or in rain, and will be greatly missed by her former associates in the G. P. O. Mr. Calfer is a young man every way worthy of a good wife and is connected with the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The statement by the esteemed Bloomer last week that "there is nothing so quickly resented by the friends of a candidate as inordinate praise of another candidate" is one which will meet the hearty approval of all fair-minded people. The assertion, also, that "there is but one candidate from down town" will hardly be relished, I believe, by the candidate referred to. Miss McDonald is a bright little woman, experienced enough in every respect to make an ideal delegate, but that she is alone in the field is surely a mistake. Mr. Knapp is a gentleman of the old-school type. By no means a "mixer," but an easy winner of friends, and once made seldom lost. O. T. Pierce, is entirely different in his manner of campaign from the other two—but not without his following. This down town race is a pretty one. And while the chances for Miss McDonald now seem brightest, the result will not be known until the ballots are counted.

* * * *

They were holding a little session one morning and discussing some of the good points of the candidates.

"He must be a pretty good fellow," said one.

"He is a member of several orders, chairman of his Division, belongs to the Suburban Citizens' Association; belongs to two Relief Associations, one Symposium, and a credit company. In fact I guess he is into most everything he can get into."

"Yes;" broke in the man with the hammer, "but I know one order he'll never get into, and that's the ex-Delegates Association."

* * * *

Considerable discussion is being indulged in just now relative to the position which the candidates will assume on the Philadelphia question in the event of their election. The matter will evidently be given a through airing at the Toronto convention, and it would seem a hard matter for a candidate to state his position thereon before he has heard the facts in the case. Columbia Union is on record favorable to a vigorous campaign against the non-union shops in the Quaker City, and it is hardly reasonable to believe there are any candidates among those now seeking election who would ignore the wishes of No. 101.

One not personally interested in the matter finds it a hard task to select three from among those seeking election from the G. P. O. quota, and may truthfully exclaim, "How happy I would be were t'other dear charmers away."

Those who believe experience a prerequisite to the making of a delegate will find much in the candidacy of Joe M. Johnson or Philip S. Steele to appeal to them. Each are brilliant orators, honest and conscientious, the latter closing a career of four score years of union activity; the former still climbing the ladder of fame.

Others may prefer the quiet dignity of some of the other candidates. If I were classing them I would say Charles B. Buchanan and Mark H. Barnum are possessed of the same traits of character—quiet and reserved, well informed on Union affairs and capable of making able representatives.

The two Smiths might easily be placed in the same class—good fellows, well posted, always ready to give a square deal, and thoroughly able to uphold the dignity of No. 101.

Then there is Joe Goodkey—but he's opposed to newspaper notoriety.

In all its a good lot of fellows, and as long as you pay your money you might as well take your choice.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Women and the Club.

Grover Cleveland, in a recent magazine article, took strong ground in opposition to woman's clubs, and expressed the opinion "that the best and safest club for a woman to patronize is her home."

Are we to understand Mr. Cleveland that the home is the best place for a club, and would he surrender to the woman the exclusive control of this most powerful weapon? In the language of the immortal Shakespeare, "Can such things be and not excite our special wonder?"

Scarcely does the boy arrive at the age of youthful understanding before he is subjected to a course of training in which the mother's slipper plays an important part, and as he grows older, more consequential, and incorrigible he is turned over to the tender mercies of a doting father, who spoils the rod to save the child and wallops the young man until he is big enough to start in business for himself; and here at the very beginning of his sturdy young manhood and increasing responsibilities he is confronted with an aggravated condition such as suggested by Mr. Cleveland in his ideal home, where there is a club in the house.

There are plenty of people who do not like to subscribe fully to the Osler theory, and yet these same people are prepared to admit that chloroform has its uses and at times may be employed to great advantage.

In this same magazine article Mr. Cleveland goes on record as favoring the revival of the whipping-post for wife-beaters, an opinion shared by many, but seldom by those who by faulty temperament or belligerent purpose might incur the risk of practical public demonstration. Mr. Cleveland's well-known interest in the affairs of this District and his knowledge of past conditions entitle him to credit as an ex-resident, but it will scarcely be admitted that the necessity for the whipping-post here is now more urgent than during the time he was an occupant of the White House.

The article in question also refers to "a movement which has for a long time been on foot for securing to woman the right to vote and otherwise participate in public affairs." Here the Sage of Princeton blossoms into a full-fledged alarmist, with not so much as a mention of Queen Lil, who came here sorrowing and pleaded not in vain for assistance in reclaiming her coveted pedestal and the power she had exercised over "public affairs" in the far-off Hawaiians; but here opens a subject which may more properly be passed on to "Mother" Susan B. Anthony and her valiant co-workers, who have grown gray in the service and who have accomplished much that has added to woman's prestige and subtracted nothing from the well being of the individual or society as a whole.

One of the proudest of Mr. Cleveland's public acts has been declared to be the part he took in the Chicago labor strike, when he linked the fortunes of Government with those of the Pullman stockholders, a step which, though momentarily successful, contributed more than aught else to hasten his political demise and bury him beyond the hope of successful resurrection.

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DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage :

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts, and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Pratt'er's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	816 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	
Samuel Artz	Plumber	3010 M street n. w.
E. N. Richards	Paper Hanger	1330 G street n. w.

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Wood's Commercial College
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Day and evening sessions all the year. Experienced and skillful teachers.
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WE TEACH
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Bookkeeping Arithmetic Grammar Letter Writing Commercial Law
Private lessons to prepare for Civil Service and other examinations.
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 48. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Interesting Items From Uncle Sam's Naval Gun Factory

Chief Gunner Charles A. Venable has reported for duty as a member of the inspection board.

A. H. Dyson has been appointed on probation as a first class structural steel work draftsman in the Equipment Bureau.

J. F. Siebert has been transferred to the office of the Inspector of Ordnance, Carnegie Steel Co., Minhall, Pa., for duty as sub-inspector of ordnance.

C. E. Speiden and S. Rosenthal have been appointed from the Civil Service list as messenger boys in the Yard, the former in the Commandant's Office and the latter in the Ordnance Office.

On May 10 Chief Gunner J. J. Walsh will have reached the age of retirement and will be placed on the retired list, but owing to his value to the Government, and being quite active, he will be asked to resume his duties as an active ordnance officer. John is O. K.

W. H. Lantry, of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, who was appointed sub-inspector of ordnance some months ago, has resigned and resumed his duties as a machinist in the Yard. Homesickness it is said was the cause, which clearly proves that marriage is not a failure in all cases.

Col. Harry Brogden, who has been the chief clerk to the commandant, died at Providence Hospital, Friday last. Colonel Brogden was a brave Confederate soldier, and one whose nature was so genial as to surround him with a host of friends who will miss their comrade. He will be buried near Annapolis, his country residence.

* * * *

The following changes have taken place in the Ordnance Drafting Department:

G. J. N. Carpenter, promoted to first class. at $6 per diem.

E. Herring, appointed first class draftsman.

E. W. Miller, appointed second class draftsman.

J. H. Bruninger and W. E. Bruder, appointed second class copyist draftsmen.

J. H. Stambach and W. S. Fendall, appointed second class copyist draftsmen.

C. N. Gregory and Raymond Hazel, promoted to first class ordnance draftsmen.

L. A. Brooke and R. E. Mueden, appointed on probation as first class copyist draftsmen at $3.28 per diem.

* * * *

By the time the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST peruse this letter the affairs of the Union Outfitters to Men's Store will be amicably settled and the business will resume normal conditions, thanks to those who so gallantly came to the rescue in the hour of peril. With good conditions assured the business should start out with renewed vigor, conditionally.

No store or business can prosper without patronage and it is up to us all, as true Unionists to do our share toward the success of the institution. There are several conditions or propositions which should be brought to the attention of the stockholders: First, a complete reorganization of the officers and board of directors; not, that I believe any man has been derelict in his duty or that his honesty or integrity can be impeached, but for the sake of harmony, which I regret to state does not at present exist among the stockholders.

I am free to express my opinion in that while I favor a reorganization I am very favorable to re-electing some of the present officers.

Another proposition suggests itself to me that we should offer such inducements to Trades Unionists that would secure their custom, by adopting a system similar to the Rochdale, which would secure the Trades Unionist a discount on all goods purchased by presenting his working card stamped to date. This would have a double effect, in that the brother would see the necessity of keeping his book properly stamped, which would be beneficial to his Local and not only insure him a reduction in his dealings with the store, but to the means of increased volume of business.

Think this over brother stockholders and Trades Unionists, and all join hands, forgetting any and all alleged differences, as to whether one Local favored a loan or another did not. The store will be maintained, that should be sufficient for any good Union Man who believes in the Union label, and his patronage should go where his heart desires. Will you do it? Will you be a man among men and show by your zeal and influence (and every man has some) that you are a Trades Unionist in action as well as in thought.

* * * *



Miss TERESA McDONALD.

The manner in which Miss McDonald is conducting her campaign for downtown Delegate to the Toronto Convention evidences the many excellent qualities of the candidate. Her pleasing womanhood demonstrates her true worth as a printer. The unionizing of the Brooklyn *Eagle* the other week recalls her experience in the jurisdiction of "Big Six." When the strike on that paper was called, fourteen years ago, thirty of the seventy-five compositors were women. Seven regulars and seven subs (two of which were women) walked out. Miss McDonald was one of them, and she has been faithful ever since. There are a few printers in Washington to day who were in New York at that time and all are loud in praise of the fine conception of union principles displayed by Miss McDonald at that time. Her friends are making a strong fight for her, and are confident that she will be elected.

THE NEGRO AS A STRIKEBREAKER.

The Parryites deserve a medal for discovering the true value and character of the colored brother. By the natural course of evolution he has at last developed as a strikebreaker. I wonder how many of the Parryites went through the hardships incidental to four years service in the late civil war to set the Negro free. It seems to me a case of ingratitude toward the civil war veteran, whose sons are now Trades Unionists.

But whoever heard of gratitude in the Negro. By intuition their savage nature seems only to wait for an opportunity in which to prove their hatred toward the white race. The incidents that have happened in Chicago in the last few days fully corroborate the opinion I have always entertained and never too cowardly to express, that the Negro's anatomy is constituted only of three ingredients, viz.: Deceit, Treachery, and Ingratitude.

The fight in Chicago is the white man's battle, and what excuse the Negro finds to take part in the game I am at a loss to determine unless it be that ungovernable desire for revenge upon the white race. Does he for a moment believe that after the battle has been fought, no matter who may win, he will be rewarded, or that he will be retained in his position. The records of all past strikes prove the contrary.

The Negro by his actions in Chicago during the last week has done more damage to his race than Booker Washington and other leaders (who are earnestly endeavoring to elevate) can undo in the next quarter of a century. By his actions he has alienated himself from the people who would befriend him—the Trades Unionists.

I must confess I never expected much good ever to come forth from the House of Ham, and every incident like the Chicago affair increases and fortifies that opinion. The Western people, like those on the border line and in the South, are fast learning the true character and value of the Negro, and time will prove the assertion I make that, his usefulness in the West as a citizen and a voter will soon be *nil*. He will be driven from post to pillar. Where will he go? Can he appeal to the North and East? Can he expect support from the Trades Unionist in the East when he has been not only a strikebreaker but a thug as well in the West.

I cannot believe he can obtain succor even in that section in which he has so long been feted and petted—not for the love they bear him, but to secure his vote. Like Samson of old he has, by his actions in Chicago, pulled the pillars of the temple from under him, and he must suffer his own destruction.

If one can judge by the records of the daily press, take the interviews recently had with the leading Republicans in Baltimore and it will be easily seen that even these men are seriously considering the proposition of joining with the Democrats in eliminating the Negro from the voting ranks of the State of Maryland.

The House of Ham seems to be doomed and his destruction has been of his own volition.

TIM TICKLE.

Entertainment and Dance.

The entertainment and dance to be given next Monday evening at Masonic Hall will mark another successful venture of Women's Auxiliary, No. 13. Mrs. C. L. Nace, as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has worked assiduously, in connection with the members of the committee, in making the entertainment a success, and it goes without saying that the members of the Auxiliary and their friends will be present to aid in making the evening an enjoyable one to all who attend.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Grievance Against Frank Hall Settled Without Further Reference.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order on Monday at 8:10 p. m. by President Dickman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234: Daniel McCoy, vice Fred Barber, resigned.

Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 17: D. J. Clark, William Schondau, Samuel Leitel, William Hessen, and J. M. Horigan.

The credentials from Beer Drivers and Stablemen Union, No. 234, were received and delegate seated.

The credentials from Journeymen Horseshoers Union, No. 17, were laid over until next meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 63, Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, reciting grievance against American Ice Co., and asking that matter be referred to proper committee. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From White Cooks Union, No. 767, inclosing dues from that Union and greeting to the central body. Placed on file.

From Journeymen Tailors Union, No. 188, stating that E. Potbury, Bobys & Bobys, Norris & Johanson, I. Geraci, and J. Waldman have broken agreements with the Local No. 188, and asking that the matter be referred to proper committee of Central Labor Union. Referred to Contract Committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Grievance Committee reported that they had adjusted the case involving Frank Hall, Seventh and K streets southwest, and Painters Union, and that they would secure a Central Labor Union contract.

The Grievance Committee also reported that they had failed to adjust the grievance of Bakers and Confectioners Union against George J. Schuerger, 216 Ninth street southeast, and recommended that he be placed on the "List We Do Not Patronize." Report concurred in.

On motion, a special committee consisting of Delegates Guiggan, Ehret, Colpoise, Riordan, Eskins, Doyle, Housing, Whyte, Rittenhouse, and Schmidt, were appointed to endeavor to revise the present "List We Do Not Patronize."

The Contract Committee reported favorably on agreement of Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Local No. 21, and the report was accepted.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas in the death of E. W. Patton, a delegate from Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, whose death occurred on May 4, 1905, the Central Labor Union and trades unionists of the District of Columbia generally have sustained the loss of a coworker in the cause of labor, who by his untiring efforts endeared himself to all, conducting a labor journal, and ever espousing the cause of the working class; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union greatly deplores his demise and that his fidelity to the cause of organized labor be held in loving remembrance; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Central Labor Union; that a copy be sent to THE TRADES UNIONIST and the daily newspapers of this city for publication.

JOHN B. DICKMAN,
T. C. PARSONS,
JOSEPH C. WHYTE,
CHAS. E. DIETRICH,
Delegates from Columbia Typo. Union, No 101.

The Union then adjourned as a mark of esteem and respect to the memory of Bro. E. W. Patton.

Woman's Auxiliary No. 13.

The next meeting of Women's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Tpyographical Union, No. 101, will be held on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Typographical Temple. The election of officers will take place and arrangements completed for the entertainment and dance next Monday evening at Masonic Temple. All members and friends are urged to attend.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Don't forget the entertainment and dance of Women's Auxiliary at Masonic Hall next Monday evening.

FUNERAL OF E. W. PATTON.

Impressive Ceremonies Under Masonic Ritual For the Dead.

The funeral of Ebenezer W. Patton, one of the proprietors of THE TRADES UNIONIST and the eldest in point of ownership, whose rather sudden but not unexpected death occurred just as this paper was going to press last Thursday, took place on Sunday from the undertaking establishment of John R. Wright, 1337 Tenth street northwest. Mr. Patton had had one of the severe attacks of heart disease with which he has suffered for a year or more and was taken to Sibley Hospital about a week before he died. As he was always very sensitive as to his disease, no mention was made in this paper of his condition during his long disability, which had continued from about the first of the year.

Though a heavy rain came up about the hour set for the funeral, the small chapel of the undertaking establishment and the sidewalks in the immediate neighborhood were filled with friends, who, though largely printers, numbered many in other occupations, had come to pay their last tribute. The Rev. John M. Gill, of the Methodist Protestant Church, delivered a brief address, after which the Masonic fraternity took charge and the beautiful funeral service of the Knights Templar was performed. Then the sad journey to Glenwood Cemetery was begun, the procession being composed of about fifty carriages. In the chapel at Glenwood the rites of the Masonic order completed the services, after which the casket was placed in the vault, to be interred at a later time.

Large numbers of the members of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, F.A.A.M.; Columbia Chapter, No. 1, R.A.M.; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., and Almas Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., of which bodies deceased was a member, were in attendance, the first three as organizations. The pallbearers were Fred C. Gieseking and Thomas P. Moore of B. B. French Lodge; Philip Reiter and Castleman P. Boss, of Columbia Chapter, and Samuel Hinwood and A. F. Bloomer, of Orient Commandery. The officers of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, of whom the President, John R. Berg, had charge of the funeral arrangements; many of its members, friends from Baltimore, and many of the foremen of the Government Printing Office and of down town establishments were present.

The floral offerings, from all the different Divisions of the Government Printing Office, in which deceased had long been employed some years before engaging in the publication of THE TRADES UNIONIST, were beauitful, and Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine, sent a magnificent piece. The flowers were so numerous that a separate vehicle was necessary to convey them to the cemetery. These, with the very large assemblage at the funeral, showed the high esteem in which Mr. Patton was held by those who knew him best—his associates in his life occupation and the brethren of the great Masonic fraternity, of which he had long been a member.

A CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned, brother and sister of the late E. W. Patton, desire to extend their sincere thanks for the fraternal devotion and care bestowed on their beloved brother during his last sickness and death by the officers and members of Columbia Typographical Union, his immediate associates, whose efforts were given to make his last hours as easy as possbile; by the several Masonic bodies of which he was a member, who testified their interest during his illness and their respect for his memory at his funeral; and by both trade associates and Masonic brethren in the beautiful flower tributes with which they gave evidence of their affection.

Gratefully, yours,
L. DOW PATTON.
MRS. F. R. JOHNSON.

Secure a Home.

The New Investment Company offers a beautiful home for sale on easy terms. Very little cash, the rest monthly. Terms almost as easy as rent. See either Mr. F. H. Melick, Specification Room, or August Donath, 1828 Eighth street northwest.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

G. P. O. BOWLING LEAGUE.

The Third Division Wins Out By a Very Narrow Margin.

Hooray for the Third.

Richards, of the First, wins the spare prize.

O'Connell, of the Second, wins the high set prize.

The final scores are made up of only those who rolled six games or more.

The First Division has the honor of being the only team that beat the champions.

The Second Division wins the prize for the high set, getting 2,583 pins in three games.

Bielaski, of the First Division, wins the individual prize, the greater number of strikes, and the high individual score.

The Third Division wins the beautiful cup presented by THE TRADES UNIONIST. The Third and Second Division were tie in number of games won, but the Third wins out on account of a greater number of total pins, which is the way all ties are decided.

****

The following win the high individual prize of their respective teams:

Richards, of the First; O'Connell, of the Second; Sherman, of the Third; McFadden, of the Fourth; Wolfe, of the Sixth, and Fitzwilliams, of the Job Room.

****

Everybody take off their hats to the champion of the G. P. O. Bowling League, the Third Division. They won fair and square, and we all extend our congratulations and hope we will be able to receive the congratulations from them next year in the same spirit as are here given.

****

[*Compiled by P. Nachman, Official Scorer.*]

THE FINISH.

Name	Won	Lost
Third Division	11	4
Second Division	11	4
First Division	8	7
Job Room	7	8
Sixth Division	5	10
Fourth Division	3	12

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Name.	Total pins.	High Set.	High game.	Per cent.
Third Division	12174	2566	870	.733
Second Division	11715	2583	880	.733
First Division	12017	2506	919	.533
Job Room	11689	2415	855	.467
Sixth Division	11628	2458	837	.333
Fourth Division	11076	2383	805	.200

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Name.	High game.	Low game.	Strikes.	Spares.	Average.
Bielaski	246	145	52	63	179.11
Allen	199	146	21	52	175.3
McCarthy	222	117	49	60	174.9
Fitzwilliam	204	129	47	64	172.10
O'Connell	234	138	44	59	172.8
Sherman	193	129	48	58	168.6
Wolfe	193	122	30	52	166.10
McFadden	204	127	40	63	166.6
Atkinson	202	131	30	66	166.5
Bechert	201	135	47	54	165.1
Clark	192	132	38	67	160.11
Richards	195	125	30	74	160.10
McAloon	200	114	39	63	160.7
Holt	212	120	48	46	159.1
Schinnerer	201	120	40	60	157.9
Nevils	215	117	34	52	156.11
Beddow	193	114	43	48	155.10
Crump	188	114	27	71	155.7
Childress	175	116	37	63	154.10
Williams	175	124	14	22	154.1
Saltzman	176	113	34	59	153.5
Smith	192	115	24	51	151.11
Moores	187	136	15	38	148.5
Nachman	179	117	23	67	147.12
Spence	162	124	10	46	145.7
McDonough	185	104	22	48	144.4
Bailey	187	105	36	47	143.7
Razey	167	119	23	28	143.3
Moler	190	98	26	34	137.6
Peed	159	98	17	61	137.5
Murray	167	104	27	44	134.2
Baxter	155	112	18	20	131.3
Martin	163	128	11	20	131.1
Wisener	137	123	11	6	125.3

THE EXTRA INNING GAME.

Oh, the pent-up sizzling madness, not extracted from a jug,
Of an extra-inning contest, when you've got the baseball bug!
When the home team's filled the bases and you fear 'twill end in rout,
And the biffer with the swat-stick lines a winning bingle out!
Then the calmest heart-beats quicken, and the citizen sedate
With umpiricide gets frantic or with howling glee elate.

And it levels all conditions. Saint and sinner, rich and poor,
Little Willie, pa, and grandpa join in one delirious roar.
E'en the poor conceited pin-head who would like to steal your girl
Is a red-hot bosom crony in that mad fraternal whirl.
And you're chummy with your neighbor of the fierce, housebreaking mug,
When the home team's full of ginger and you've got the baseball bug.

Oh, your heart grows strangely mellow, and you're glad that you're a fan
In that frenzied demonstration of the brotherhood of man.
For the world's a blissful bedlam, and all other joys grow tame,
When the home team's winning rally ends an extra-inning game.

—WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT in *Washington Times.*

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING..... Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The passing of "Eb" Patton released from earth one of the really generous, great-hearted men—one of the few who "did good by stealth," but never had occasion to blush at finding himself famous, for not many of even his most intimate friends knew of all his charities. Though he always had something for the subscription paper when it came around, his favorite method, on learning of a case of distress, was to slip around to the house of trouble alone and relieve the immediate necessities while others were wondering if something could not be done. If he heard of anyone as having pressing need of money because of some sudden and unexpected misfortune his purse was at the command of the needy one, and that before he was solicited—a fact of which I had personal experience. As an employer he gave his employees all the privileges which those of the Government Printing Office enjoyed, including the eight-hour day, which he was under no obligation to do under the laws of Columbia Union. Though having the interests of his business and his regular employees to look after, he often made work for needy men to tide them over temporary difficulties. In all these efforts he was cordially seconded by his several partners in the conduct of the business. He wanted no brass band accompaniment to his deeds of kindness or charity, and he who spoke of them to him was made to understand that he had not opened a welcome subject. The consciousness of the good he did was the only reward he desired, and he wanted no company in enjoying that. The world is better for Ebenezer Patton having lived in it.

* * * *

Charlie Buchanan reveled for three or four days last week in the enjoyment of his semi-annual attack of malaria, which afflicts him in the form of "dumb chills," causing him to neglect for that length of time the business part of a campaign—the chasing down of the voter. But he has so well covered the field and has made such a favorable impression that his prospects are bright.

* * * *

A man who has not the courage and honesty to sign his name to an attack on the statements and good faith of one who *does* sign his name to his writings is scarcely deserving of notice, but charity and consideration for others have been so long my leading characteristics that I will not now depart from them. Last week "Ian" undertook to correct my description of the character of my friend John Kiernan, but his article shows that he does not know the man or that he is so blinded by his own religious bigotry that he is incapable of appreciating an honest analysis of him. I have had many arguments and disputes with Mr. Kiernan, some of them hot ones, but we always remained friends. As to the one which "Ian" mentions, his estimate of the outcome, as probably of everything else in life, is warped by his sympathies, which fact entirely disqualifies him for honest criticism or truthful statement. On that occasion we both indulged in "flame" language and said more than we could prove, and the next day were as friendly as ever. I utterly deny ascribing "grotesque creeds" to anyone for purposes of ridicule, for every article of faith I have criticised is avowed by the bigots to whom I have ascribed it. But if there is anything that can make one doubt the efficacy of "saving grace," it is the utter disregard for truth, the absence of any semblance of Christian charity, the malice, the unfairness, and the bitterness of those loudest in the assertion of its possession, and who almost invariably attack under a pseudonym. A man who is not honest in his signature is not honest in anything else. But Mr. Kiernan's name *is* Irish and his accent *is* Irish.

Nor do I feed my lions on Christians. I love real Christians, and the bogus ones would disagree with the lions' digestion. The real Christian is kind, generous, considerate of others, and distinctly recognizes the right of others to their opinions. The bogus ones run around with chips on their shoulders looking for somebody to attack their faith; are extraordinary free to judge the motives of others, notwithstanding the "Judge-not-lest" admonition; are uncharitable to the degree which inquires how the distressed came to be in that condition; deem the reporting of rule infractors as a part of their religion; condemn all the pleasures devised by the ingenuity of man; think piety consists in being miserable themselves, and especially in making others so; and sign bogus names in their attacks on us real Christians. Brethren, true religion makes its possessor love all mankind; the false emanates from foul stomachs and minds.

* * * *

George P. Nichols, of the Baltimore *Sun*, agent of the Union Printers' Home, attended the funeral of his long-time friend, E. W. Patton, last Sunday, making a special trip to this city to do so. A close friendship and intimacy had existed between them for years, now broken by the ruthless hand of Death.

* * * *

"The grand old man," Philip Steele, is as busy chasing the votes as though he had not the result already cinched. The old saying, "Old men for council and young men for war," will have great weight with the voters this year, as ever.

* * * *

Dan Vaughan brought in a hot one the other evening, to the effect that there is an understanding between Belcher and Joe Johnson that Belcher is to say all the mean things he can against Joe for the good that it will do him. If true, this explains what I had feared was the malice of a small man. There are all sorts of tricks in politics.

* * * *

I have seen nothing to change my prognostication as to the result of the election of a down town delegate this year. All of the candidates are very active, but I do not believe the outcome as I have forecasted it can be varied from, and I would not change it if I could.

* * * *

"Smith" is an unfortunate sort of a name for a candidate for office, and when there are two of the same name who are candidates for the same office there are liable to be complications. While I do not see any reason why both should not be voted for, there may be some who wish to vote for only one, and as each desires to stand on his own merits, I will try to differentiate them so that everybody may know what she or he is doing. Frank D. Smith is a rather short, stocky-built, bald-faced man, about 15 hands high, with a seductive smile that is well calculated to win promises of votes. He comes from the great State of Pennsylvania, and manipulated for quite a while on the Night Bill Force until his manifest superiority caused him to be detailed to the Proof Room, where he is a conspicuous success; he will be readily recognized by his great modesty and his deep, intellectual look. Walter Virgil Smith is also bald-faced, rather handsomer than Frank (a fact as to which he is extremely diffident), about 17 hands high, a South Carolinian by birth and early training, a compositor in the Second Division by occupation, and is the same party whom we snatched bodily two years hand running and thrust into the vice-presidential chair; distinguishing marks, a poetical cast of countenance, accentuated by lofty aspirations and sanguine hopes. Careful attention to the details outlined above will enable everyone to determine at a glance which is Walter and which Frank, but, in order to avoid the possibility of mistake, perhaps you had better vote for both.

* * * *

You can't guess what a desperate adversary will do, but I shouldn't be surprised if some misguided and weak-minded brother should charge to Joe Johnson the eccentricities which have attended the renting of the Union hall—in one instance crowding the Union itself out of it. The Secretary always rents the hall on his own responsibility.

* * * *

A new and almost overwhelming argument against the election of ex-President Joe M. Johnson as a delegate to Toronto was presented the other day—a discovery just made, being an exposure of a depth of villainy hard to believe—that it was during his administration that machines were introduced into the G. P. O. Some antiquarian, however, in endeavoring to mitigate the offense, calls attention to the fact that it was in the latter days of the administration of President C. M. Robinson that the battleship *Maine* was blown up and that it was in that of President Lawson that the beloved McKinley was assassinated, though it is also said, in palliation, that during the latter period the new Government Printing Office was completed. As Johnson is a friend of mine, I offer in extenuation that it was during his administration that Shelby Smith left town. In condemning his mistakes let us give him credit with the good accomplished.

* * * *

Johnson's sins seem to pile up against him. He has been heard within the past week to express the hope that Joe Eggleston will get through the campaign without biting himself. But Eggleston doesn't bite very hard, whomever he may bite.

* * * *

Will Crittenden Thornton, who publishes *The People's Banner*, on Banner Farm, two miles west of Belleview, Mo.—a weekly paper devoted to the workingman, for twenty-five cents a year, without a line of advertising—has discovered an ancient hidden mine on his farm, of which he gives an extended account in a recent issue. I have not been able to figure out what kind of a mine it is, but he says he has no ground for sale, and if he has faith in it, I have.

* * * *

"Texas" Smith writes to me from Adrian, Mich., where he is at present luxuriating, after a somewhat tempestuous career since he last wrote me from Corning, Ark. There are so many old-timers in the office who have known "Texas" that I decline to give further particulars as to who he is.

* * * *

If Mr. Belcher had had the slightest desire to be fair—which it is manifest he had not—in contrasting the administrations of Presidents Jones, Lawson, and Johnson in their effects on the finances of the Union, he would have stated that during that of Mr. Johnson $85 was added to the funeral benefit and that there were 46 deaths per annum as against 20 in Lawson's administration, making the total expense in one year on account of the death of members $7,700; that $3,300 was spent in entertaining the delegates and visitors to the I. T. U. convention; that 10 cents per capita additional was levied by the I. T. U., 5 for Los Angeles and 5 for the *Journal*, which came out of the 1 per cent dues; that $1,000 was voted to the striking miners and other sums to other organizations in trouble, the latter being a sort of helpfulness from which the Union begged off on account of poverty during the administrations of both Jones and Lawson. But, more especially, if Mr. Belcher had had a desire to be honest—which he had not—he would not have made the comparison at all, for the president of the Union has no more influence in making or refusing appropriations or raising revenue than the humblest member, as anyone with an atom of sense knows. There are laws controlling appropriations, and the president is compelled to submit all motions made in accordance with these laws and to announce the votes as cast. But all the facts in the world are no protection against the *Mephitis mephitica*.

* * * *

Editor John W. Bramwood, of the *Typographical Journal*, now requires all correspondents to sign their productions with their true names instead of *noms de plume*, which is an eminently proper requirement and one to which no honest writer will object. There is a good article "For the Good of the Printer," by J. E. Jennings, "of No. 6;" "Dandy Dick," by George H. Ackerman, of Brooklyn, formerly of this city—a story so long that it had "To be continued," but which starts off well; "Note and Comment," a series of well-written editorials; "What We Are Doing," showing the progress made in unionism; "President's Page," always interesting and profitable; "Woman's Auxiliary," "Correspondence," and the other features which make the *Journal* a model of trade journals. All this is about the number for May.

* * * *

Mark Barnum made us a call the other evening, engaged in his usual calling of chasing up the voter. Judging from his smiling countenance and sanguine look, I should say that his present address is 972 Easy street.

* * * *

Prof. George W. Harvell, for several years a compositor in the G. P. O., an accomplished ventriloquist, pulled out with a troupe of colored singers, consisting of fifteen men and women, for one of the smaller Ohio cities one day last week. The professor is an old showman and usually a very successful one.

* * * *

William J. Dow, assistant foreman of the Sixth Division, returned from the funeral of his father and resumed his duties late last week.

* * * *

Eugene Andrew is full of stories of Wichita during her boom days in the later eighties and a few evenings since he told this one:

"There were seven or eight of us subs hanging around the *Eagle* office and a good many of the caseholders were chilly, nice fellows who wanted to work seven or eight days a week; so times were hard. It was our custom to take our lunches to the office in the evening, and if we didn't catch on, which we generally didn't, we would come in about 11, eat them, and collect in the press room to chew the rag. One night some one brought in a story of a haunted house out in the suburbs, and it was proposed and agreed that we experience it. It was a walk of a mile and a half, and of course for nothing. But on the way back it was suggested that we tell the most thrilling stories of the ghosts the next day and see if their curiosity would not induce some of the regulars to take a night off. We fixed up our stories to agree and were in the office bright and early the next day telling them; but they were received coldly, even incredulously. A reporter on a sensational evening paper heard of our experiences, and he wanted them. There was nothing to do but to stand by what we had told in the hope of getting a day's work, and our stories lost nothing by repetition, and even gained a little from the reporter's imagination, being further eked out by the scare head. The regulars read and one or two put on subs, then others, until we were all on. That night, a bitter cold one, our victims renewed our experiences of the evening before, and they put up a job. Everyone of us who was connected with the game was boycotted, and with the exception of myself, who had a friend who yielded up some days' work, every man had to walk out of town."

* * * *

Bob Sims and Jarvis Moulden, as the Mercantile Printing Company, have opened an office in rooms 1 and 2, at 407 Seventh street northwest, where they are prepared to do all kinds of work. Both are well known as former employes of the G. P. O.

* * * *

I notice that Charles B. Hanford, the actor, is supported by Miss Marie Drofnah, his wife. Every now and again you will see the signature, "Knarf" or something equally idiotic. More than fifty years ago Charles Dickens, in "American Notes," caricatured the lady who assured him that she was the noted writer "Suturb"—"which, you know, is Brutus spelled backward." These things make me real sick to my stomach. If I had a four-year-old boy who indulged in such slim-brained puppisms I would knaps it out of him.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Remember the Veteran.

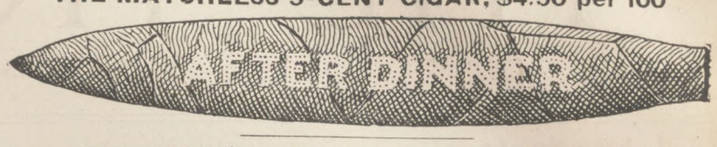
It is written that what the good men do shall follow them. That is just, and pleasant to contemplate. Still better, though, is it when the good that men have done is remembered to their credit while they are living, and able to enjoy the reward of worthy deeds. It is this reflection that leads me to approach the members of Columbia Union, No. 101, with a request. There are a number of worthy candidates for the honor of representing the Union at the next convention of the law-making body. Among them is one who may properly be termed a veteran. The rest are younger, and many years of usefulness and many opportunities of proper recognition lie before them. The veteran to whom I allude stands, like myself, midst the lengthening shadows, and if his long years of fidelity to principle, his many sacrifices for the cause we hold dear, are to be rewarded, now is the opportunity. I refer to my old friend and fellow-worker, Philip S. Steele. I know his worth as a worker, for I have worked with him. I remember his zeal, because much of his best work was accomplished where I had the best of opportunities to observe it. He is a Union man whose faith took root when it meant much more than now to declare for Union principles. In the storms that tried us he stood firm. In the prosperity that has followed he has been modest. He asks now to be commissioned as a delegate by those whom he has served so long and so well. He deserves the honor, and the Union will honor itself by according to him this well-won recognition. Will not all who honor merit reserve one place on the ballot for this grand old man?

AUGUST DONATH.

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Don't forget the entertainment and dance of Women's Auxiliary at Masonic Hall next Monday evening.

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RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

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Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—L. A. Wisener.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

James Kane transferred from Slug 68 to 90.

L. W. Baldwin has been transferred to the Job Room.

Keep your eye on Frank D. Smith. He will be a sure winner.

Are you an accurate guesser? Well, how many galleys in this Division?

George W. Wetmore, imposer, and H. M. Touner, compositor, are on their annual leave.

Mark Barnum, of the Job Room, will make a good run. His friends claim that he will carry the credentials.

Philip S. Steele, candidate for delegate, will receive a good "down town" vote. Another winner, we hope.

J. M. Eggleston, of the War Division was a Monday morning visitor. For many years Joe was employed in the main office.

Secretary Seibold and Candidate Philip S. Steele received quite an ovation as they left the Division for the base ball park on Tuesday p. m. Base ball!

"Down town" Candidate Harry Knapp made the rounds of the main office and some of the branches on Monday. Knapp stock is away up this week.

Assistant Foreman Boone received a telegram, apprising him of the death of his father after a brief illness, on Tuesday. The deceased had long survived the allotted three score year and ten, and was in the ninety-third year of his age. The sympathy of the Chapel is extended to our fellow-workman in the passing away of this venerable and beloved parent.

In conducting his campaign in this Division Candidate Buchanan has created a most favorable impression, which should make him a good vote catcher on election day.

Recent advices from Memphis, Tenn., report Dr. James D. Bridger, medical referee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, is prospering, and that he sports a fine new automobile.

"Heart-to-heart" talks are now indulged in by the candidates for delegate. A few more days and it will assuredly be "Heart-aches," to some. May the very best candidates win.

What's the matter with Candidate Joseph E. Goodkey, of the Third? We don't think he will be the lowest candidate on the list. If elected, you can gamble that he will be present at every roll call.

Base ball!" in no uncertain tone greets the person or persons leaving the Division any afternoon when a ball game is to be played. This, too, regardless of the individual. But, it is an old gag.

Do not forget the entertainment and dance at Masonic Temple, Monday evening, May 15, under the auspices of Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13. Deserving of your patronage and encouragement, most assuredly.

Another new, and handsome cabinet for the "Bill Room" end from Capt. A. A. Bundy's department. There is no denying the fact that Foreman Bowen is determined to keep this Division right up-to-date in every particular.

President Alfred D. Calvert, of Philadelphia Union, No. 2, was a Tuesday afternoon visitor to this Division. Vice-President Love accompanied him in his trip through our mammoth office. President Calvert received a hearty welcome.

The numerous friends and acquaintances of Fred. E. ("Snapper") Garrison, formerly of this Division, will be pleased to learn that he is progressing in his far Western home at Golden, Colo. He is employed in his father's office, the *Golden Globe*.

What luck we are in. Next Monday is our regular pay day, and Ringling Brothers Circus open for a two days' stand. Two weeks hence our pay day will be the day preceding Decoration Day. Oh, no, printers do not size up their pay days in advance.

Universal sympathy has been expressed in this Division in the passing away of our late highly esteemed friend, E. W. Patton, of THE TRADES UNIONIST. The handsome floral tributes which surrounded his casket, gave unmistakable evidence of the esteem with which he was regarded.

Mr. Robert R. West, the former Auditor of the Treasury for the Government Printing Office, died of yellow fever at Panama on Sabbath. At the time of his death Mr. West held the office of Deputy Auditor for the Isthmian Canal Commission. During his term of office in the G. P. O. the decease made a host of warm friends. A widow, four sons and one daughter survive him.

And now it is Tom M. Lawlor, a prominent citizen of Sunbury, Pa., who desires the Democratic nomination for Prothonotary of the county at the approaching primary election in June. Tom is well known not only in the G. P. O., having been an assistant foreman under the former administration, but down town having held a "sit" on the *Post* for a number of years. That he may eventually win out is the wish of his many friends.

ROUGH WRITER.

Don't forget the entertainment and dance of Women's Auxiliary at Masonic Hall next Monday evening.

Second Division.

The new head letter directory is the right thing in the right place.

Razee's measuring slips for the doc. cat. force were highly appreciated.

J. A. Massey has returned from a thirty days leave, and looks much improved in health.

Base ball every evening on the Mahone lot at 5 o'clock except Saturday. All rooters welcome.

"Doc" Manning is at Atlantic City. He sent a handsome souvenir card to one of our members.

Compositor Thompson, a former temporary, has established a grocery store, corner Tenth and M streets.

I still maintain that the linotype machine cannot "set" the specification copy *economically* with the present style in vogue, and I venture to predict that the style will be abolished, or the copy prepared.

Chas. L. Nace will go to Greensboro, N. C., next month as delegate for the Mortuary Branch of the J. A. O. M.

A. R. Nathan, of the Third Division, won the microscope raffled for the benefit of a sick member of this Division.

The Second sent flowers as a testimonial of regret for the late Mr. Patton, one of the editors of THE TRADES UNIONIST.

I am reliably informed that the average has been changed throughout the office. Hereafter the average will be computed from the 1st to the 15th.

The correspondent for this Division is not "in" any controversy existing between the correspondent of the Sixth and the writer of "Flotsam and Jetsam."

The first four alleys, slugs 1 to 24, were detailed Wednesday on doc. cat. (Catalogue of Government Publications). I am informed it will last three months.

L. J. Clements is not only a student of medicine, but also a linguist, and translates Spanish with ease, which is a decided advantage. when setting Spanish.

Our most distinguished correspondent sinks beneath his level when he descends to the vulgarity of using ignominious epithets in controversies between him and other writers. A dignified and entertaining column is what readers want, and not mud-slinging.

In the old Spess days the sonorous voice of Bill Dorsey, now a Proof Room man, used to resound through the room, and this was his theme: "The hard-fisted, horny-handed, down-trodden WORKINGMAN!" the last word coming out with a resounding thwack that made the welkin ring. Bill is a genius.

A notice was posted in this Division on Thursday stating that Chairman Goodkey, of the Third, had secured a promise from Secretary Seibold to the effect that on election day the hall would not be rented out as on the last occasion, when voters were compelled to stand in the rain and not allowed to collect by the police.

The bowling team of the Second did not win the cup presented by THE TRADES UNIONIST. The Third got the most pins, and that beat our team, even though it stood three straight games ahead of its opponent. The cup is a beauty. Bankman Allen passed it through the room. Next season, with such good bowlers as we possess, it may revert to the Second, Let us hope so.

Compositor Schooler, Slug 43, is also an amateur photographer of merit. He has a unique picture of an automobile crossing a shallow brook. Coming from the opposite direction is a typical Southern rig containing an old darkey and his chil'n. They meet in midstream. At this instant the camera caught the view. Mr. Schooler calls it "The old and the new, or the North and South," and will dispose of copies at a moderate price.

One of our candidates thinks his name is too freely used by the various correspondents. He must bear in mind that a candidate for public office is a public character, and as such is public property. The more prominent a man or woman is, the more he or she is talked about. I can mention at least two people in the office whose names are almost constantly in print, and we would be almost lost without them. Carry the merry smile and glad hand. It is the surest way to get elected.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Third Division.

President Berg has a cinch on re-election.

E. D. Norris is enjoying the balance of his leave.

It will be impossible to defeat Secretary Seibold.

Charlie Gunn tells me that he thinks "Bloomer is harmless." I think so, too.

Mr. Orton T. Pierce is optimistic as to his chances for election as down town delegate.

I am betting 100 to 1 on "Pard" Julian's chances of being elected alternate, with no takers.

The latest advices from trustworthy sources are to the effect that Mr. Johnson will be badly beaten.

The down town race seems to wax warmer as the days pass, the chances of election being strongly with Miss McDonald, however.

Otto William Harke, late a temporary in this Division, is now working in Freeport, Ill., and reports that there is plenty of work there.

Miss Nellie Shipman has been playing truant for several weeks past. She returned Monday morning, "welcome as the flowers in May." We have all missed her.

President Calvert, of Philadelphia Union, was a visitor at the Government Printing Office on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Chas. F. Blett, late a temporary in the Third Division.

Frank Hall, "the Nestor of the Laws Committee," has two weeks leave coming to him, and is spending it on the "Eastern Sho'." He won't even be back for election. "Last year it cost me about $100 to find out I wasn't popular," said Frank.

Did you buy a ticket for the entertainment and dance to be given May 15 by the Woman's Auxiliary in aid of the fund to send delegates to the International Convention at Toronto? When the committee of ladies came down the line there were mighty few who refused.

* * * *

Let me call Brother Bloomer's attention to something he wrote last week. He was speaking of Goodkey. Said he, "As a candidate for office he belongs to the public, and consequently is a legitimate matter of news."

It didn't strike you that way when I was writing the news about Mr. Johnson, did it, Mr. Bloomer?

* * * *

Last year Philip S. Steele came within a very few votes of being elected. He was side-tracked at the last minute to give place to another man whom it was "absolutely necessary for Columbia Union to send," we were told. It is time that wrong was righted. No more faithful and conscientious man than Mr. Steele can be chosen. Let us do honor to ourselves by voting for him.

* * * *

The Third Division Bowling Team, after an exciting wind-up, won the beautiful cup offered by THE TRADES UNIONIST to the team making the highest score. On the closing meeting of the series it was necessary for the Third Division Team to win three straight from their opponents of the Second. They won 'em. It is expected that a picture of the winning team will be published in next week's issue. Send in your orders early.

* * * *

On Sunday evening last, at Columbia Theater, the Fraternal Order of Eagles held its Annual Memorial Service in remembrance of the brethren who had died during the year. The order is represented in Washington by Washington Aerie, No. 125, comprising between 300 and 400 members. The service was solemn and impressive, and was listened to by an audience almost completely filling the theatre. The Eagles orchestra furnished good music, ably seconded by Mrs. Effie Berry, soprano, Mr. J. Walter Humphrey, bass, and a quartette composed of Messrs. Al. Mosher, Wm. D. McFarland, Frank Rebstock, and J. Walter Humphrey. For a payment of 75 cents a month the Eagles furnish free medical attendance for a brother and his family, and on his death a burial benefit of $150. I am greatly indebted to Brother Will A. Morris, of this Division for a card of admission to the theatre.

* * * *

Do the members of Columbia Union remember how it rained last I. T. U. election day? Do they remember how they were obliged to stand out in the sidewalk and get wet, ever and anon being forced to keep moving by the vigilant policeman? They were waiting for the election returns to be announced. The reason why no provision for their comfort had been made was because the hall had been rented for that night, and the only room available for members was the small office used by the secretary, which was filled by those having charge of counting the ballots.

We may suppose that nobody wants to assume the responsibility for having rented the hall on that night, of all nights in the year, when the members of Columbia Union desire to assemble and listen to the announcement of the successful candidates at the annual election.

The responsible head of the Union at that time was President Joe M. Johnson. The letting of the hall on election night was a colossal mistake, and there is no excuse for a committee who would do such a thing or for a president who would countenance it.

Thanks, however, to the foresight of the "old fox," Joseph E. Goodkey, such a thing will not happen again. At the next meeting after election Mr. Goodkey offered a resolution which was unanimously passed, providing that the hall should never again be let on election night.

Our hall will be open to us on the night of May 17.

* * * *

The National Mutual Finance and Investment Company has a long name, which is perhaps undesirable; but the old adage, "What's in a name?" appears to fit in this case, for, notwithstanding the long name, the company is doing nobly. There are some few among us who have eyes only for the dope sheet, and who never look beyond to-day. Some of these fellows may reform. If they ever do, let them pay heed to these words: August Donath may not know the tricks of horse racing (I say "tricks" advisedly, for no one knows when the favorite will be drugged in order that the bookies may gather in our cash); but he knows real estate like a book, and under his guidance the company with a long name is making good money for its stockholders. It is a comforting thought that an investment is sure to bring results favorable to the investor. Would it not be sensible to drop the dope sheet in exchange for a few shares in Donath's Company?

J. W. BELCHER.

Official Gazette.

F. B. Wilkins has been assigned to the *Gazette* Proof Room as a copyholder.

T. V. Walters is dangerously ill at Providence Hospital, where he has been for about three weeks.

F. B. Cowden left here for Jamestown, N. Y., Monday evening, to attend the funeral of his wife's mother.

Scott K. Young returned to work Friday. He was confined to his home for about three weeks by an attack of quinzy.

Miss Carrie L. Whitehead and Lee P. Calfée were married in Baltimore, April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Calfée will take up their residence at 813 North Carolina avenue southeast, and will be at home to friends on Tuesdays after May 15. The Specification and *Gazette* Chapels jointly presented the bride some fine tableware. Mrs. Calfée wishes to be remembered to all her friends and extends a cordial invitation to visit her in her new home.

H. J. REDFIELD.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Bindery Notes.

The many friends of E. W. Patton were surprised to hear of his death. He had made many good friends in the Government Bindery, and the Bookbinders wish to pay their humble tribute of respect to his memory.

Last week a number of the employees crowded around a lady who was suddenly taken ill. One of the medical staff in the Bindery kindly offered his services provided the ladies would leave her in his charge. This they refused to do, so a physician was called in from the outside.

"Dunk" Kilborn relates a very interesting anecdote of his boyhood days, of how he assisted his pal, who was shot with rock salt while he was enjoying himself in a watermelon patch. What a lucky fellow "Dunk" was. The farmer must have thought his pal needed a little seasoning for the melons.

A number of fans from the Bindery attended last Saturday's game of base ball. One of the hottest rooters was "Shorty" Hart, who kept a shouting, "Good eye, Hughes," "Good eye, Hughes." "Shorty" got so excited it took two strong men to hold him down in his seat. "Big Bill" Johnston, who has not attended a game in ten years, caught the fever, jumped up, waved his umbrella in the air, and pushed a man's derby over his ears, yelling at the top of his voice, "Hold him down there, Buddie," "Hold him down there, Buddie." Fitzpatrick had his field glasses with him which he uses at the race track, but remained as if glued to his seat and never moved them from his eyes during the game. Bernard White nearly fainted when the home team lost the game, and left the grounds with tears in his eyes.

COW BOY.

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Don't forget the entertainment and dance of Women's Auxiliary at Masonic Hall next Monday evening.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman, Recording Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

The Washington Post.

Pard Bloomer's "Sonny Gunn" tickled Kreiter some.

With *The Post* and *The Times* located so close together, I probably will be able to pick up enough items for a letter each week—for there'll certainly be something doin' 'most every day.

In line with the rest of the citizens of the District, our boys are base ball crazy. Our chairman came near losing his job last Saturday afternoon because he could not furnish the score by innings during the progress of the game.

Under pressure by Foreman Thompson, Dr. Carleton Vaughan has consented to again print a few lines. In Carleton's case, dentistry pays, but once a man has mastered the printing business it's hard for him to break away from it, and the Doctor is still young at the break-away game.

"Charlie" Bastian, late of the Baltimore *Herald*, joined our make-up room force last week. Charlie is an old-time employee at the G. P. O., and has many friends here who will join us in making him welcome. I believe John Macksey has already demonstrated a hearty willingness to do his share.

A late addition to our ad-force is young James Darlington, a son of the late John Darlington, for years an employee of the *Post*, and assistant foreman at the time of his death about three years ago. "Jim" is just out of his apprenticeship and this is his first newspaper work, but he is doing nicely and says "night work is great."

Many a bright little quip "dies a bornin'." Here's one that started on the way to fameville on the morning of April 24, but the blue pencil caught it and this is the first time it has seen the light of day: "What was the use? It was comic enough before." You won't have to hunteround very long to see the point if you'll remember the date.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Thomas, of the Auxiliary, were callers last Thursday night. They distributed smiles and good fellowship indiscriminately around the office, and left a bunch of entertainment tickets with the chairman. If the other ladies on the committee are as energetic and loyal as are these two the success of this latest entertainment is already assured. Let's all go.

Come Broderick, I thought you had started in "for good"—and that we'd hear from *The Star* every week. Keep 'em a-coming, I'll follow you some old way—let's uphold the dignity of the down town; those G. P. O. fellows are getting chesty, they've been in the limelight so long. Look how hard our old "Pard" works—let's you and I help him out a little bit each week. Are you with me? I am going to please Pard this trip by signing myself.

The Times' new building is still going "down." The contractors have excavated quite a hole-in-the-ground where lately stood the historic old Lawrence Hotel. Work is continuous on the site, night and day shifts being worked. I judge from the appearance of things there that the excavating is about done and the foundation laying for the new building will soon begin in earnest, and it will not be long ere a structure will begin to rise out of that hole that when completed will be a joy to our brothers of *The Times* Chapel, and I hope it's to be the home of a much larger *Times* for there is no questioning that establishment's friendship for the Union printer.

If President Berg don't get down town pretty soon with his cards, it will be up to me to post our fellows about the candidate for President. Secretary Seibold, also, has neglected us so far in an electioneering way. Such independence is born of the "surething" game; but any old way you could fix it both those tried and true officials would have a "cinch." Dexter Hussey was around last week with his winning smile and a full hand of cards. He left the cards, and, as he carried the smile away with him, I think Vice-President Love had better be looking after his down town fences. Votes like other wanted things must be solicited or worked for, and as we have quite a crowd of new-comers on *The Post* now, you aspiring officials will do well to "shop up" once or twice between this and May 17.

Not much doing here in politics, even with two of our fellow-workmen looking for votes enough to land them in Toronto during August. Both are confident of success and each has a goodly number of followers. Both cannot win, but one of them must (and neither will bring discredit on Columbia Union if chosen to represent us in the councils of the International.) By the way, the G. P. O. contingent must be pretty confident, also; they are not doing much electioneering down our way. Not all of them have called on us yet, and the election only one week off. They are all good fellows, just the same, and, like our very own candidates, abundantly equipped mentally and physically to uphold the honor of No. 101 at the Mecca of all Union politicians this summer, and I wish we could send the entire bunch.

Speaking of the printerman entering other trades and the professions, and how hard it is for him to disassociate himself with his first love, we have two other dentists on the *Post*—Drs. Ramsay and Cullen. In M. E. Mehrten we have a one-time theatrical manager; our great and only W. L. Perkins was for several years a railroad bridge builder, and now carries a carpenter's card in addition to his printing certificate; James Monroe Kreiter had his fling outside the printershop in the capacity of manager of an independent base ball club up in Pennsylvania; and in another employee we have one who for more years than he cares to number cavorted around in the sawdust arena and before the footlights as a gymnast and athlete. No doubt there's more of them—but they're too bashful to boast of past successes or failures. Let us cherish them all while they're with us, bid them godspeed when they go, and extend the glad hand each time they return.

The advent of the Sunday *Star* was a great boost for the down town printermen. Not only did *The Star* increase its force materially, but *The Post* and *The Times* each "spruced up" and enlarged their Sunday editions—and in the case of *The Post*, even the daily has been enlarged and improved as well; all of which has called for an increase of force in each office. In *The Post* composing room there has been a decided increase, and we are assured by "the powers that be" that the end is not yet. The long-talked-of enlarged composing room is now an assured fact. On June 1 the start will be made to raise the building adjoining us on the east, and its place will be taken by a 20-foot addition to the present *Post* building. The new portion will be run up the full height of the present structure and be ornamented by an imposing tower. When the improvements are completed early in the fall our composing room will have been increased by an additional 600 square feet of floor space which will furnish the room needed for the increased force and the installation of four of the latest style Mergs—giving us 18 in all. Foreman Thompson will then take on aristocratic airs—as he is to have a private office, and not be compelled to keep his papers, memoranda, etc., any old place as has been his necessity in the past. The "readers" will be isolated or quarantined under the new arrangement—and I shall suggest to the builders that windows be omitted from their room and the door or doors be made airtight.

LITTLE WILLEY.

Roval Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

THOUGHTLESS THINKS.

After all it's a question whether Rockefeller is as black as his money is tainted.

* * * *

King Edward has given up the use of the quill and now uses a typewriter. Perhaps there may be a hint here for some people.

* * * *

Brother Bloomer is naturally somewhat worked up over the fact that there are yahoos so rusty that they can't get next to his irony.

* * * *

SOUNDS PARADOXICAL.

Rojestvensky, eastward steaming
Toward a foe alert and bold,
Hopes at last to have a screaming
Hot old time if he keeps coaled.

* * * *

When a confidence man robs an easy mark, he is just as likely as not to feel that he is doing a good thing.

* * * *

WITH APOLOGIES TO OSLER.

"It strikes me it's about time for old Rednose to reform."

"Yes; chloroform."

* * * *

Mark Barnumkey and do Goodkey. He! hawskey! Now, ain't that a belcherskey?

* * * *

A HINT TO THE JAPS.

Progressing east to meet the Japs,
The Russians seemed but crawlers;
Their speed would have increased, perhaps,
If lured by decoy trawlers.

* * * *

"War Talk" is the title of a lecture to be delivered in this city shortly. The lecturer might gather a few ornamental points from the verbal engagement now raging around Port Arthur F. Bloomer.

The Late Charles E. Clark.

At the regular meeting of the Allied Printing Trades Council of Washington, D. C., held at Typographical Temple, April 27, 1905, the following resolution was adopted and ordered spread upon the minutes:

Whereas it has pleased the All-Wise Ruler of the Universe to remove from the midst of us on April 17, 1905, Charles E. Clark, our dearly beloved friend and ex-President of this Council; and

Whereas he possessed in a high degree those sterling qualities of character that challenge the admiration of mankind, that gentle consideration that bespoke his good heart, broad mind and noble manliness; and

Whereas such a life should not be allowed to pass from us without some expression of the appreciation of it's worth from those who, by association, learned to love and admire him; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to his immediate family and near relatives our sincere sympathy, and express the hope that they may find solace in the promise that—

"There is no death; the stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine for evermore."

EMIL PETERSON, *President.*
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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

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B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsyvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	
Samuel Artz	Plumber	3010 M street n. w.
E. N. Richards	Paper Hanger	1330 G street n. w.
George J. Schuerger	Baker	216 Ninth street s. e.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 49. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Mill Workers Helpers Union Go Out on a Sympathetic Strike.

WARREN & DYER ARE UNFAIR

Horseshoers Union Credentials Accepted—Bottlers Have Grievance Against F. H. Finley & Son—Amendments to Constitution Submitted—Other Business.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported that they had been unable to adjust the grievance of the Glaziers against Warren & Dyer, 627 F street northwest, and recommended that said firm be placed on the "List We Do Not Patronize." The recommendation was concurred in.

CREDENTIALS.

Pressmen, No. 1: N. C. Sprague, Wm. E. Rink, and E. H. Sample.

Horseshoers, No. 17: D. J. Clark, Wm. Shondau, Samuel Zeitel, Wm. Hessen, and J. M. Horigan.

The credentials were received and the delegates seated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Musicians, No. 161, indorsing action of central body in placing Samuel Artz, plumber, on unfair list. Placed on file.

From Musicians, No. 161, indorsing action of central body in placing E. N. Richards, paper hanger, an unfair list. Placed on file.

From Bakers Union, No. 118, indorsing circular sent out by that Union concerning unfair attitude of George J. Schuerger, baker, 216 Ninth street southwest. Placed on file.

From Bottlers Union, No. 251, stating that it has been impossible to get F. H. Finley & Son to live up to his agreement with that Union, and asking that the proper committee be requested to take the case under consideration. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor, calling attention to action of San Francisco convention, and asking for enforcement of its decision relative to certain International Unions. Referred to Executive Committee.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bakers: Called attention to their grievance against G. J. Schuerger, 216 Ninth street southeast.

Bottlers: Called attention to grievance of that Union against F. H. Finley & Son, and requested prompt action by the Grievance Committee.

Bartenders: Requested Bottlers to have a delegation at their next meeting, as assistance of a material nature might be furnished them in Finley case.

Mill Workers' Helpers: That they had gone out on a sympathetic strike with Local No. 1103, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. The president was requested to assist this organization.

NEW BUSINESS.

The chair announced the following changes on special committee to revise "List We Do Not Patronize:" From Tailors Union, Delegate Geraci, vice Ehret; Delegate Plum, vice Riordan, and Delegate Sprague, of Pressmen Union, added to the committee.

The chairman of the Grievance Committee having tendered his resignation, Delegate Sprague, of Pressmen's Union, was appointed chairman of that committee.

On motion, the report of the Auditing Committee on Labor Day Outing was made a special order of business immediately after reading of minutes at next meeting.

The following amendments was offered by Delegate Dickman, which was laid over to next meeting:

Add to obligation of delegates-elect after last word: "and will support the products of organized labor."

OBLIGATION OF OFFICERS-ELECT.

I,——— do solemnly promise to discharge the duties devolving upon me as ——— to the best of my ability and will support the products of organized labor.

Adjourned.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101, MAY 17, 1905

CHAPELS.	Officers Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Pres.	V.-Pres.		Secy.	Tres.	Serg. Arm.	Door Kp.	Trus.	Auditors.			Delegates to I. T. U. G. P. O. and Branches—three highest.							Down-town.			Total Vote by Chapels.
	Berg, John R.	Hussey, D. S.	Love, W. R.	Seibold, G. G.	Bright, Jas. E.	Conner, Eugene.	Stoops, N. C.	Goodrell, H. B.	Carter. J. W.	Radley, C. W.	Vogt, L. C.	Barnum, Mark H.	Buchanan, C. B.	Goodkey, Jos. E.	Johnson, Joe M.	Smith, Frank D.	Smith, W. V.	Steele, Philip S.	Knapp, H. C.	McDonald, Teresa.	Pierce, O. T.	
First Division	120	36	116	134	129	124	127	113	118	131	129	82	41	14	58	72	18	122	69	71	9	154
Second Division	66	32	58	78	77	75	72	66	72	71	79	65	45	14	33	40	33	42	41	39	14	95
Third Division	58	35	45	68	65	65	63	58	60	62	63	36	54	33	17	50	12	34	25	49	7	87
Fourth Division	59	24	59	69	66	64	68	59	58	61	66	65	35	23	21	38	26	36	20	47	16	84
Fifth Division	72	41	47	80	79	78	78	78	77	77	78	54	45	2	53	34	21	47	34	40	16	90
Sixth Division—Day	39	22	18	38	36	37	38	36	30	38	38	16	26	3	30	11	5	19	16	17	7	40
Job Room	88	70	34	90	89	82	80	83	82	86	85	94	38	2	54	42	7	63	56	41	8	109
Record—Night	25	7	19	25	24	23	24	24	22	24	24	6	12	.....	23	16	8	12	6	12	8	26
Specification Division	110	81	90	144	126	130	134	126	132	124	127	113	62	14	73	87	29	127	68	89	21	179
Official Gazette Division	38	20	29	42	38	39	41	39	36	40	41	22	20	7	32	30	2	32	43	5	3	52
Document Proof Room	70	77	24	91	85	77	79	85	77	80	77	36	66	7	43	62	9	73	41	58	4	103
Record Proof Room—Night	13	13	2	15	11	11	11	9	12	12	13	6	7	.....	8	10	6	7	10	3	1	15
Treasury Department Division	16	20	11	22	16	19	19	18	13	16	14	28	11	1	16	15	.....	18	22	5	1	31
Interior Department Division	12	10	2	12	11	12	12	11	12	12	12	10	2	.....	7	4	.....	12	5	7	.....	12
State Department Division	9	5	5	10	9	10	10	8	10	10	10	9	5	1	3	4	.....	8	3	6	1	10
Navy Department Division	8	6	8	12	8	11	9	8	10	8	8	6	2	.....	9	7	3	10	9	5	.....	14
War Department Division	11	5	9	14	14	14	14	12	13	14	14	9	3	.....	6	6	3	14	14	.....	.....	14
Agriculture Department Division	9	1	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	8	3	6	.....	5	.....	5	6	2	1	9
Weather Bureau	9	10	2	5	9	9	9	4	10	10	9	1	2	2	10	12	5	4	11	1	.....	12
Post	55	31	31	60	55	54	57	56	54	55	54	26	15	5	43	25	38	29	1	42	23	66
Star	56	48	13	57	55	54	54	52	53	52	51	29	15	4	44	19	40	34	30	23	10	64
Times	28	25	10	32	27	28	29	26	25	25	28	20	10	1	20	6	32	8	35	.....	.....	35
Law Reporter Company	13	.....	13	13	13	13	12	13	12	11	11	10	9	1	.....	6	4	8	9	3	1	13
Globe Printing Company	4	6	.....	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	2	.....	1	3	6	.....	5	.....	1	6
Judd & Detweiler's	40	18	28	42	38	42	39	40	43	34	34	37	15	1	30	18	14	17	32	9	6	49
Wilkens Printing Company	10	9	1	9	10	10	8	9	8	8	7	.....	8	.....	7	3	7	5	8	1	1	10
National Publishing Company	9	3	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	8	8	2	6	1	6	3	7	2	3	1	5	9
Byron S. Adams	13	8	10	11	9	11	11	10	9	9	9	8	2	5	13	15	.....	7	7	11	1	19
Army and Navy Register	3	4	.....	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	.....	1	3	.....	.....	3	1	.....	*4
Howard's	8	7	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	6	.....	.....	1	4	4	.....	8	.....	.....	8
Library Division	17	7	10	17	17	17	17	16	17	15	15	16	8	1	5	9	4	8	17	.....	.....	17
Sudwarth Printing Company	10	3	7	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	8	5	.....	9	2	.....	6	5	3	2	10
Pearson's	9	2	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	8	1	1	2	4	7	4	7	1	1	9
Crane Printing Company	4	4	.....	4	4	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	.....	.....	4	2	.....	2	1	.....	3	4
Secretary's Chapel	120	68	88	134	126	133	133	130	120	116	119	92	48	10	82	84	46	73	91	51	17	166
Total	1231	758	811	1387	1301	1299	1304	1237	1244	1259	1273	944	633	159	764	751	396	888	761	643	188	1625

BARNUM, STEELE, JOHNSON, AND KNAPP

A Strong and Able Quartet to Represent Columbia Union, No. 101, at Toronto Convention

William R. Love Defeats Dexter S. Hussey for the Vice-Presidency—Joe M. Johnson Lands in Third Place for Delegate by a Close Vote—Harry C. Knapp, the Down-Town Representative—Quiet Campaign, But Warmed Up at the Close.

The contest for the Vice-Presidency and the selection of delegates to Toronto did not serve to enthuse the



MARK H. BARNUM, Jr.

members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, with the accustomed zeal of former years. Taken as a whole, it was the quietest campaign in years. Aside from the determined effort of several leaders in Union affairs to mix up Joe Johnson's chances of election, the campaign was devoid of exciting interest.

NOTES.

Lucky thirteen.

Barnum made good.

The old war horse came in on the bit.

Joe M. Johnson's friends feel highly elated.

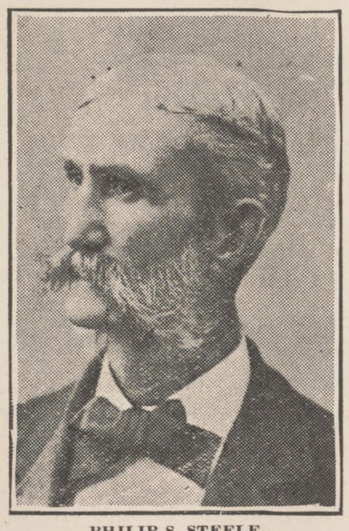
The irrepressible Goodkey took the result with his usual philosophical good nature.

Hussey carried six G. P. O. chapels over Love, while Love carried eight down town chapels over Hussey.

Buchanan made a great run for first time out. His gentlemanly bearing and quiet manner marks him as a winner next time.

Frank D. Smith made a strong run all the way through. He has the proud distinction of being the only G. P. O. candidate who got a vote in every chapel.

Harry C. Knapp lead Miss McDonald 118 votes at the finish. He received a vote in every chapel, his own chapel coming up solid for him. Harry developed unusual strength in the down town chapels, carrying all of them



PHILIP S. STEELE.

except the *Post* and the National Publishing Co.

Miss Teresa McDonald made a strong bid for favor, but did not realize her hopes. There is no doubt that under different conditions she would have won out. She has the satisfaction of knowing that over 600 good and true men were gallant enough to express preference for her as their choice for delegate.

GUNN SHOTS

In the case of Philip S. Steele "merit has received its reward." It also shows that men who do the work are not forgotten.

Joe M. Johnson received a shut-out



JOE M. JOHNSON.

in the chapels of the Law Reporter and the Agricultural branch. The same thing happened to Mark Barnum at Wilkens. Somebody has been using the spit-ball

The Pennsylvania troop fought nobly, but—

The gentlemen may now resume the marking of commas.

Another thing it shows—the Third Division correspondent was badly coached.

While the total vote was over 1600, about 300 failed to vote for offices without opposition.

Frank Smith was the only candidate



HARRY C. KNAPP.

who was not shut out in any chapel. The newspaper offices down town proved to be his Waterloo.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

I hear good reports from Bro. Sam Elder, ex-President of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, who resigned his position in the Yard to accept a more lucrative one in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Sam is one of those boys who believes in progression whether as a Trades Unionist or at his particular branch of trade. The Navy Department lost a valuable mechanic when he resigned, while the Treasury improved its mechanical force by the transfer.

* * * *

"It has come at last," was the exclamation of Bro. Wm. Essenger to his shopmates the other day.

"What is it, Billie," asked Lieutenant Kennedy, "the circus?"

"Circus be hanged. I mean the baby."

Investigation developed the fact that a girl baby has been presented to the happle couple. As Billie is quite a favorite with the boys, he was heartily congratulated.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Navy has ordered an examination to be held in the Yard at an early date for the position of subinspector of ordnance, caused by the resignation of Wm. H. Lantz. In connection with this examination, an eligible list will be created if sufficient candidates successfully pass the examination to create one, thereby avoiding the expense and time necessary attending an examination called for at each resignation of subinspectors.

* * * *

In a country paper, of which I am a regular contributor, I find an impassionate appeal from the editor. I give it verbatim:

READ THIS, OH YE DELINQUENTS.

Oh, for the pen of a Sterne that we might try the pathetic to stir you up to a feeling sense of our wants and dues. But we can make none but a plain matter-of-fact speech, and appeal to you in behalf of our lightened purse, and beseech you to give unto us that which is our due. Small streams swell the river so that the proud ship rides onward prosperously and in beauty, and it is the small sums you owe that are wanted to enable us to go on our way rejoicing in prosperity, and gathering rich treasures to bring to our patrons. Much more should we do toward embellishing our work were it not for the want of means you withhold from us, and by your love of beauty and truth—by that honor which is the loveliness of the human character, and by the holy name of justice, we plead of you to consider our case and act the man of principle and give us the laborer's due.

* * * *

One of the most interesting meetings ever held by Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., occurred at their regular meeting Wednesday night last. It was the occasion in which the International officers were nominated.

Under the new order governing International officers they are now selected by referendum. The first surprise of evening came when D. W. Rhoderick, of Chicago, defeated the present incumbent, James O'Connell. It had generally been surmised that President O'Connell would be almost the unanimous choice, but a strong undercurrent prevailed and swept him out to sea—carrying with him the venerable George Preston, the present general secretary and treasurer, who fell before the lance of President E. L. Adams.

Bro. Preston, in acknowledging his defeat paid a complimentary tribute to President Adams, acknowledging the fact that in his judgment, based on actual facts coming directly to him by careful observation of men and methods, there was no one who he would sooner see selected as his successor (if such were to happen) than the president of Columbia Lodge.

Thinking that President O'Connell and Secretary Preston might feel lonesome without other company, and to prevent such an occurrence the next victim relegated to the back bench was the jolly, good-natured, First Vice-President, P. J. Conlon, whose scalp dangled from the belt of Maurice Landers, of Massachusetts.

Everyone connected with I. A. of M. well knows the Damon and Pythias bond of friendship existing between the editor of the *Machinists Journal*, Bro. Douglas Wilson, and his assistant, Bro. Arthur E. Holder, and when it was proposed to nominate the latter to succeed the former that friendship was the more clearly seen, when Bro. Holder, in words that could bear no misunderstanding, positively and emphatically declined to allow his name to be presented. No nomination for editor was made.

With the President, First Vice-President and Secretary and Treasurer down and out, the spirit of a general change along the line seemed to take possession of the members, and the remaining Vice-Presidents went down to defeat and Joseph Maltby, of Utah; A. E. Holder, of Washington, D. C.; George Owens, of Harrisburg, Pa.; W. Foster, of Oil City, Pa., and A. McGillivary, of Bridgeport, Conn., were declared the nominees for the different vice-presidents.

The next on the program was the selection of a new Executive Board of five members which resulted in the renomination of Bro. E. L. Tucker, of Columbia Lodge, and H. F. Garrett, of Atlanta, Ga., followed by three new candidates—Messrs. Thomas Carroll, of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, A. Shepherd, of Des Moines, Iowa, and John McConnell, of Pittsburg, Pa. The conclusion of the evening's entertainment was the selection of the following to represent the I. A. of M. to the A. F. of L. Convention, viz: Hab Morgan, Washington, D. C.; James Wilson, New York City; John Collins, Chicago, Ill.; Charles R. Sterling, Boston, Mass.

As there are some 700 Locals, each to nominate the same as Columbia Lodge has done, it may be possible that not one of the gentlemen who have been the recipients of the honors bestowed upon them by 174 may be successful. It is to be earnestly hoped and expected that local pride will cause each and every member to spread their influence throughout the entire jurisdiction in behalf and in the interest of the nominee for general secretary and treasurer, the honored President of Columbia Lodge, Bro. Emmett L. Adams.

TIM TICKLE.

Columbia Typographical Union.

ARRIVALS—E. P. McDevitt, Winchester, Va; L. P. Goodrich, Charleston, W. Va.; J. P. Ackerly, Scranton, Pa.; Perry E. Kent, Waterbury, Conn.; Lawrence Hurley, Baltimore, Md.; J. K. Marks, New York; Andrew B. Evans, Richmond, Va.; Charles S. Bastian, Baltimore, Md.; Herbert Meehan, Pittsburg, Pa.; H. M. Stanley, Louisville, Ky.; E. B. Downing, Norfolk, Va.; Jas. F. Stewart, Chicago; Donald R. Munro, Richmond, Va.

DEPARTURES—W. F. Richard, C. J. Champlin, R. M. Balsley, J. L. Sauls, H. R. Landis, T. J. McDonough, Joseph J. Doyle, Edward Campbell, W. F. Harris, W. A. Jacques, W. H. Jackson, H. A. Van Horn, Steve Shanks, C. P. Voelker, Frank Lillie, W. H. Maguire, E. C. Owen, W. H. Crowther, W. H. Gilliland, A. E. Furbershaw, J. B. O'Neal, M. E. Mehrten, J. T. Geraci, John H. Wheeler, J. M. Burton G. M. Koockogey, G. Wm. Crane.

WITHDRAWN—Lambert L. Boyd, L. R. Thompson, J. M. Woltz, Lizzie W. Lenhart, James J. O'Brien, Emma F. Conaway, Izora Gunn.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING..... Secretary

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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1905.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

If the cranks of the United States could have full swing in the government of the District of Columbia, I wonder what it would be like. By working on weak-kneed Congressmen they have already accomplished considerable evil in having all the divorce laws repealed, resulting in deserted wives instead of having them decently divorced and free to marry again, perhaps more happily a second or third time. The wherefore of the opposition of the church people to divorce passes my understanding. Nobody can show that there is any more immorality in States and communities where divorces are permitted than in the few hidebound anti-divorce States. Thousands of petitions have been received praying for the entire abolition of the sale of liquor in this District, and I have no doubt but what it would have been accomplished were it not that they want the revenue that comes from saloon licenses. Other thousands have been for a stronger Sunday-observance law in what is already the most orderly Sunday city in the world. I even remember a petition from Detroit for the extension of a street in this city.

The cranks never did a worse job for the good of the country in general than in persuading Congress to abolish the "canteen" in the army, resulting in much more drunkenness and ten times as many desertions. Having no desire for alcoholic stimulants themselves, they seem incapable of understanding that there are others who do want them and will have them, at whatever risk and whatever may be the penalty. This class are never willing to mitigate an evil, but must persist in an attempt to make everybody else conform to their tastes; and the experience and advice of those most interested and best informed—the army officers—are worth less than nothing to them.

Another thing that gets to me is the violent interest the churches and the woman's organizations—more especially the latter—take in the polygamy question. I am no apologist for polygamy, for I believe that even one wife is more than the average man has any business with, but whom does polygamy injure except the polygamists themselves? Not the churches especially, for the polygamists keep to themselves and have their own church. Not the members of the women's organizations, surely, for it is not possible that they would grudge the poor Mormon woman her tenth part of a husband; on the contrary, its abolition would to a certain extent tend to further glut the matrimonial market by throwing that many more women into it. If ten women want to marry one man, and that man is willing to sacrifice himself, why should the ladies' happiness be interfered with? I'm afraid it's chronic attending to other people's business that makes the trouble.

* * * *

My friend Belcher has written many things which I did not agree with, but I can think of nothing which merited the awful shot which the nameless correspondent from the Second Division took at him in saying that he "sinks beneath his level when he descends to the vulgarity of using ignominious epithets." For a man to sink beneath his level would seem to be sufficiently horrible, but when he uses ignominious epithets he becomes unendurable. However, one can but admire the wonderful command of language which the nameless one has, for it is only such who can so forcefully and yet simply express themselves.

* * * *

The *Star* of last Saturday announced that Walter W. Ludlow, private secretary of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Keep, has been designated as acting chief clerk of the Treasury, there being but little doubt of his retention permanently, to succeed the late Chief Clerk Wallace H. Hills, who recently died in New Mexico. Mr. Ludlow is a printer and was for a number of years employed in different branches of the Government Printing Office, his last



WALTER W. LUDLOW.
(Courtesy of the Evening Star Co.)

work being four or five years ago as proofreader in the State Department Division. He is an expert stenographer and it was due to this accomplishment that he was detailed and then permanently appointed as private secretary. It was a case of being "Johnny on the spot," as was that of John S. Mills, who was transferred from the Treasury Department Printing Office to a clerkship in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury some years ago. Mr. Ludlow is a well-known Mason, being secretary of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, and Past High Priest of Lafayette Chapter, No. 5. I have never known a case of a printer becoming a Department clerk where he did not make a conspicuous success of it.

* * * *

Sam F. Elwood, of the Second Division, I am told, is lying in Providence Hospital, suffering with a cancer from which recovery is impossible, death being so imminent that it may be announced any moment.

* * * *

"Trades unionists make me tired," said a tobacco dealer one day last week. "Men come in here every day whom I know to be the loudest kind of union men and call for non-union brands of tobacco and cigars when they could get as good and generally better goods of the same style with union labels on them, for I have enough calls for the union-label articles to make it necessary for me to keep them in stock. More particularly is that the case with chewing tobacco, and it is not at all infrequent that a man will come in and say, 'Give me a union-label cigar,' and after getting it will add, 'Have you any Such-and-such tobacco?' naming a non-union brand. Sometimes I say, 'Yes, but I've got So-and-so too, and that has the union label and is exactly the same tobacco,' but it's generally no use. They insist on the non-union article. There is not a style of chewing tobacco in the market that cannot be had with the union label. You fellows have it in your power to drive the non-union brands out of business if you had the good sense to be as good union men in spending your money as you are in earning it."

* * * *

Government Printing Office Council, National Union, will give its annual excursion to River View on June 7, and as its excursions are the most enjoyable of anything going down the river, it will be well if you take out on it. There will be plenty of opportunity to buy tickets before that date.

* * * *

Gus Bruehl, of the *Star*, lately received a letter from "Shad" Campbell, in which he says: "Jack Robinson is complaining a good deal and he looks much broke up. Doughty is in good health, as I am myself. I saw Mrs. Lewis yesterday; she told me that she has gained five pounds since being here; enjoys herself and wants some more of the girls to come out; likes the country and may eventually live in Denver, if her husband can get work there. The Elks have a week's fiesta this week; they had their band at the Home practicing on Sunday morning; used our baseball ground for drilling, presenting a handsome appearance in their new uniforms."

* * * *

Chicago Union is proceeding in the work of organizing the non-union printers of that city in a manner peculiarly her own which promises to be effective Members are furnished with blanks reading as follows:

Members of the Union who are acquainted with non-union printers are requested to secure their names and addresses and send them to the organizer.
Name:——. Age:——.
Address:——. Employed at:——.
Has had——years experience at the trade in the following places:——
General information:——.
Date:——.
Name sent in by——.

President James M. Lynch, says:

I understand that this method has met with success, and that as a result of the use of the blank No. 16 is securing the names of nearly all of the non-union printers in Chicago. When the names are secured, members of the union are asked to visit the non-members, and if they are competent printers, ask them to affiliate. The blank (with changes to meet local requirements) is capable of use in many directions—for instance, both in securing the names of non-members in the jurisdictions of subordinate unions and also the names of non-members in the surrounding country.

Mr. Lynch extends the following invitation:

If you have a plan in effect that is successful, send it in. It may prove of immense value in the general organizing movement. In fact it may be the one additional thing that is needful to success in the eight-hour campaign.

No stone is being left unturned by the Executive Council to bring to a successful issue the movement for a universal eight-hour day, and that this end will be realized in January next is beyond a doubt. There may be a few minor failures, but those will only be postponements, complete success to come a little later.

* * * *

"The latest advices from trustworthy sources are to the effect that Mr. Johnson will be badly beaten."—*Belcher*. Now what do you think of such sources of information, Mr. B.?

* * * *

When Jimmy McGill presented his card and offered to vote yesterday the election officers rejected it because it was not the right color.

"Read it!" said Jimmy.

"Dues paid May-Sept., 1905," read off the judge.

"Look at the back," said Jimmy.

All the I. T. U. stamps were there.

"That is the best card that has been presented here to-day," said the judge, as he accepted the vote.

* * * *

The Unionist, of New York, is one of the papers which oppose the present administration of the I. T. U., and it is especially bitter in its attacks on President Lynch. I am persuaded that the membership at large fully indorses the administration and is satisfied with the way affairs are conducted. If it is not, its dissatisfaction will be manifested at Toronto and such legislation enacted as will carry its views into effect. There is no merit in the aspersions upon the integrity and good faith of officials indulged in by the class of newspapers which have been warring on the Executive Council, nor do such attacks convince anybody of the truth of the charges—on the contrary, they lose force in almost the exact ratio that they are violent and that their animus is manifest. Scurrility never helped any cause, nor injured any except the one it was intended to help. Plain, fair statements of fact are what count, and it is they who have none to make who usually resort to personal abuse and malicious insinuations. If Philadelphia has been wronged, she will be righted at Toronto, and if the abuse of the Executive Council by the Hawkes organs has been merited its enemies will be given a chance to make it so appear.

* * * *

Jimmie Hogsette floated in from the Philippines last week and looked in at the office to see his old friends. From his appearance a tropical climate has no terrors for him. His leave permits him to stay in this country until August. That accumulation-of-leave scheme strikes me as a thing which the Government should adopt in all its branches.

* * * *

Two or three years ago I advocated the collection of Union dues at every pay day, and I now renew the motion. It would not be such a heavy drain on the membership at one time and would have the effect of keeping the Union always in funds. It would make the work of the respective chairmen heavier, but it is not the customary practice, when you want anything done, to consider whether it will entail hardship on the man whose business it is to do it. Besides, the chairmen get their money pretty easy for the service they perform for the Union. The dues for an entire month come to a rather neat sum, and when, by the failure of coincidence of the pay days and the Union meetings, the period covered is six weeks, the amount involved is enough to buy a pair of union label shoes, if you wear that kind. I wish some recognized leader (Joe Goodkey and "Funny" Roberts barred) would make the motion and use his well-known ability to push it to adoption.

* * * *

The last issue of the New York *Unionist* devotes two columns to obituaries. I'll bet the editor would be willing to devote the whole paper to that sort of literature if he could make the nominations.

* * * *

I notice that the ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary succeeded admirably in the selection of a delegate, Mrs. A. W. Bowen, and an alternate, Mrs. Bert Wolfe, at their meeting last Friday night, without the intervention of the male members. After the convention Mr. and Mrs. Bowen will both be ex-delegates, the former having been one of the representatives of Columbia Union at the 1900 I. T. U. convention at Milwaukee. By the way, I wonder if the ex-delegates of the Auxiliary will not soon be forming an ex-delegates' association?

* * * *

When the *Post's* article on the election was read yesterday, many insisted that it was no criterion, while others were equally positive that it was eminently Kreiterian.

* * * *

Quoting my remark about Joe Goodkey being a matter of news, Mr. Belcher suggests that it did not strike me that way when he was writing the news about Mr. Johnson. I never objected to any news he wrote about Johnson, but when he prostituted his splendid, God-given talents to voicing the spleen of others, never making a charge against him that was worthy of a moment's thought or that was not manifest for malice, and without a thought of anything but to defeat him, I simply got in in the interest of fair play. But I like Belcher. After I had conquered my aversion to the smell of limburger cheese I found it not only a wholesome but a delightful article of diet. Belcher grows on one, too.

* * * *

Chauncey Hickox, a brother-in-law of Miss E. Louise Bryant, of the *Official Gazette* Chapel, and who was a printer at one time, and for many years a Government official, died last Friday and was buried on Sunday. Formerly living on North Capitol street, he was well-known to the printers of a generation ago.

* * * *

Some people are gradually learning that Columbia Union resents a personal fight against a candidate.

* * * *

The Los Angeles Anti-*Times* Committee have sent their report of the "Progress of the Contest with the Los Angeles *Times*," which shows that they have done great work in their battle, and while they have not succeeded in unionizing the *Times*, they have brought a prosperity to the members of Los Angeles Union that has warranted all the time and money spent.

* * * *

On a number of occasions there have been agitations to compel the street railways to give transfers at all intersections, regardless of ownership of lines, and the recent order of the court taking away many which we already had is quite a counter move. I have often thought that our people do not walk enough, and I hope that they will now feel encouraged to indulge in more of that form of exercise. As I do not know how soon it may be made an act of *lese majeste* to speak disrespectfully of a corporation, I am not going to get into the habit of doing anything of that sort. But I will suggest that it has not yet been made illegal to walk, either by statute or injunction of court, though there is no saying how soon it may be.

* * * *

A lie told to influence a voter against a candidate is as much a lie as, and a little more contemptible lie than, any other.

* * * *

The authorities are so prompt in preventing any representation of female charms on the billboards that I am almost disposed to ask their protection from the suggestiveness of hoisery advertisements in the daily papers. Such pictures may not operate disastrously on younger minds, but when a man has reached the front-row-at-the-ballet age, his interests should be guarded. It was President Lincoln who, surveying the inaugural ball of his day and being asked if he had ever seen such a beautiful sight before, replied, "Not since I was weaned." In looking at these hosiery ads. I am not carried further back than Lydia Thompson days, however; but that was not last week.

* * * *

Let us bury the hatchet now until another election comes around. Fighting between fights makes me tired.

A. F. BLOOMER.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
AFTER DINNER
THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
DEER HEAD
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.

Notice to Officers and Candidates
of the Local Unions:
Call on us and be fitted out from head to foot with union-made clothes.
The only store in the city where you can purchase
Union-Made Fancy Vests, Union-Made Rain Coats,
Union-Made Boys' Clothing.
Union Store. Union Clerks. Union-Made Goods.
THE UNION OUTFITTERS TO MEN CO.
519 Seventh Street Northwest

BUFFET POOL ROOM
Anheuser-Busch Original Budweiser Beer on Draught
ASHER H. NOFSINGER
Phone East 1029 807 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

ESTABLISHED 1876
Flynn's Business College
Day and evening sessions. Positions obtained for graduates.
Experienced and skillful teachers. Courses thorough and practical.
WE TEACH
Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Grammar, Letter Writing, Commercial Law
Thorough preparation for Civil Service and other examinations.
No charge for books. Typewriter furnished for practice of pupils.
Careful individual instruction.
SOUTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND K STREETS NORTHWEST

SAVE THIS COUPON SPECIAL PREMIUM OFFER SAVE THIS COUPON
14-kt. SOLID GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN
For five of these coupons and sixty cents we will furnish you at the office of this paper a beautiful finished 14-kt. SOLID GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN, that costs at retail $1.50. This pen is complete with box and filler and is fully warranted by the manufacturers and can be returned to them if unsatisfactory in any particular.

Look Out for Imitations
ASK FOR
CARNEY'S "OLD STYLE"
5c. CIGAR—THE ORIGINAL
Look for the Name CARNEY and the UNION LABEL on the Box

Twentieth Year Telephone East 38
Wood's Commercial College
311 EAST CAPITOL STREET
Day and evening sessions all the year. Positions obtained for all graduates
Experienced and skillful teachers. Courses thorough and practical.
WE TEACH
Shorthand (Gregg), Shorthand (Pitman), Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Grammar, Letter Writing, Commercial Law, Private lessons to prepare for Civil Service and other examinations.
Underscore the subjects desired and mail at once.
TWO CIVIL SERVICE COURSES: Twenty-five forty-minute private lessons for $10, and twenty-five two-hour class lessons for $10. Two teachers devote their time to this subject

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101.

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

OFFICERS.

JOHN R. BERG.....President
W. R. LOVE.....Vice-President
G. G. SEIBOLD.....Secretary
J. E. BRIGHT.....Treasurer
FRANK BATES.....Sergeant-at-Arms
N. C. STOOPS.....Doorkeeper

DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—J. B. Dickman, chairman; Jos. C. Whyte, C. E. Dietrich, E. W. Patton, and T. C. Parsons.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—T. Frank Hall, chairman; J. A. Onyun, and J. P. Garner.

TRUSTEES—Charles C. Thompson, chairman; Joseph C. Whyte, and Hugh Everett.

AUDITORS—L. C. Vogt, chairman; Chas. W. Radley, and J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—H. F. Sauter, chairman; John O'Donnoughue, John T. Barber, E. P. Stanley, and H. G. Brown.

NOMINATIONS—W. N. Brockwell, chairman; Chas. B. Buchanan, Wm. L. Gutelius, Frank D. Smith, and Geo. A. Seaman.

LAW—Chas. H. Ennis, chairman; Dexter S Hussey, and Edward S. Moores.

FINANCE—J. E. Payne, chairman; J. M. McLaughlin, and R. E. Stenner.

PRINTING—F. N. Whitehead, chairman; T. F. Ellis, and J. A. Huston.

GRIEVANCE—Milo Shanks, chairman; Chas. S. Gunn, W. S. Schinnerer, E. Y. Fisher, and H. C. Knapp.

ENTERTAINMENT—T. L. Jones, chairman; J. R. Purvis, T. J. Fitzwilliam, E. L. Redfield, C. E. Slentz, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and N. P. Moyer.

LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, —— ——.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—Oliver C. McCardell.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—L. A. Wisener.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—Stanley Searles.
Record—J. A. Scannell.
Record Proof Room—J. J. Ottinger.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—C. S. Heinline.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—H. P. McCormack.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—H. K. Yeager.
Judd & Detweiler's—W. C. Fechtig.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—C. K. Lalor.
Sudwarth's—W. P. Skelly.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—J. Harry Phillips.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Everything has been unusually quiet during the past week.

Postmaster Pratt has returned from his leave just in time to get busy.

Corporal Gray, custodian of the vault, enjoyed a two days' outing during the week.

On the sick list during the week were George A. Plummer and John W. Sherman, of the "Y."

E. F. Latham has been assigned to "hold down" Imposer Wetmore's job during his leave taking.

Messrs. John F. Lane, Charles Wilhelm, and Frank W. Kern, have been transferred to the Job Room.

The annual excursion of G. P. O. Council, No. 211, National Union, will be held at River View, Wednesday, June 7. So says President J. E. Colton.

The late Joseph E. Casey, bookbinder, who died on Sunday last, had a host of friends in the G. P. O. He had been secretary of Columbia Council, National Union, for several years.

Judge Holeman, of the Supply Division, struck another milestone, and of course celebrated it by taking a day off. How old? We are not giving out state secrets; but he is not the oldest compositor in this Chapel.

Mrs. A. L. Bowen was unanimously elected last Friday evening as a delegate to the Annual Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Typographical Union, which convenes in August, at Toronto, Canada. This Division is highly pleased with the selection of this excellent lady, the wife of the popular foreman of our Division.

Doubtless there are some members of this Division who remember Walter W. Ludlow when he was a compositor in the old Document Room. Later on he was transferred to the State Branch, and subsequently obtained a clerkship in the Treasury Department. Since the death of Chief Clerk Hills, Mr. Ludlow has been designated as acting chief clerk of the Treasury Department.

ROUGH WRITER.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Second Division.

Tellers elected in the Second for the ensuing delegate election were J. B. Trudgian and H. M. Allen.

A monogram pin was recently picked up. The loser will get it at the desk of the foreman of the Proof Room.

The doc. cat. force is not exempt from rush takes. We take out on Spanish, etc., with those who set regular copy.

W. F. O'Brien, of the Proof Room, won the $60 diamond pin recently offered as a prize. The winning number was 57F.

The Woman's Auxiliary entertainment was a pronounced success, say those who attended, and that is the best evidence that can be afforded. All former efforts were eclipsed.

The correspondent for this Division is under obligations to those who have kindly assisted him. Without such assistance it would be difficult to represent the Division in an adequate manner.

N. H. Lytle and P. S. Wallace, of this Division, were transferred on Monday to a branch division, Percy Wallace is a brother of Paul M. Wallace, who recently resigned to take charge of a newspaper.

In the printed Specification Chapel rules the word "ringed" was used. Since being assigned to the Second I frequently hear the term "rung" as applied to errors in proofs within a ring. Which is correct?

Beginning Tuesday, May 16, dupes (duplicates) will be taken of all takes set and measured in the average room. This is an innovation, but a necessary one, as discrepancies in measurement will arise, and a comparison is the only true method of offsetting errors.

* * * *

One of the strange coincidences of life recently occurred in this Division illustrating the fact that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

One of our compositors, Joseph Gibson, came walking up to Mr. Mitchell, on frame 39, and inquired:

"Didn't you teach Sunday School at one time?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Mitchell.

"Well," replied his interrogator, "I have a Sunday School book you gave me when I was a little boy."

The incident occurred seventeen years previously, in the Church of the First Ascension in this city, and this was the first time the two had met.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Third Division.

Joe Lenhart is having great fun these days cutting "dupes."

Our bowling team is too modest to have its picture taken. Now that the match is concluded, the season is over, and the excitement has all died out, all the boys are tired of being in the limelight of publicity and seek restful seclusion.

* * * *

The little fly upon the wall,
He has no little clothes at all;
He has no little shoes, or hose,
Or little hankies for his nose;
He has not any little skirt,
Nor any little chemise shirt.
Boo! Ain't he cold!

—*Anonymous.*

* * * *

Brother Luitich, of the Fourth Division, lately became the father of twins—a boy and a girl, or perhaps, in deference to the fair sex, I should speak of them as a girl and a boy. "All doing well." Surely, Mr. Luitich need ask for no other earthy blessing.

On Monday evening last, Past Chancellor E. N. Bunker, of Century Lodge, No. 30, K. of P., was made the recipient of a beautiful past chancellor's jewel, the unanimous gift of the Lodge on the completion of his term of service, January 2, 1905. The jewel is finely inlaid and enameled in colors, and displays the coat of arms of the Knights of Pythias. On the reverse side is inscribed the name and title of the owner and date of presentation. The Third Division is honored in having on its roll men who deserve the best their friends and brethren can give them. Mr. Bunker deserves our hearty congratulations.

The favorite tune of Franklin O. Sanders is the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin; while the bit of melody most affected by H. J. McClurg, is Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Sanders and McClurg are both young men. Their humming and whistling those particular tunes may be only a coincidence; but from the fact that the former may be seen reading a letter from a lady every morning, and from the further fact that we never see McClurg reading anything but his copy, we are led to conjecture that there will be something doing before long in the rural districts of Pennsylvania, that State being the home of both gentlemen. It is sweet to watch the opening bud. Don't forget us, dear boys, when you send out the cake and cards.

Bloomer never displayed so much venom at one time as he published over his signature last week. Don't the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST think that he would show better taste if he used a *nom de plume?* Not content with "knocking" on Joe M. Johnson, he went for his "friend John Kiernan" as well as for "Ian," who wrote in defence of Mr. Kiernan the week before; next he jumped on Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hanford because they mind their own business in their own way. All this in addition to an ungenerous and unmanly attack upon the writer, the culmination of a series of attacks made because of my opposition to the candidacy for delegate to the I. T. U. of a former president of Columbia Union. Such tactics will react some day upon the one who uses them.

* * * *

During his calls as a candidate, Mr. Goodkey came across his old-time sparring partner, Simpson, whose references to our chairman in the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST two years ago were so distasteful as to cause a falling out between the two.

In telling us how he met Mr. Simpson, the candidate said: "Well, after a while I got around where "Bug" Simpson was, and when I offered him my hand he wouldn't take it, so I took his hand away from him."

That ended it, apparently. We could never get any statement from Goodkey as to whether or not Simpson had a detachable hand, or if Simpson objected when forcible possession was taken of such an important part of his anatomy. The conclusion we have come to is that Simpson is so scared at the sight of Goodkey that he wouldn't say "boo" if O. K. G. should jump down his throat.

At last accounts Simpson's hand had not been returned to him.

* * * *

Mr. Bloomer accuses me of being unfair. If, instead of giving detailed figures for Mr. Johnson's administration only, he had given similar details for the administrations of Messrs. Jones and Lawson, I think he would have demonstrated the great extravagance of the Johnson regimé. He might also have stated that Columbia Union had a considerably larger membership under Johnson than under either Jones or Lawson. His obvious intention would not thus have been served, however. He was simply "electioneering" for the great and only, and a little dust thrown into the eyes of the voters by the simple expedient of juggling with the facts so as to make black appear white and vice versa, was perhaps the only recourse left for a man of his caliber.

Again, it is manifestly idle for Mr. Bloomer or anyone else to assume that the president of the Union has no influence on legislation or on the conduct of officers under him. He is *ex-officio* a member of all committees, and if he is a capable man he will see that nothing inimical to the welfare of the Union is done by any officer or reported from any committee. The president of an organization is respected according to the ability and intelligence he displays in the performance of his duties. Though he is "compelled to submit all motions," his advice should and does have much weight when motions are put to a vote. If we are to believe Mr. Bloomer's argument, all a president has to do is to sit on the stage with the gavel in his hand, put motions as they are offered, and for the rest, pose as a figurehead. I will do Mr. Johnson the justice to say that he is not the man in this respect that Bloomer has pictured him. We may be assured that everything done while he was president had either the stamp of his approval or was allowed to transpire in passive acquiescence.

But Mr. Bloomer didn't care what he said in his last deliverance before election. He had the last word, and despite his manifest injustice, the last word will always influence some one.

His personal illusions simply show the channel in which his mind runs. The only cause for surprise is that a person of ordinary intelligence would stoop to such forms of expression.

J. W. BELCHER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Sixth Division.

Modest Goodkey.

The parting handshakes were touching ones.

The sting of defeat is bad enough, but just think of being cartooned by Weidman.

"Sonny" Gunn may tickle Kreiter some, but the job of reading clerk would make of him "Sunny Jim."

Machinist Frank A. Vinton returned to work on Monday after a ten days' absence on account of illness.

Never mind, boys, the ex-would-be delegates association is larger than the ex-Delegates Association, anyhow.

Having abundant confidence in one's self is a nice thing, but it doesn't follow that the membership at large think the same way.

B. L. Stidham, of machine No. 1, this Division, is on leave. Aside from his regular leave he has secured enough days without pay so that his vacation will cover something like ninety days.

C. J. Sheriff, Merg 34, contemplates a trip to the Pacific coast during the summer. Mr. Sheriff will take his leave during the months of June and July and utilize that time for the purpose.

A good-sized attendance greeted the ladies of theWoman's Auxiliary at their entertainment on Monday evening. The men folks were not as numerous as should have been—possibly due to Pard Bloomer's statement that the ladies desired to be let alone in their affairs.

The Second Division correspondent (who is not Hubert Newsom) says he is still of the opinion that Specification matter cannot be set cheaply on a Mergenthaler machine unless the present Specification style is changed. Probably another case of where the wish is father to the thought.

On almost every frame and machine in this Division on Tuesday morning could be found unused tickets for the entertainment given by the Woman's Auxiliary on Monday evening. These tickets had been purchased by the men simply to assist the ladies in their laudable work. Men are not such bad things after all, are they Pard?

Bert V. Wolfe, of this Division, at present on the night force, was the winner of a prize in the recent bowling tournament. Mr. Wolfe made the highest individual score on the Sixth Division team, E. M. Nevils being a close second. In twelve games, Mr. Wolfe averaged 166.10, while in fifteen games Mr. Nevils made an average of 156.11.

Among those who entertained the audience at the Woman's Auxiliary entertainment on Monday evening was Leo L. Rullman, bank man in the Fourth Division. Mr. Rullman confined himself entirely to sleight-of-hand work, at which he is an exceptionally clever artist, and furnished one of the most interesting numbers on the program.

One year ago the use of Columbia Typographical Union's name was requested by some individuals who wished to publish a campaign blue book. Notwithstanding the fact of the Union's refusal to allow its name to be so used, the publication appeared bearing Columbia's name. The same performance has been repeated again this year. This is a matter that should be given some attention at the next meeting of the Union.

W. J. Dow, assistant on the *Record*, who recently returned from Pierce City, Mo., where he had been to attend the funeral of his father, has again returned to that place. Mr. Dow will be compelled to remain away until at least October looking after his late father's business affairs, with a possibility of his not returning. His many friends in the G. P. O., and especially this Division, trust that by the time the Autumn leaves fall he will be able to return.

CHAS S. GUNN.

Secure a Home.

The New Investment Company offers a beautiful home for sale on easy terms. Very little cash, the rest monthly. Terms almost as easy as rent. See either Mr. F. H. Melick, Specification Room, or August Donath, 1328 Eighth street northwest.

Your Style

Requires

a good shoe—that is, a well-made shoe, nicely fitting and of a quality of leather suited to the season and occasion for which you wish each particular pair of shoes. We are prepared to fit you out in just the style of shoe you wish.

Our prices and styles are suited to all. Come and try us.

Union-Made Goods Our Specialty

BIEBER=
KAUFMAN
CO.

901-909 Eighth St. Southeast

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

An error of honest judgment may defeat an honest purpose.

***

Have we this day added one to the score of kindly deeds.?

***

The surest way to win converts to unionism is by the practice of real unionism by unionists.

***

Ignorance of the law is pleaded for the man who promised to vote for all the candidates for delegate.

***

Tom Collins, of Specifications, distributed three galleys of 10-point type in one hour and six minutes.

***

Men sometimes arrive at that point where they are too weak to resist the temptation to do those things which they have long condemned in others.

***

What shall be said of the unionist who preys upon the credulity of his less fortunate fellows by schemes no less reprehensible than those practiced by the Parryites or those who "work" the workers for individual gain?

***

There were more people this year than ever before who acknowledged they knew nothing of the chances of candidates before election, and many more than usual of those who the day following the election claimed to have named the winners a month ago. To such as these is given the gift of prophecy.

***

By legislative enactment organ-grinders in Nebraska, under penalty of a heavy fine, are prohibited from working their monkeys more than eight hours a day. We are not advised as to whether the law applies to other industries of the State, but anyhow we of Washington are glad for the monkeys of Nebraska.

***

D. M. Parry, the acknowledged I Am of the "divinely appointed," is out in a fervid proclamation against Government ownership or the curtailment in any way of the right of ownership of the individual. The socialist propaganda would profit by keeping Mr. Parry on the road with assurances of continuous engagement.

***

Those of us who are in the enjoyment of the eight-hour day are interested in the reports received by the official organ from various sections of the country which indicate that the movement for shorter hours is meeting with less opposition by employers than many had feared. The fund being raised to carry forward the work is probably regarded as convincing proof of a determination to win.

***

The propriety of accepting the Rockefeller donation to the foreign Missions fund is still a theme for pulpit discussion. The charge of "taint" still remains, in the opinion of those who are in no particular danger of receiving a like favor, while on the other hand the fund has been sanctified by such as make their sermons to fit parishioners who hold that the end justifies the means and that nothing is so mean that it may not be justified.

***

There was a lively battle of the ballots with four candidates for tellers in the Specification Chapel. A strange coincidence or the hyphenating of names by Huntsberry contributed to the election of Webster-Davis, or "Web. Davis," for short, with Davis in the lead. It is strange indeed how trifling a thing will sometimes turn the tide of battle or how victory may be snatched from defeat by a circumstance which in itself would seem so trivial. There *is* something in a name, after all.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello. 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton. 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman, Recording Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

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Ex-Delegates Association.

President Jenkins, of the Ex-Delegates Association of Columbia Typographical Union, appointed a committee to report suitable resolutions on the death of E. W. Patton. The committee reported the following:

Whereas it has pleased an All Wise Providence to take from our midst Ebenezer W. Patton, a member of this Association, and one whose activity in the organization has been evidenced in the past by duties well performed; and

Whereas recognizing his loyalty to this organization from its inception and his desire to see it accomplish its mission among members of the International Typographical Union; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Ebenezer W. Patton this Association has lost a faithful and efficient worker in the cause of Unionism and the spreading of good fellowship among members of the Association; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased and a copy furnished THE TRADES UNIONIST and *The Typographical Journal* for publication.

T. M. RING,
PHILIP S. STEELE,
JOHN T. HERBERT.

The Allied Building Trades

EDITED BY W. E. KENNEDY.

THE MILLWORKERS STRIKE.

Some months ago Mill Workers, No. 1103, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, drew up a new contract to be presented to their employers, presenting this first to the Joint District Council of Carpenters for their approval.

After the Council had carefully gone over the contract and eliminated portions that they thought would be objectionable to the employers, it was returned to the Mill Workers for them to present. This they did, but were informed by their employers that they would have none of it, and that they would run their business on the "Open Shop" principle.

The Mill Workers then submitted the reply to the Joint District Council of Carpenters, whereupon the Council appointed a committee to confer with the Lumbermen's League.

After some delay they secured an interview, and after much persistency, finally learned that that portion of the contract that called for the label on some parts of their finished product was the "bone of contention."

As the League stated that the slight increase in wages asked for was of no consequence the committee decided to withdraw that portion referring to the label. This they did, without consultation with the Mill Workers, feeling sure that the Mill Workers, for the sake of harmony, would agree to it, which they did. After eliminating the objectionable part the Lumber League again refused ,declaring for "Open Shop." Having no other alternative, the strike was declared.

The following employers employing mill workers agreed to the new scale, and continued their men to work: Bergman Mfg. Co., W. B. Moses & Son, Wuerdeman & Co., C. E. Finch, Fred Degges, Richard Bankmann, and Clark & Davenport.

The following firms would not pay the scale and the men are on strike: W. H. Dyer, Thos. W. Smith, Martin Wiegand, Joseph L. Crupper, Barber & Ross, Thos R. Riley, Lee Herrell & Bro., and Eisinger Bros.

The following firms agreed to pay and started, but "pressure" being brought to bear by the Lumber League (stop or no lumber), they closed: Washington Woodworking Co., George M. Barker, and R. A. Thomasson & Bro.

PAPERHANGERS STRIKE(?)

Inasmuch as there are but four firms yet resisting the new wage scale of this craft, and practically all of the members are working, it is likely that in a few days this strike(?) will be declared off, and other means employed to persuade these four firms to be just with their workmen.

The paperhangers have had the full support of the painters in their struggle, of which organization they are a part.

The Council held their regular meeting in Costello's Hall, Tuesday evening. No difficulties existing with any of its affiliated trades the business was routine

A committee representing Horseshoers Local No. 17, which Union has been on strike since May 1, appeared before them and after explaining the requests they had made to the Master Horseshoers, and the treatment they had received, asked for the moral support of the Council. By unanimous vote of the Council it was decided to give the Horsehshoers their moral support and the delegates instructed to place the matter before their respective Locals, asking for their financial support should it be so desired.

An Enjoyable Occasion

The smoker given by the G. P. O. Bowling League took place last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. Garner.

The menu consisted of Little Neck clams, chicken and crab salads, clam chowder, all kinds of sandwiches, cigars, Roman punch and other liquids.

After the menu had been digested and cigars had been lighted Toastmaster Whitehead called the assembly together, and in a very appropriate speech congratulated the League on its successful ending and then presented the Third Division, the champions of the League with the beautiful cup donated by THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Mr. Garner, manager of the champions, accepted the cup on behalf of the champions, and in a very witty speech told about the "boy wonder" and the other freaks of his Division.

The other prizes were also presented.

Chairman Davidson, of the First Division, sang "Love's Sweet Song" and responded to an encore with "Casey at the Bat."

Miss Garner, accompanied by Mr. McCarthy, played a violin and piano solo.

Mr. Crump recited an original poem very appropriate to the occasion.

The smoker came to an end at a very seasonable hour, and everybody went away with the determination of making bowling a red letter in the history of the G. P. O.

Among those present were: Messrs. Childress, Sherman, Saltzman, McAloon and McCarthy, winners of the cup, Auracher, McMilian, Ring, Lawson, Crump, Richards, Schinnerer, Nachman, Holt, O'Connell, McFadden, Garner, Whitehead, Julian, Nevils, Davidson, Burchfield, Bradley, Soult, Frye, T. L. McEneany, W. McEneany, Knoble, and Foreman Lanahan, of Engine Co. No. 13.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

The Horseshoers Strike.

Local No. 17 desires to notify its friends that they have not—as has been stated by the Master Horseshoers—asked for "unreasonable conditions," but for $3.50 a day and 50 cents an hour for overtime—*not* $4.00 a day, 75 cents an hour for overtime and one-half day on Saturday, which the Master Horseshoers placed as their unreasonable demands before Local No. 9 of Baltimore in their efforts to have Baltimore men come over and act as "strike-breakers."

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

The Washington Post.

Are you happy, now it's over?

Did you take the children to the circus?

"Bill" Knowles is still looking for "Pete."

How many of you have said "I told you so?"

John Ackerly, well known in the middle West, is a late arrival on *The Times*.

Herbert Meehan came in last week from Pittsburg and is subbing on *The Post*.

Joe King Marks, at one time of *The Post* ad force, lately of Brooklyn, is back in town and, I am told, is to go on *The Star*.

M. E. Towers took the rest cure at Roanoke, Va., last week. If he can enjoy a vacation as well as he can print, I know he had the time of his life.

J. W. McFarland (Shorty) returned last Saturday from a visit to "his wife's people" down in Virginia. He was on the farm one week and came back looking the part.

M. E. Mehrten left last week for a visit to his home in Pennsylvania. While away he will have a look at Steubenville, Ohio, to see if the natives are still yearning for that vaudeville house he promised them about a year ago.

E. B. Downing, for the past three years head adman on the *Virginian-Pilot*, Norfolk, Va., broke in on *The Post* last week. He says Ben Thorpe is in his glory down on Hampton Roads where fishing is always good. When "Dope" is not fishing he prints on Kiser's labor paper.

Warner Denham has about completed arrangements for a summer trip to the Adirondack mountains. The "Duke" has been feeling poorly for the past year and the trip is to be made for rest and recuperation. His headquarters will be at Saranac Lake from June 1 until the latter part of August.

Don Murray was a caller last week. He still wears that "smile that won't come off." J. Herbert Broderick also was in to see us. I tried my persuasion powers on Brod., but could not convince him that he should help me supply the news from "down town". He threatens to "lick" me every time I broach the subject, consequently I shall have to drop the subject—or drop J. Herbert.

Even prosperous times have their drawbacks. These days on *The Post* are so strenuous most of us do not have time to enjoy the fruits of our labors. Plutocrats like Towers, McFarland, Denham, and Mehrten can skip out when they feel the need of recreation, but us ordinary mortals must keep up the merry grind; and then it would not do to give the festive sub. too much of a show—he might prove himself the better man and separate some of us from the pay roll.

LITTLE WILLEY.

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CAFE
THE FLAG CAFE.
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CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
485-87 Missouri avenue N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD.
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THE GEM
620 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

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WALTER ARMSTRONG,
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W. S. RICHARDSON
316 Four-and-a-half Street S. W.
G. G. C. SIMMS,
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The Oriole Pharmacy 1101 Penna Ave. S. E.

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Always buy W. A. SMOOT & CO'S.
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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Chevy Chase Railway and circle.	Street railway	Chevy Chase and Circle.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	Pa. ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts, and 523 Seventh st. n. w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n. w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n. w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n. w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n. w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n. w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n. e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n. w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n. w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n. w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n. w.
Emil Wagner	Restaurant	210 Ninth st. n. w.
L. Rosenberg	Clothing and shoes	911-913 Eighth st. s. e.
Corbin Thompson	Dairyman	Sharon Dairy, 324 B st. s. w.
S. D. Houck	Dealer in harness	301 Tenth street n. w.
M. Eisemann & Bro	Dry goods	1924-26 Pa. ave. and 806 7th n.w.
Elite Steam Laundry	Laundry	1205 G street n. w.
Emrich Beef Co	Meat dealers	
John Coleman	Horseshoer	1300 36th street n. w.
E. H. Snyder & Co	Tailors	1111 Pa. ave n. w
Owen Owen	Tailor	423 Eleventh street n. w.
J. D. Burns & Co	Tailors	701 Ninth street n. w.
J. F. Gatchel	Tailor	604 Thirteenth street n. w.
G. Warfield Simpson	Tailor	1208 F street n. w.
E. H. Catlin & Co	Machinists	407 13½ street n. w.
Thomas Somerville & Sons	Steamfitters supplies	316 Thirteenth street n. w.
Joseph Mathy	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue.
William Meehan	Saloon	943 B street n. w.
Robert Lowe	Stone yard and mill	113 Third street s. w.
John W. Jennings	Druggist	1142 Connecticut avenue n. w.
E. Tapscott	Contractor	
Woodward & Lothrop	Department store	Eleventh and F streets n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House.	Theater	Lafayette Square.
Bernard Walls	Grocer	Eleventh and Mass. ave. n. e.
F. J. Wheelock	Electrician	1215 G street n. e.
Kernan's Lyceum	Theater	1014 Penna. avenue n. w.
L. Shuman & Son	Confectioners	430 King st., Alexandria, Va.
Academy of Music	Theater	Ninth and D streets n. w.
Walter Baker & Co	Cocoa and Chocolate	
Samuel Artz	Plumber	3010 M street n. w.
E. N. Richards	Paper Hanger	1330 G street n. w.
George J. Schuerger	Baker	216 Ninth street s. e.
Warren & Dyer	Paints, oil, glass, etc	627 F street n. w.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 50 WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Labor Day Committee Makes a Final Report Showing a Balance.

CHICAGO STRIKERS VOTED $100

Committee on Revision of "We Do Not Patronize List" Make Partial Report—Home Ice Co. and Chevy Chase Railway Taken From the List—Unions Indorse Action in Artz and Richards Cases.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8:10 o'clock Monday evening by President Dickman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The special order of business being the report of the auditors on the account of the Labor Day Committee, that matter was taken up. The committee made an extended report, showing in detail the receipts and expenditures from all sources, and the report was adopted.

On motion, the matter of final settlement with one of the members of the Labor Day Committee was laid over until such time as a final report was made by the party in question.

LABOR DAY COMMITTEE REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

By appropriation, C. L. U.	$200.00
Certified check for program	100.00
Donation Committee	25.00
Sale of tickets	1,580.00
Balance on program privilege	500.00
Refreshment Committee	913.05
Amusement Committee	107.65
Barbecue Committee	16.07
Donation Committee	110.00
Grounds Committee	40.00
Total receipts	3,591.77

EXPENDITURES.

Donation Committee	54.80	
Grounds Committee	201.34	
Sports Committee	9.10	
General Committee	6.70	
Refreshment Committee	704.75	
Music Committee	95.00	
Printing Committee	305.75	
Amusement Committee	85.20	
Sports Committee	40.75	
Barbecue Committee	131.50	
Donation Committee	158.00	
Ground Committee	282.22	2,075.11
Net receipts		1,516.66

Bills amounting to $20 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Chicago Federation of Labor, protesting against effort to send United States troops to Chicago during Teamsters strike. Referred to Legislative Committee.

From Battle Creek Breakfast Food Co., makers of Egg-O-See, calling attention to it being a fair product. Referred to Allied Label League.

From Chicago Federation of Labor, asking for aid in behalf of the Teamsters strike in that city. Appropriation of $100 was made.

From Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, inclosing letters from Samuel J. Prescott & Co. and Ambrose B. Stannard, relative to paying the scale for hod carriers and building laborers.

Communications were received from the following Unions, indorsing action of the central body in declaring Samuel Artz, plumber, and E. N. Richards, paper hanger, unfair:

Cigar Makers, No. 110: Carpet Mechanics, No. 1; Engineers, No. 99; Hoisting Engineers, No. 77; Painters, No. 368; Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102; Electrical Workers, No. 148; Bakers Union, No. 118.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Hod Carriers: Reported that they had submitted the new agreement to employers and asked that two communications received be spread upon the minutes.

Musicians: Asked that Chevy Chase Circle Railroad be taken from the unfair list. Granted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Special Committee on Revision of "We Do Not Patronize List" made a report, with the following recommendations: That Corbin Thompson, Home Ice Co., Chevy Chase Railway, and E. Gundesheimer be taken from the list. Objection be made to the taking of Corbin Thompson and E. Gundesheimer from list, the two firms remained, and the recommendation in thecase of Home Ice Co. and Chevy Chase Railway were concurred in.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., held no meeting Wednesday evening, the Lodge graciously offering its Lodge Room to Naval Lodge to be used as a banquet hall during its festivities.

Bro. Ike Curran, who for several years has been one of the heavy weights in Columbia Lodge, No. 174, has tendered his resignation. Bro. Curran has accepted a position with a manufacturing firm in Illinois, whose specialty is the production of mining machinery. The best wishes of the Lodge goes along with Ike.

* * * *

Twining City was out in full dress on Friday night last to celebrate the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson. Every one in East Washington knows the genial civil superintendent of the Gun Shops and his worthy spouse.

Fully two hundred people gathered to pay their respects to the happy couple, among which were several Naval officers and all the supervising force of the Yard.

Everything had been provided for the occasion to make it a memorable one. The presents were both numerous and valuable, among which I noticed a large punch bowl of sterling silver presented by the supervising force in the Yard.

Everybody was happy; everybody enjoyed themselves. The only misfortune of the evening was that of Bro. Patsy Brown, who had an attack of heat prostration; otherwise the affair was a grand success and everyone left, unanimously agreeing that Charley and his worthy wife were the best two people in the city beyond the bridge.

* * * *

Bro. James Buckley, special mechanic in charge of 5-inch gun carriage work, while inspecting the testing of a large cylinder by hydraulic pressure, was seriously injured one day this week. He was conveyed to Providence Hospital, where he was treated for a fracture of the skull. How he escaped immediate death is a mystery, as by the breaking of a large bolt with 1,500 pounds pressure striking him in the forehead is something unexplainable. And yet it is so, He will survive, although he will be minus of a part of his skull. Everyone in the Yard expresses their sympathy for him, which is proof that Jim is not only a good fellow but a good Union man also. How about that liability act, Legislative Committee.

A Plea for Justice.

"The Negro's anatomy is constituted only of three ingredients, viz: Deceit, Treachery, and Ingratitude."—*Tim Tickle in* TRADES UNIONIST, *May* 11.

Tim (by no manner of means timorous) bravely and boldly declares that he "has never been too *cowardly* to express the above opinion." Bravo!

While it is, alas, but too true that more than a few of the race are deceitful, treacherous, and ungrateful, is it fair, honest, or truthful to say that they are *all* so constituted? Many white men have been known to "rat," lie, cheat, steal, beat and murder. According to "Tickle's" mode of reasoning *all* white men (including himself, who is presumed to be white) are "rats," liars, theives, beats, and murderers. That none of the colored members of Typographical Union, No. 101, are constituted "only of the three *ingredients* named by "Tim" is a fact so patent to those with whom they are professionally associated that the statement needs no refutation.

"Tim" ought really to feel "tickled" that the Negro meets his expectation in the lack of gratitude to the race that for 200 years or more robbed him of the result of his labor and is now robbing him of his rights as a citizen.

Give the Negro an equal chance in the industrial life by opening the doors of all unions to him, and then we may in the future be the better able to judge as to whether, on the whole, there is anything more in his make-up than "deceit, treachery, and ingratitude."

F. A. RODERICK.

PIKELETS.

A SURE POP WEED EXTERMINATOR.

A bachelor farmer with a keen eye to his needs,
And a home, it may be, that lacks woman's adorning,
Has hit on a dead easy way to exterminate weeds
By proposing to wed a young widow in mourning.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS.

Goodkey failed to work the lock.

* * * *

It is hard to down the Steele trust.

* * * *

It was a case of a sufficient amount of Johnson.

* * * *

Last year's nap brought trustful dreams to Harry.

* * * *

The Kaiser is making an undue lot of noise in the bleachers.

* * * *

That reunion of the Smiths will not take place at Toronto this year.

* * * *

SCHWAB SINGS.

Oh, list to my optimistic song!
Though the Jap is a foeman stout,
I will laugh at the yellow peril so long
As the Czar's yellow metal holds out.

* * * *

Were you nifty enough to get in out of the wet under Barnum's biggest tent on earth?

* * * *

Cheer up, young man. The sunlight of victory may next year pierce this year's clouds of defeat.

* * * *

Minister Bowen says he never filed charges against Assistant Secretary Loomis. He merely rasped his feelings.

* * * *

G. P. O. TOAST NO. 1.

Here's to McPike,
A man we like,
A joker of ability,
On feet of fun
From pun to pun
He skips with much agility.

* * * *

The chronic faultfinder is sometimes one who has made an unsuccessful attempt to charge double price for straight gray matter.

* * * *

Edwin Markham says he sometimes gets tired of the "Man with the Hoe." But that is much better than getting tired with him.

* * * *

The Equitable policy holders will doubtless fail to see the humor in the suggestion that musical comedy might be written around the title "Missed yer Shekels and Mr. Hyde."

* * * *

While he is in the neighborhood of The Hague Tribunal, Congressman Bartholdt might secure a chip from the Temple of Peace and place it on exhibition on his return to America as an evidence of faith in the substance of things hoped for.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

A Line from Lawson.

BOSTON, *May* 11, 1905.

MR. EDITOR: Twelve months ago I made to the American people in the "Foreword" of my story, "Frenzied Finance," a promise to expose the operations of the most nefarious and destructive band of brigands this or any other country has been oppressed with.

The "System" met my promises with ridicule, and their hirelings from one end of the land to the other chorused, "He will never dare tell!"

In the June number of *Everbody's Magazine*, published on the 20th of May, I tell the first great Crime of Amalgamated in a double chapter of 24,000 words. I give in a brick-and-mortar style the details of this act by which the American people were robbed of $36,000,000 through the agency of the biggest national bank in America, the National City ("Standard Oil") Bank of New York.

I feel—and I think you will agree with me when you have read what I tell—that it is of vital importance to the whole American people that they—every man, woman, and child—know the facts I expose.

So far I have given a year of my time and some $600,000 of my money to get my message to the American people, and I would ask if, because of this fact and the further one that I seek nothing in return for my work (for I have nothing to sell and no office or other thing to ask of the American people), you cannot see it in the light of a public duty to do all in your power to get the June chapter of my story to the people of your community. If so, I leave to your good judgment the way and the means to do so.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Union Refuses to Investigate Charge of Fraud in Recent Election.

TO VOTE ON EXTENDING TEMPLE

Six New Members Received—Down Town Scale Committee Reports Progress—Board of Trustees Report—Goodkey Charges Provokes Discussion—Steele Resolution Unanimously Adopted.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was held last Sunday afternoon at Typographical Temple, President Berg in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Traveling cards received during the past month were read and accepted.

The Membership Committee made the following recommendations:

On applications of J. Hubert Mills, David H. Deloe, Philip Crossfield (apprentice) V. C. Meyerhoffer, for membership, report favorably. The report was concurred in.

On application of John F. Morrow, objection to his admission being made by Atlanta (Ga.) Union, recommend his objection. Applicant rejected.

On application of Guy Furtner, for extension of apprentice period, recommended favorably. Agreed to.

On application of V. F. Coughlin and James C. McDaniel, for transfer from apprentice to full membership, recommend favorably. Concurred in.

On application of H. J. Frank, for transfer from active to passive roll, recommend favorable action. Agreed to.

On application of F. A. Allison to be placed on superanuated list, recommend favorable action. Agreed to.

Further time was asked in case of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs, which was granted.

Bills amounting to $27.75 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From I. T. U. Secretary Bramwood, stating condition on which No. 101 could maintain a room at the Union Printers' Home. Placed on file.

From Central Labor Union, announcing that Samuel Artz, plumber, and E. N. Richards, paper hanger, had been placed on the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Central Labor Union, Indianapolis, Ind., asking support in fight against Kahn Tailoring Co. of that city. Referred to Grievance Committee.

The Business Committee submitted a report on an appeal from Judd & Detweiler Chapel on a question of measurement of blank. The committee report was concurred in.

The Relief Committee reported a sufficient amount on hand for future work.

Special Committee on Government Publications reported progress.

The Down Town Scale Committee reported that they had failed to secure a conference with the Newspaper Publisher's Association. The committee was continued.

Mr. Dickman, from Central Labor Union delegates, made an extended report, and recommended that delegates to the Central Labor Union from this Union be required to turn in their attendance cards at completion of each quarter to the Secretary of the Union. Agreed to.

The Board of Trustees reported that the proposal for a loan of $1,000 to the Union Outfitters to Men Co. was withdrawn before action could be had on it on the instance of President H. W. Sherman, of the Union Outfitters to Men Co.

The Board also reported the adoption of a rule setting aside $1,500 for a reserve fund to be taken from the receipts of the Temple, and that when an accumulation of $1,500 more be received from rentals that $500 be added to such fund.

The Board also presented a letter from a member of the Union relative to purchasing property in the rear of the Temple on Washington street. On motion, the officers of the Union were directed to submit the matter to a referendum vote to be taken on Wednesday preceding the next meeting.

The President reported six deaths since last meeting also; that T. M. Ring had been appointed delegate to the Central Labor Union, vice E. W. Patton, deceased.

The President then announced the official vote for officers and delegates in the recent election.

The Secretary reported the total amount collected for aid of Western Federation of Miners at $89.75.

The President read a notice of contest of Joseph E. Goodkey, charging fraud in the recent election, and asking for a recount under Section 18, Article II, By-Laws.

The President also read a communication from Frank D. Smith deprecating the attempt for a recount, stating that he had entire confidence in the election boards during the recent election.

On the petition of Mr. Goodkey, general discussion ensued, a motion to lay on the table intervening, followed by points of order, whereupon the President put the question to the Union, "Shall the chair appoint the committee?" the vote resulting—ayes, 110; nays, 31.

Mr. Goodkey gave notice of appeal to I. T. U.

Mr. Everett gave notice of proposed amendment defining the intent of Section 18 of the By-Laws.

Mr. Hussey also gave notice of an amendment requiring contestants to give a bond to cover the cost of contest.

Mr. Steele offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Board of Trustees, from this date, be instructed and empowered to tender the use of the main hall of the Temple to the friends of deceased members for the conduct of the burial services, when so desired, and the hall is available.

The Union then adjourned.

Death of Albert K. Mundheim.

On Friday night last the news was received at the Government Printing Office that Albert K. Munheim, assistant foreman of the Sixth (*Record*) Division, had dropped dead in New York, where he had gone to see off some friends who were sailing for Europe. He was alone at the moment of his death, which occurred at the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge. Sufficient was found on his person to identify him, and his friends here were communicated with, and the body was sent here, arriving Sunday afternoon.

The funeral was at 10 o'clock on Monday, at his late residence, corner of Seventh and M streets northwest, the interment being at the cemetery of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, south of Anacostia. The burial office was performed by Rabbis Stern and Simon, in the presence of a large number of family friends and the late associates of deceased. The pallbearers were John R. Berg, William N. Brockwell, Harry B. Hickman, and A. F. Bloomer, representing Columbia Union, and two members of the Hebrew Society of the Sons of Judah.

Mr. Mundheim served his apprenticeship in the office of the *National Republican*, of this city, in the late seventies, and was about 45 years old. The greater portion of his life was spent in the employ of the Government, but at one time he worked in a West Virginia city and later in the office of the Baltimore *Sun*. He was employed for a number of years in various capacities in the Treasury Branch of the Government Printing Office and at the death of Capt. Aven Pearson, some months ago, he was transferred to the main office and the position which he filled at his death. He was a member of the National Union, G. P. O. Council, and of various other societies.

He leaves a devoted wife, for some months an invalid, having recently undergone a severe surgical operation, and five children—four sons and a daughter, three of the sons being well grown. In his personal relations with his associates Mr. Mundheim was very popular, having many loyal friends made by a lifetime of geniality and good-heartedness.

A FEW MORE PIKELETS.

LET US TRY TO BE CALM.

On Spess-ial mission t'other morning departed
A few sleight-o'-hand cards in a well-fingered pack,
Yet we'll have nary cause to feel broken-hearted,
Unless to us some day the whole pack is sent back.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

JUST EVERY DAY LIFE.

Frank Smith will follow the lead of a number of distinguished unionists, who, falling outside the breastworks in one contest, were elected the following year. Among others in this list are, Messrs. Oyster, Ross, O'Donnell, Ring, Steele, and Knapp.

H. O. Carr, in attendance at the annual convention of chiefs of police, now in session in this city, is an old-time member of the International Union, and followed printing many moons before he began the maintenance of law and order in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Thomas L. Jones, late in charge of the music at the Luther Memorial Church, now directs the song service of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and Sunday School, at a remunerative compensation.

The governor, secretary of State and another State officer constitute the State Printing Board of Indiana. This body selects a clerk, whose duties conform to that of State Printer. Harry Slough, of the Indianapolis *Morning Star*, has just been selected to fill that position. This is the same position for many years held by Charles Bookwalter, late mayor of Indianapolis.

Louis P. Head, of Paducah (Ky.) Union, No. 134, who has been nominated for representative in his district, anticipates being placed at the head of the printing committee of the legislature.

The *Progressive Printer*, St. Louis, for May, contains the following:

Every now and then some idle country editor takes a long range shot at Uncle Sam's print shop, setting up a howl at the waste of money there. Most of these fellows have short-carrying guns and when they get within the range of seeing and knowing, they won't want that game.

Why, what is the matter with the Government Printing Office? Of course it isn't a heavenly institution, but is of the earth earthy, through its day labor on Congressional speeches and all such illustrious documents which nobody but the deliverers and their little home circles read, and in other forced usages.

The complaint is that there are too many employes kept on the pay-roll; too much white paper bought, and no economy practiced any where in Uncle Sam's printery as there is in individual plants.

Well, now, let's see. This is a great nation of the first-class, with a large population that is growing all the time. Everything in the make-up which puts it in the first class is or should be of the modern kind and in proportion to our maximum tests, and not only sufficient for possible makeshifts. Our national printing office has very often to meet an immense tax on its very highest capacity in a great volume of necessary product of a meritorious character and that is the standard to which the printing office of such a Government as ours must be kept and run. Why be niggardly or little in this rich land to save a shave on hundreds of millions in store. If employes were laid off to the point of minimum need they would be thrown on the streets, perhaps out of work, and when the rush came could not be had and then the howlers would say: "Well, can't this Government afford to hire men enough to get out work on time?" Especially if the need of the maximum force delayed some public enterprise. Why, even in individual printing plants forces of good men are kept up to a maximum of the business they do, why not Uncle Sam? Gentlemen, the men there know best and are doing it.

H. S. SUTTON.

Card of Thanks.

To the members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101: I desire to express my sincere thanks for the support tendered me in the late election for delegate to the I. T. U.

PHILIP S. STEELE.

Through THE TRADES UNIONIST, I wish to thank the members of Columbia Union who so loyally supported me in the recent campaign, and to say that far from being discouraged I intend to make another attempt with renewed hope of success.

TERESA MCDONALD.

I hereby tender my sincere thanks to the members of Columbia Union for the vote given me for delegate at the recent election. For the gallant support of my friends, whose zeal and steadfastness were strengthened by the bitter personal fight against me, I am deeply grateful.

JOE M. JOHNSON.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1905.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday.

The Negro as a Unionist.

An article on the Negro as a strike-breaker appeared in the columns of this paper recently from our Navy Yard correspondent that does not meet with the views of the editor.

It is a well-known fact that the policy of this paper has been to allow full and free discussion, as far as the space in the paper will admit, of any question of interest to the wage-earner. But the article in question goes too far in general condemnation of the Negro.

In the writer's experience of over twenty years in the ranks of organized labor he is forced to admit that wherever the Negro was organized and given proper support he made the best of Union men, the whole trouble in his case being his practical isolation on account of color.

The doctrine of hate should find no followers in the ranks of organized labor. When we look at the condition of the Negro of to-day and compare it with the condition he was forced to meet less than a half century ago we must admit that he has made progress.

The curse of the whole Negro question has been the political life of the country, where party strife in the endeavor to secure control in State and National politics made the Negro a factor to be reckoned with.

There are bad and vicious black men just as there are bad and vicious white men, but it is wrong to cast discredit on the whole race for the acts of a few.

Coming down to the question of strike breaking, we have many white men following that nefarious occupation, but we do not visit condemnation on the whole race for their acts. From the same standpoint of reasoning neither should we visit condemnation on the Negro for his seeming desire to oust the white man, when we know many lines of employment that he is not given a chance to prove his worth because the race question is paramount above fair dealing and justice.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Analyzing the down town vote at the recent election develops some interesting figures, if I have not made any mathematical errors. I find that Joe Johnson got the largest vote of any of the candidates—more even than any one of the candidates for down town delegate—namely, 263, being 1 more than Mark Barnum received, 262. Of the G. P. O. candidates, Walter Smith came next with 215; Frank Smith had 197, closely followed by Philip Steele with 195. Charlie Buchanan copped out 146, while Joe Goodkey trailed away behind with 30. The vote was divided among the down town candidates as follows: Harry Knapp, 245; Miss McDonald, 146; Orton Pierce, 71—the total down town vote being 481, showing that 19 did not vote for any of the down town candidates. These figures are exclusive of the Weather Bureau, which occupies a rather anomalous position, being neither a branch of the Government Printing Office nor a "down town" office; but it had but 12 votes anyway. For vice-president Dexter Hussey had only 21 more votes than Billy Love among the down towners, while Love had but 74 votes more than Dexter in the G. P. O. The strength of each in the bailiwick of the other reminds T. Frank Hall of the campaign between Jim Kreiter and Bob Youngblood for the same office about ten years ago. "Those who knew Kreiter voted for Youngblood," said Hall, "and those who knew Youngblood voted for Kreiter; and as Kreiter was the later comer and was known by fewer people than Bob, he was elected." I think this deduction was founded on pure malice.

* * * *

My poor friend Belcher was dissatisfied in last week's paper with everything I had said the week before. It's funny, but when you have a grouch against a man there is nothing he can do that will please you. Belcher's favorite song—and he is really musical too—is "There'll Come a Time Some Day."

* * * *

I am never the sort to rush in and claim the credit, but I think it was Mr. Donath and I who fixed the business for Phil Steele.

* * * *

When Frank Stretton ran for delegate, a couple of years ago, Mark Barnum had a longing to get into the game. "You run for delegate and you'll be at the tail when the votes are counted," said Stretton. This or something else so frightened Mark that he did not run, and Stretton ran and attained to that exalted position himself. But now, when Mark did run, he comes out at the head of the ticket, which shows that Stretton was a poor guesser both ways. By the way, I hear that Stretton is reading proof on the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, but I do not vouch for the truth of the report.

* * * *

I hear that Billy ("Bugs") Watson and Spike Leonard went to Chicago the other day.

* * * *

Harvey O. Carr, Chief of Police of Grand Rapids, Mich., Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Chiefs of Police, and in attendance on the convention held in this city this week, is a printer and was a delegate to the I. T. U convention held in New York in 1885 and a visitor at that in Pittsburg in 1886. He has occupied his present position about fifteen years and has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Association ever since its organization, with a prospect of remaining as such as long as he lives. He is a capable officer, as he was a good printer, and is as staunch a union man as ever. Time has made little change in his appearance, and he enjoys a backcapping session with printers as well as of old.

* * * *

"It is a dirty bird that fouls its own nest." Belcher and Bodenhamer, two of the election board of the Third Division, signed Joe Goodkey's demand for a recount on the ground that there had been fraud.

* * * *

From the San Francisco *Call* of May 16 I learn of the death of Adrian M. Jones, at Waldeck Hospital, San Francisco, on May 14, probably from Bright's disease, with which he has long been a sufferer. Mr. Jones originally belonged in this city, but had been for over twenty years away from it. He was Corresponding Secretary of Columbia Union in 1880-'82. In 1887 he represented Kansas City Union at the I. T. U. convention at Buffalo. He leaves two sons, both of whom live in California.

* * * *

The farcical demand of Joseph E. Goodkey for vindication by a recount of the votes for delegate furnished the topic for a lengthy discussion at the Union last Sunday. Of course it is well understood that Goodkey was by no means the consideration, the only object being to endeavor to show by the recount that Frank D. Smith had received more votes than Joe M. Johnson instead of 13 fewer, as shown by the count of the various tellers, there having been considerable money wagered that Johnson would be defeated. That Mr. Smith was no party to the scheme is shown by the following, which he caused to be generally circulated among the membership on Saturday:

To the Members of the Various Chapels:

I take this method of informing the members of this Union that I in no way sanction the proposed recount of the ballots cast at the recent election, as I have the utmost confidence in the judges and tellers of election in the several chapels in the Union. I believe they were, without exception, careful and painstaking in their duties, and that the returns made by them were correct. Holding these views, I deprecate any movement that would tend to question the result as announced.

Fraternally,
FRANK D. SMITH.

Notwithstanding the refusal of Mr. Smith to countenance the demand for a recount, of the result of which it was proposed to make him the beneficiary, if possible to do so (in continuance of the desperate efforts to prevent Mr. Johnson from being a delegate that had been made from the time when he announced himself, with which the membership is familiar), those most interested in that effort fought tooth and nail to carry out the contest provision of the by-laws, which, of course, was only intended to apply to a contestant who could hope to be seated. But the Union voted, by an overwhelming majority, not to entertain the demand for a recount, whereupon Mr. Goodkey gave notice of an appeal to the I. T. U. and that he would apply to the United States court for a writ of mandamus to compel a recount to show that he received more than 159 votes, one-fifth of the vote cast for the delegate-elect who received the smallest plurality. He did not claim to be elected, but did claim that he had received more votes than the tellers credited him with. There is not a justice of the peace who would not laugh him out of court. But there are undoubtedly *lawyers* who will encourage him to proceed.

The position which Frank D. Smith has taken, while it is what was expected of a man of his probity, integrity, and sense of fairness, has earned for him the admiration of all except those interested in the success of the scheme to defeat a man honestly elected and to seat one who recognizes that he was not.

Mr. Johnson was fairly elected a delegate to Toronto, after one of the hardest fought campaigns ever known, and when every honest and dishonest thing possible was done in the effort to prevent that result, and he will serve in that capacity despite all the machinations that his enemies may devise. And it is possible that some may yet be sorry for the part which they have taken in the endeavor to deprive him of his well-earned victory.

* * * *

The *Star* the other day had an article on District of Columbia manufactures, showing a capital of $20,000,000, of which nearly $17,000,000 is invested in bakeries, breweries, and printing. With bread, beer, and a newspaper, who cannot be happy?

* * * *

Have you ever taken the trouble to watch the maneuvers of the "smooth" union orator? He rarely takes the floor until the temper of the union has manifested itself, unless he is under some special obligation to do so. In the former case, with well-rounded sentences he voices the popular feeling and is rewarded with rounds of applause as he sits down and enjoys the general admiration. In the second case he is eminently conciliatory, speaks largely of justice and right, is loaded to the guards with respect for those whom he fears he may be antagonizing, watches anxiously for signs that his audience is with him, dwells on his certainty that neither side meditates any ill, backs and fills a little, still keeps an alert lookout for signs of approval, and finally sits down without having injured his cause or helped that of the opposition. But he is really strong and shines only when he is sure that he has his audience with him, if he is at liberty to speak on the popular side. I greatly enjoy the "smooth" orator.

* * * *

There will be a meeting of G. P. O. Council, National Union, next Saturday evening, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest (third floor back), with elevator attached, at which there will be an informal entertainment, refreshments, and cigars. Now, don't say you didn't know anything about it. The annual excursion of this Council to River View will be on June 7. Keep that in your mind also.

* * * *

On Thursday evening of last week, at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret J. Spencer, wife of Charles Spencer, of the Navy Department Division of the Government Printing Office, was stricken with paralysis and died instantly. She had had a stroke several years before, from which she had almost recovered. The funeral was at 7:30 p. m. on Friday evening, and at its conclusion the sad journey to Pottsville, Pa., her former home, was begun, the interment being there. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer came to this city about thirty years ago and have lived here almost ever since, Mr. Spencer being nearly all the time in Government employ, a part of the time as a clerk in the War Department. He was at one time in business at Mahanoy, but Pottsville was the family home. Mrs. Spencer was greatly loved by her many friends. She was much interested in church work and was always ready to give her help to those in need of the assistance which a womanly woman only can render.

* * * *

The *Post* Chapel has a happy faculty of doing the right thing at the right time in connection with elections, and the splendid vote it gave to Joe Johnson last week was but one instance. I am glad to see "Little Willey" again doing the literary work of that Chapel for THE TRADES UNIONIST, for he does it well and is always interesting. I should like to see J. Herbert Broderick again take his pen in hand for the *Star* folks, as well as some one from the *Times*.

* * * *

Within ten years the proportion of non-union men to union men will be about the proportion of ex-convicts to honest men, and the non-unionists will have about the same standing in the public estimation that ex-convicts have.

* * * *

Last week I associated the names of Joe Goodkey and "Funny" Roberts in a request for the services of a statesman—as not being the kind wanted—and Mr. Roberts assured me at the Union meeting last Sunday that he was offended. I believe that he is entitled to an apology for the association of names and I hope that he will consider this as one. But I am entitled to make a statement in my own behalf. Mr. Roberts occupies such a position in the affections of the union that when he arises to speak it is the signal for all the usual devices of assemblages to indicate their lack of desire to hear a speaker—hoots, yells, cat-calls, and general hubbub prevail. Occasionally he offers a proposition as unassailable as the Ten Commandments, makes his spread-eagle, turns the union into a bedlam, and his measure, which the union could only turn down by stultifying itself, goes through, whereat he is vastly encouraged. I thought he understood his position so well as to stand a little raillery from me, after all that he has stood from the union; as he did not, I apologize to him. But I feel under equal obligations to apologize to Mr. Goodkey, and I do so with equal relish.

* * * *

Miss McDonald took her defeat gracefully, as such a staunch unionist should, and has paved the way to success another year if she wishes to run. By the way, a retrospective glance shows that there is no better capital for a candidate than a previous defeat after a good run. Offhand I can think of Knapp, Graff, Oyster, Steele, Ring, Holmes, and—well, those are enough.

After a while we will vote in referendum whether we will extend the Temple, but I expect the proposition will be voted down by members who are not quite sure where it is located.

* * * *

The sudden death of my friend Albert K. Mundheim last week was a severe shock to me, coming as it did without the slightest warning. I had always thought of him as the picture of health, though since his death I am told that for several years he has suffered with an incurable disease. In 1877-79 he was an apprentice in an office of which I was assistant foreman and later foreman, and the strongest friendship has always existed between us. I found him peculiarly loyal in his friendships, and no task was too great nor any pains too onerous for him in the service of a friend. He was always good-natured, genial, and had an unusually happy disposition, and he bore with an astonishing cheerfulness more than the usual troubles that are the lot of mankind.

* * * *

The following are the officers-elect of Boston Union for the ensuing year; President, David X. Coughlan; vice-president, George L. Young; Treasurer, Frank M. Flanagan; Secretary, Henry Sterling; Delegates to I. T. U., W. L. Crosman, and James F. Rhoades for the book and job branch, James P. Croft and Thomas A. Kane for the newspaper branch. There were a lot of other officers elected, but there are the most important ones.

* * * *

The election of Shelby Smith as a delegate from Philadelphia looks good to me, for it will go a long way toward securing justice for Philadelphia Union at Toronto if he is given full swing and not bottled up by his colleagues.

This is
an axe
with which to soften hard skulls and
so enable little jokelets to soak in.
I thought
the average
man could see
a joke, but I am
much mistaken, and
so a diagram is given.

* * * *

As all bets against Johnson have been paid, Goodkey is no longer an object of interest—except to himself.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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No. 101

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LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—Oliver C. McCardell.
Third Division—J. E. Goodkey.
Fourth Division—L. A. Wisener.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
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Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
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Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—J. Harry Phillips.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

Did you read that piece of poetry on the bulletin board the other morning?

You will make no mistake if you read nothing but your copy during working hours.

Capt. George C. Harris, doorkeeper, is on leave. Thomas Peters, the assistant, is in charge.

Imposer Wetmore returned from his leave on Tuesday. Reports having had a good time.

W. D. Skeen has been detailed the past few weeks as a maker-up in Foreman Leavitt's busy corner.

Messrs. Sherman and Plummer are still on the sick list. Trust they may be speedily returned to office.

The late A. K. Mundheim, assistant foreman of the Sixth Division (day) was well known in this Division.

James H. Brodnax reported for work on Monday, and was heartily welcomed. Hope his recovery may prove permanent.

J. C. Lesher, maker-up, will enjoy his annual and well-earned leave during the next nineteen days. Jake is a popular young man.

Have you any unexpired leave? Would it not be advisable to apply for it, as we are up to the last "physical" month in this fiscal year.

L. P. Kenney, maker-up on the "Y" for some years past, has been transferred to the Sixth Division. Mr. Kenney is an excellent workman, and being thoroughly conversant with the work in the Sixth, we are glad to record this deserved recognition. Sorry to see you go.

Delegate-elect Steele has been warmly congratulated by "outside" friends during the week. We are all glad that he was vindicated in no uncertain manner.

A very liberal collection was taken up by Chairman Davidson for flowers for Decoration Day. This Chapel is mighty near unanimous on this question.

W. A. Brooks, helper in the office of Assistant Foreman of Printing, has been granted thirty days additional leave without pay. As a leave-taker W. A. is a success.

Since the new order has been established with regard to "pasting dupes" the postmaster is the busiest man in the Division. Of course, everybody is busy now and then; but to quote our distinguished friend Waller, Custodian of the Subway, the P. M. has no "skinch" any more.

Messrs. M. Barringer and C. W. Radley were selected by President Colton, of G. P. O. Council, No. 211, as members of the committee to attend the funeral of the late A. K. Mundheim. T. A. Bynum, of the Proof Room, and Charles E. Slentz, of the Sixth, constituted the full committee.

The wife of Charles Spencer, of the Navy Division, died very suddenly during the week. Mr. Spencer had been employed for many years in the main office. His friends were shocked to hear of the sudden passing away of this most excellent Christian woman. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of his hosts of friends. The interment took place at Pottsville, Pa.

The late Henry L. Davison was well known to many of the old employees. For a number of years he worked on the Surgeon-General's Catalogue, and subsequently assisted in setting "folio lines" for Maker-up Kemon, in the old Document Room. During the past ten or twelve years he had been employed in the Weather Bureau, and was on his way to office on Saturday morning when he was stricken. Mr. D. was a quiet, unobstrusive workman, and universally esteemed.

ROUGH WRITER.

Roval Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Second Division.

Arthur Brown, who has been on leave of absence sixty days, has returned to the fold.

Silas Phelps has officiated as assistant foreman in the absence of Assistant Foreman Heslet.

The members of the G. P. O. Council of the National Union will, on June 7, have a good time at River View, and want all their friend to be with them.

Carrie M. Jacobs, an applicant for membership in the Union, is, I am told, the widow of Arthur Jacobs, of this Division, who died recently at Sibley Hospital.

Delegates-elect Steele, of the First, and Knapp, of the *Times*, have returned thanks in a note circulated through the room for the support given them by the Second in the recent election.

James H. Heslet, assistant foreman, has been away for a few days on a visit to Pennsylvania. Mr. Heslet is of Quaker origin, and his object was to attend a reunion of that distinguished body.

When I mentioned Mr. Schooler's exquisite photo. last week I omitted to say that he will enlarge it, thus greatly enhancing its attractiveness. In its present size the details are obscure, but the enlargement will make it look lifelike.

The genial Bill Brockwell came in with a couple of friends a few days ago. Bill was a Spess "comp." in the days when type was set by the piece, and later achieved distinction as chairman of that unique department. He is also famous as a story teller.

Why should the losers not be reimbursed for their expenses—that is, a fair and reasonable amount allowed. They get nothing but that kicked feeling for their effort, and it seems as though the Union might recompense them for time and money used in their vain-spent endeavors to get their fellow mortals to place them on the pedestal—but, then, reforms come slowly.

Our most distinguished writer adroitly shifted the criticism, minus the compliment, I paid him, to the shoulders of Mr. Belcher, where it gracefully rests. "The nameless one." has a name, and can prove it to you, but this is neither the time nor place. Nevertheless, he is not without appreciation of a sweet morsel, and "his wonderful command of language," etc., has not passed unnoticed.

The writer for this column will discontinue the correspondence at present, as his time is limited, and is otherwise encroached on. Before saying farewell he will take occasion to compliment the coterie of writers who constitute the staff of THE TRADES UNIONIST, and who, from pure love of the writer's art, devote their time and services to brightening a page with accounts of their fellow-workers' doings, wit, repartee—and, sometimes, mud-slinging.

The philosophic gentleman who manipulates a pen (and possibly a linotype) in Division No. 6, by the cleverly substituting "cheap" for "economical" makes it seem that I want to produce *cheap* work in the G. P. O. Far from it. But I do reassert, from practical knowledge of both the linotype and the Spess style that patent specifications as now edited cannot be composed on a machine that sets a solid bar of type. It is not impractical to make the style nearly follow lit. The specification copy has so been set, and there is nothing in common sense to obviate its so being set again. Still, practice supplants theory, and the argument should close with that statement.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Sixth Division.

Hereafter, barring previous arrangements for the use of the hall, a dead printer may be buried from Typographical Temple. A resolution to that effect was introduced on Sunday by Delegate-elect Philip S. Steele, and adopted by the Union. And thus another gem has been added to a crown made up of good deeds and resolutions in the interest of the printer man. The Temple was built for the use of the Union and its members, and nothing could be more appropriate than that the last obsequies to the dead member should be conducted under the roof which he had helped to build.

A notice appeared in the Washington *Post* last week, under an Alexandria date, stating that George Hayden (referring to our own George of this Division) and another gentleman while on a fishing trip had captured a live turtle weighing fifty-six pounds, and that on its being dissected was found to contain fifty-six large eggs. The item further said that later in the week the gentleman entertained a large party at a restaurant on the strand at which turtle soup and turtle eggs composed the evening's menu. Personally I don't think there is anybody in this Division who doubts that story.

The membership of Columbia Union will have an opportunity some time during the next month to vote upon the proposition of empowering the Board of Trustees to negotiate for the purchase of additional property in the rear of the present Temple. Aside from having it own office rooms and meeting hall it was stated that the present Temple is paying a two per cent. dividend on the money invested. But aside from that, even, the possession of such a building gives to the organization a standing with the business community which could not be had though it had double the amount invested lying idle in the banks. As an example to unions of a lesser magnitude it stands out as an iridescent star guiding them in the march of progress. Its one thing that has made us great. By all means let us not only build the old Temple on back, but extend the roof as high heavenward as the building laws of the District will permit.

Shortly after the close of the Union meeting last Sunday where the constitutional rights of defeated candidates had been so warmly discussed, Bill Brockwell (here's where I get in on Brocky's stories) told a story to a small coterie of friends. It was during the time when Grover Cleveland was Governor of New York that a very prominent gentleman and noted politician of Irish persuasion called upon the then Governor for the purposes of getting through some financial transaction that looked a little shady. The Honorable Grover could not see things that way, and the Irish gentleman tried hard to convert him to his way of thinking. At last the Governor became tired of the argument and declared that he would not only not sanction such a proposition, but that it was also against the constitution. The Irish gentleman looked at Grover and said: "Sure, Mr. Grover, but phwat the divil does the con-ste-tu-tion amount to among frinds?"

I was a little bit surprised last week on reading THE TRADES UNIONIST to find that not one of the numerous correspondents had put in a word of defense for the colored man whom "Tim Tickle" so ruthlessly attacked a week previous. Personally I do not wish the job, for I have never been introduced to the gentlemanly "Tim." But I do think his attack on the black man unjust. Because a few colored men have been found now and then to take the place of strikers is no sign that the House of Ham is falling. Long before the colored man was freed from bondage strikers found plenty of white men ready to take their places, and even to this day the colored men who take strikers places are led by white men of the Farley stripe. To heap abuse upon these poor, misguided creatures is a poor way to bring them to a realization of their folly. Organization is what the colored man needs, and whenever he learns that through organization his condition will be bettered, and whenever he is allowed by unions which now bar him from membership to work and receive the same protection given to the white unionist, then and not until then will the colored question assume some shape by which it can be the better handled.

* * * *

Almost beyond belief was the news received on Saturday morning last of the sudden death of Albert K. Mundheim, day foreman of the *Record*, the immediate cause being heart failure. If Mr. Mundheim himself had been aware that he was afflicted with heart trouble he had carefully guarded the secret from his friends.

At the time of his death he was on leave of absence for a few days visiting in New York City.

Early last fall he came to this Division from the Treasury Branch, where for a number of years he had been assistant foreman.

Mr. Mundheim was a hard, conscientious worker for the office, but by no means a driver, and a generous giver for the relief of others. During the past year his immediate family suffered much from illness and his expenses became very heavy, but his name could always be found on every paper soliciting charity.

Like every other man who ever occupied a position of authority, Mr. Munheim had his traducers, but with all he was a kind, generous fellow, bighearted and sympathetic, and his death will be deeply felt by those who knew him best.

A meeting of the Day *Record* Chapel was held on Saturday. It was decided that the Chapel should send a suitable floral offering, and a committee was appointed which drafted the following resolution:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to take suddenly from our midst Assistant Foreman Albert K. Mundheim, who by his kindly manner had endeared himself to all members of the Sixth Division; and

Whereas recognizing that by his death we have lost an efficient workman, a sympathetic leader, and generous friend; therefore be it

Resolved, That his passing away be appropriately marked by a floral offering from this chapel, an expression of esteem for his many years of labor. Be it further

Resolved, That his widow and children be given the sincere sympathy of the chapel in their loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and a copy furnished THE TRADES UNIONIST and *The Typographical Journal* for publication.

CHAS. S. GUNN,
E. M. NEVILS,
GEO. S. FLETCHER,
Committee.

The funeral took place on Monday morning from the Christiana Flats, Seventh and M streets northwest, the printers especially being well represented. A beautiful floral wreath was presented by the day and night *Record* Chapels.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Specification Notes.

Billy Howlin is collator of "dupes" under the new order of things.

Maker-up French, who was home sick for two weeks, is again at his post.

Noticeably bad proofs and uncorrected errors now receive special mention.

Reading of newspapers or other printed matter during working hours is now the rule, and strictly enforced.

Frank D. Smith's expression of confidence in the fairness and accuracy of the count sent Smith stock to a premium.

While some of the candidates voted for by members of this Chapel were not elected, the result as a whole was quite satisfactory.

"Judge" Davis, greatly encouraged as a successful candidate for teller, is now canvassing his chances in the Oxen Hill district.

Our good friend Sutton, since shorn of his mustache, is no longer the familiar figure he once was. Put it back on, please, "Maud."

P. J. Talbot returned to work yesterday, somewhat enfeebled from a protracted illness, during a portion of which time he acquired a hospital experience.

The record clerks' division now have the accounting of all dupes from this and other Divisions, and nothing more is done according to clockwork, except by the timekeeper.

Beginning with the issue of June 20 there will be forty trade marks. The issue following will be upward of 100, increasing from that on, The issue for the fifth week, under the new law, will be 220.

Miss Jennie Grace Johnson, of this Division, with her friend, Miss S. E. Stimpson, of the *Official Gazette*, left the city yesterday for a week's stay in "Old Virginny." Miss Stimpson had but recently received treatment at Sibley Hospital, from which she is now convalescent.

Charley Duffy doesn't mind a good joke on himself, and he tells this one: "On leaving home one evening he seized and put his wife's purse in the inside pocket of his coat. (A wrong and dangerous thing to do, of course.) Business called him to several points about the city, till finally he took a car, which was crowded with passengers. While standing and being supported by a strap he felt something drop at his feet. Discovering that it was a purse and supposing it might belong to the lady seated directly in front of him he courteously handed it over, when the lady gave him the glassy stare and contemptously turned the offer down. A little reflection on Duffy's part recalled the fact that the purse belonged to his wife, and then he carefully stuffed it back into his own pocket and took it home, but not till some time afterward did he relate his experience.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

New Scale at Troy, N. Y

The employing printers of Troy, N. Y., despite the protests of the National Typothetae officers, have signed a scale with Troy Typographical Union, to run three years, which grants the eight-hour day January 1, next, and the scale for time men in job offices to be $17 per week.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls. 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president. 314 Tenth street northeast: Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman, Recording Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

Death of Henry L. Davison.

While on his way to work in the Weather Bureau, in which he was employed, last Saturday morning, Henry L. Davison was stricken with a fatal illness, from which he died about 5 o'clock the same evening, without regaining consciousness, at Emergency Hospital. He was born in this city and was about 68 years old. After serving his apprenticeship in the office of Columbus Alexander, he worked in many private printing establishments and for many years in the Government Printing Office, back even as far as the time when Cornelius Wendell did the work by contract. His death was from uraemic poisoning.

Mr. Davison was always a staunch Union man and was a member of the old Columbia Typographical Society prior to its mergence into the Typographical Union. He was also a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, and Mount Nebo Encampment of Odd Fellows. He had been employed at the Weather Bureau for about ten years prior to his death. A wife and four sons survive him.

The funeral was from his late residence, No. 30 K street northeast, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday.

Among The Building Trades

EDITED BY W. E. KENNEDY.

This column is reserved especially for the building trades of this city.

* * * *

We think that one of the most important measures necessary for the success of the building trades is a Building Trades Council, and we earnestly ask that all members of affiliated trades interested will give us their views on the subject.

Lock up your little "hammer," brothers, and write, always remembering that out of the opinions of many may come a solution of the question.

We want opinions from *all* the trades, whether affiliated with the C. L. U. or not.

MILL WORKERS STRIKE SETTLED.

As is generally the case, it only needed one of those "heart-to-heart" talks between the employer and employees to come to an amicable settlement, and when the Lumbermen's Association consented to go over the difficulties existing between them and the Mill Workers, with the Joint Executive Committee of Carpenters, the matter was arranged.

The mill owners being convinced that what the Mill Workers desired—a uniform scale, in all the mills—was not to their inconvenience, but to their interests, and the Mill Workers, willing to make some concessions to secure these results, and a committee of level-headed Union men to so explain it, and the thing was done. Both parties to the controversy are to be congratulated, for, had not this business sense been shown, much suffering to the employees and some inconvenience to the employers would have been the inevitable result.

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS.

We do not think that any class of mechanics can better show the benefits of organization than the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Three or four years ago these men—whose business require them to take their lives in their hands every moment in the day—were working for $2.50 and $2.75. To-day, through organization, they are now receiving $4 a day. They seem to thoroughly appreciate it, too, for outside of a few who are working in the new depot tunnel for that notoriously unfair firm, Brandt & Stuart, they are all in the Union.

* * * *

One of our old C. L. U. delegates—W. A. Morrison—is now a large employer of this craft, as also—Barber & Ross and Richardson & Burgess, all home contractors.

* * * *

F. M. Biggs is the Business Agent for Local No. 5. When he is not busy looking 'em over here he is riding freights up in Maryland and West Virginia looking after their large number of members that are working for the Pennsylvania Steel Co., building the Wabash bridges up in the mountains.

* * * *

The following communication has been received from International headquarters by Local No. 5:

This is to notify you that the vote for and against the continuance of our affiliation with the Structural Building Trades Alliance is as follows:

Against continued affiliation.. 4953
For continued affiliation..... 4481

From the above it can readily be seen that the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers severs its connection with the Structural Building Trades Alliance.

Fraternally,
J. J. McNAMARA,
Secretary-Treas.

* * * *

STEAM FITTERS.

Business Agent Charles Allison, with Messrs. Rogers and Schmidt, of Local Branch No. 10, and Flannigan, Burt and Harris, of Steam Fitters Helpers, Local Branch No. 28, attended a meeting of the Joint Conference Board of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, in Philadelphia, Saturday, May 20. Matters of general interest to these three cities were discussed.

* * * *

Locals No. 10 and 28 of this city are in a very prosperous condition, and are looking forward to the time in the near future when "how to furnish sufficient men" will be the problem for them to solve. Practically all the steam fitting employers, are under contract with these Locals.

THE PAPER HANGERS.

This craft did not, as was was expected, declare their strike off, but with a large percentage of their membership at work, and the loyal support of their parent body—the Brotherhood of Painters—have concluded to continue the warfare on those few firms that are yet "over the traces," feeling sure that public opinion, when it knows the justice of their requests, will see to it that it shall be given to them, and the loyalty of their members will do the rest. So the strike (?) goes merrily on.

HOISTING ENGINEERS, NO. 77.

This Local—a very important one of the building trades—has made wonderful progress in the past three years; and though they have a constantly growing membership there is yet quite a number of engineers in this particular branch whom they are anxious to have in the fold. Their Business Agent, George A. Moore, 421 Sixth street northwest, always keeps a little bunch of applications handy, as also a line of argument to show the non-unionist what the hoisting engineers have already done by organizing and what they yet can do.

Non-union engineers, particularly out on the Mullen & McDermott job, "get busy."

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

The Washington Post.

Did you read the Parryites squeal in *The Post* recently. His Battlecreeklets "paid the freight;" and it was a big bill—four columns in all the leading newspapers in the country. Even though it was the printers that riled him in the first place, he spoke a couple of good words for us. I hope, however, his little "con" did not whet your appetite for his "substitutes."

My first effusion created a sensation "down town" and I have been showered with congratulations ever since—particularly by members of my own Chapel. Here's a few of the bouquets thrown at me: "You're rotten;" "the worst I ever read;" "who told you you could write?" "It's a wonder they printed it;" "Why did you do it;" "hope you did not make your wife read it;" "how much did you pay 'em to print it;" and a lot more I am too modest to repeat.

Our gay young friend, Major Herbert, now sports a horse and buggy. The Major is working on the dayside now, and as the horse arrived from down the river a week or so ago he appointed C. E. Sayles a committee of one to meet and conduct the animal up to the office. "Eddie" never served an apprentice as valet to a horse so he prevailed on a husky hanger on at the wharf to connect the animal and the buggy. Then the fun commenced. Those who witnessed both performances declare that the Ringling show was a tame affair compared with that parade through the southwest section. You'll enjoy Shober's version of the proceedings. Let him tell you about it. The Major says he hopes to teach the animal city ways in a year or two—but just at present the horse is teaching him things he never had heard of before—and the lady is waiting for a buggy ride.

Why Not Strike?

[From *Chicago New Voice*—Prohibitionist.]

This editorial is about strikes and politics and spelling and religion and education and union labels and manners and one thing and another.

The text is a letter from Jamestown, N. Y., in words and figures, to wit:

PUBLISHER NEW VOICE: I wrote you some time ago not to send me any more *The New Voice* with the *union label* on; but it is still coming. Do you think that I don't mean what I say, when I tell you to stop sending the same, or are you like the rest union men, you try to force me to take it whether I want it or not? I am no lunatic that don't know what I want and not want. When I get so I can't attend to my own business I will let some *men* help me out; but no butchers are wanted like those you have in Chicago that go under name of Sympathizers with union (or strikers). Send them out where the governor of Colorado did when the butchers appeared in the mining district, they dont need to work with nonunion men, they can have their own way then. I work with union men every day, it is all right, but if they get in there head that no others have a right to live, they are wrong, and will find it out to. It is my own sweet will that no union label shall come in my house.

GUST. A. JOHNSON.
Jamestown, N. Y., May 1.

It is our view that Mr. Johnson did the proper thing in ordering his paper discontinued. He felt that the wee union label defiled his house and he cast it into outer darkness. He lived up to what light he had.

We believe, however, that if Mr. Johnson had united with a union of his craft and joined loyally with his brethren in efforts for their mutual uplift, the experience would have made him a more tolerant individual, besides improving his grammar, spelling, and manners. But, irrespective of all that, it is a healthy sign that when he felt that he "had a kick coming," he used it good and strong. In other words, he *struck*. It will do him good, and it won't hurt us.

The union label and the brief comment on it in *The New Voice* appear to have created some excitement. Several labor papers commented thereon warmly and various letters of appreciation reached this office. Among others was one from the private secretary of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who wrote:

President Gompers directs me to say that he is very much pleased to know that your paper is now being issued as a union publication, and he read with interest your article on "The Union Label."

About the same time Rev. Charles Stelzle, the "machinist evangelist," preaching in the First Presbyterian Church at Seattle (April 14), declared:

I want to tell you that the labor unions themselves are doing more for the cause of temperance than the ministry. I know it. Others may not, but I know that sobriety is encouraged by the labor organizations.

Whatever the labor union movement may be or may not be, it represents a struggle for better things against overwhelming odds. It is a struggle against the sweat shop, against child labor, against unsanitary tenements, against starvation wages, against squalor, against the Simon Legrees of industry who had labor stretched on the rack, wrenching from its sinews dividends for the fat and lazy.

Born of want and sired by necessity, but inspired by hope and love of offspring and kin, the labor movement began, single handed, its struggle for the higher life.

True, the union movement did not always do the right thing in the right place. But let Capital, whose stupendous blunders plunged this nation into civil war and drenched this land in blood—chiefly the blood of the laborer—cast the first stone at it.

True, some unions hold their meetings in hovels or barns or barracks or even over saloons, where rent is nominal or even free to tempt patronage for the bar established by the stingy rich to make money for the school fund. Let the cowled, grimacing clergy members of the Union League of Philadelphia, organized to suck champagne bottles without a license, heave the first brick at this.

Who comes to the surface to speak for this surging, struggling, toiling, sweating mass of blood and bone and brawn? It is the Powderlys, the Gomperses, the Mitchells, the Arthurs, the Travellicks, all hurling curses at the drink that destroys their kind, that balks their hopes, that defeats their strikes, that impoverishes their homes, that fills their union halls with wrangling and gloom.

The man in whose breast was placed, by mistake, a gizzard instead of a heart sees nothing in all this but the "strike."

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 51. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Painters and Stone Laborers Report Lockout in Their Shops.

The Central Labor Union held its regular weekly meeting on Monday evening at Typographical Temple.

In the absence of President Dickman and Vice-President Crown, ex-President H. W. Sherman called the meeting to order at 8:10 p. m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress and asked for an appropriation of $2.00 for current expenses, which was granted.

CREDENTIALS.

Brewery Workmen, No. 118: Carl Kreutzer, vice Frank Rom, resigned.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101: T. M. Ring, vice E. W. Patton, deceased.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4: James L. Feeney, vice Chas. W. Nelson, removed.

Steam Engineers, No. 99: M. B. Godfrey, vice John C. Wheeler resigned.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Mrs. George Gallanar, of Keswick, Cal., asking for aid in appealing the case of her husband to a higher court, charged with causing the death of a "scab" during an argument on Unionism, and that an attempt to convict him by perjured testimony was productive of a verdict of manslaughter at a second trial. An appropriation of $5 was made to Mrs. Gallanar.

The following Unions have indorsed action of Central Labor Union in placing E. N. Richards, paper hanger, and Samuel Artz, plumber, on "List We Do Not Patronize."

Bartenders League, No. 75. Fine $5.
Plumbers Union, No. 5.
Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33.
Upholsterers Union, No. 58.
Butcher Workmen, No. 148. Fine, $2.00.
Retail Clerks Union, No. 262.
Paper Hangers Union, No. 420.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Horseshoers: Called attention to present trouble with their employers, and that they would probably call on Central Labor Union for moral assistance in near future.

Painters: That a lockout of their trade had been declared, but did not think it would last very long.

Stone Laborers: That the members of No. 46 had been locked out and a reduction in pay declared by the bosses.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Special Committee on Revision of "We Do Not Patronize List" reported progress, and asked for an appropriation of $3 for current expenses. Request granted.

Delegate from Bookbinders Union called attention to continued violation of eight-hour law at Carnegie Library, and request further action on part of Central Labor Union.

The Secretary reported that his office needed a new typewriter, and his request for same was referred to the Executive Committee.

Adjourned.

Facts for Mr. Bloomer.

EDITOR TRADES UNIONIST:

If Mr. Bloomer would cultivate the habit of keeping his temper, his replies to friendly correction would be couched in better language than that which characterized his remarks a week or so ago, and he might be able to make his meaning clear without having recourse to the italic case. There is more force in the calm reply of an intelligent opponent than there is in the incoherent outburst of a common scold. The writer of this article has no unfriendly feeling for Mr. Bloomer nor for any man. He admires the author of "Flotsam and Jetsam" when he is right, pities him when he errs, and cheerfully acknowledges his right to believe whatever he pleases upon any subject under the sun. He has even laughed at Mr. Bloomer's stories and never failed to applaud their subtle wit. But he cannot regard Mr. Bloomer as infallable. He claims the right to differ with that gentleman without being fairly open to the charge of "warped judgment" or "religious prejudice" or any of the other dreadful offences mentioned in his last letter. For instance, he denies Mr. Bloomer's "right" to summon, by the magic of his pen, a mutual friend from his peaceful avocations in Boston, lay him upon the dissecting table, separate his component parts, placing his nationality in one pile, his religion in another, his patronymic in a third, his accent in a fourth—then label the whole of this work "an honest analysis" and exhibit it for the edification of the passer-by. Now, who gave Mr. Bloomer the right to dissect his friend; and even if he had the right, is not this style of literary surgery a display of very bad taste? Sensible men will say it is.

It is utter nonsense to claim that every signed communication indicates honesty, or that a pseudonym proves want of courage. Some atrociously dishonest things are every day written over real names, and if this be true Mr. Bloomer's argument falls to pieces. Sometimes a real signature, instead of being a "red badge of courage," becomes a lethal chamber for the painless extinction of just criticism or a mask to hide real sentiments—as, for instance, where one honest writer gives his "undivided support" to six candidates for office while he can vote for only three, or another courageous scribe devotes his talents to singing the praises of some friend who for the time being has charge of the loaves and fishes. If Mr. Bloomer has never met this kind of writer, he has lived in vain.

It seems impossible for the author of "Flotsam and Jetsam" to close an argument without introducing his "bogus Christian." That mythical gentleman is being overworked. So, also, are some of Mr. Bloomer's descriptions. They are the merest claptrap, the threadbare romances which compose the regular stock in trade of every shallow critic of revealed truth. In repeating them so often the author of "Flotsam and Jetsam" displays neither wisdom nor skill, for the few poor arguments which they are supposed to contain were "reduced to dust and ashes" generations before Mr. Bloomer saw the light.

Respectfully,

IAN.

I. T. U. Delegates-Elect.

Philadelphia.—John Meade, Ernst Kreft, Walter W. Faries and Shelby Smith.
Cincinnati.—W. H. Seaman, Edw. D. Donnell and Ed. D. Sullivan.
Columbus, Ohio.—Chas. W. McCahill and Harry T. Wolfe.
New York City.—Walter H. McKee, John Tolan, Samuel Thompson and Wm. J. Robinson.
St. Louis.—J. J. Dirks, Charles Hertenstein, John T. Bullcock and C. E. Robbins.
Buffalo.—Wm. H. Comerford and Wm. F. Conway.
Baltimore.—James A. Hartman and Geo. Frazier.
Boston.—W. L. Crosman, James F. Rhoads, James P. Crofts and Thomas F. Kane.
Detroit.—John J. McLogan and Frank J. Porter.
San Francisco—H. L. White.
St. Paul.—John Klaus and John J. Cahill.
Norfolk.—Wm. S. Brady.
Grand Rapids.—M. H. Hearns, L. C. Shepard (conditional).
St. Joseph.—Wm. Burlington.
Denver.—J. Vander Perl and E. S. Sherman.
Cleveland.—F. W. Steffin, Frank H. Seffing, and Max Hayes.
Roanoke.—H. J. Bender.
Terre Haute.—A. G. Slemons.
Kansas City, Mo.—J. C. Aide and W. B. Purcell.
Colorado Springs.—W. A. Snyder.
Des Moines.—William Needham and E. S. Condon.
Topeka.—T. B. Brown.
Akron.—David Furgusson.
Omaha.—W. S. Ripley and Roy Hinman.
Fort Worth.—Archibald Moore.
Decatur.—Montgomery Shultz.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the First Division Chapel, G. P. O., held Monday, May 29, the following resolutions on the death of G. A. Plummer were unanimously adopted:

Whereas a Divine Providence has taken from our midst George A. Plummer, for several years a member of the First Division Chapel, and who, by his quiet but always cheerful disposition, had endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact;

Resolved, That the members of this Chapel extend their heartfelt sympathy to the family of their deceased fellow-workman, but more especially to the deeply stricken widow and fatherless little daughter, and bespeak for them an abundance of Divine comfort in their hour of sore trial.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and published in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

H. W. TEMPLAR,
FRANK M. HATLEY,
WM. M. LEAVITT.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Items of Interest Concerning the Big Shops on the Branch.

An examination of applicants will be held on or about June 15 for filling the position of leadingman at Indian Head Proving Ground.

F. E. Houghton, of the Miscellaneous Shop, is in the Providence Hospital with a case of appendicitis. He is being looked after by Columbia Lodge. He is now in the convalescence stage.

Robert Dalkin, a crane attendant in E. G. C. Shop, while attending to his duties had three of the fingers of his left hand cut off last Monday. He was sent to the hospital for attention.

Wm. Roberts, of Columbia Lodge, was seriously injured on Thursday last by a flying chip of steel striking him in the eye. It is not known as yet if he will lose the optic as his physician is doing everything to save it.

A party of Japanese officials, including Commander D. Iwamura, and six officers of the Japanese Navy, will visit the Yard by permission this week and will be under the guidance of the naval officers of the Yard during their inspection of gun manufacture.

Bro. James Buckley, of whose accident I reported last week, is rapidly recovering and will leave the hospital this week. I trust he will never again try the feat of attempting to prove which is the harder—his head or a chunk of steel.

W. S. Macdonald, of E. G. C. Shop, last week attempted a feat in bicycle maneuvers out of the ordinary. In his hurry to reach the Yard he attempted to telescope a moving car—with the result that Bro. Mac. spent several days in dreamland. He has resumed work, but is still very lame.

After being roasted by the editor and toasted by my brother scribes for being brave enough to tell the truth, the only remedy left to me is to try and be good hereafter and use a shorter word for "Truth." My, how some people squirm when you strike one of their pet hobbies or tread on their favorite corn. I will try and be very, very, good hereafter.

John Stewart Crossy, better known as "Fatty" Stewart, one of the original Two Johns, died at St. Louis last week at an advanced age. It is not generally known to the public that the other John is now employed in the Yard in the person of Bro. Stanley, the former leader of the Machinists' Band. Bro. Stanley concluded that as he was getting too stout he would resume his trade and thereby reduce his flesh—the result is an increase from 308 to 320 pounds.

* * * *

Judge Connor: What is your name, my man?

New Man: Thomas K. K. K. Carroll.

Judge Connor: What does K. K. K. stand for?

New Man: Nothing. The man who stood for me when I was christened stuttered.

* * * *

Fair Visitor (to colored guide): What is the size of those guns?

Guide: Those are 8-inch 40-caliber guns, Miss.

Fair Visitor: How far will they shoot?

Guide: One gun will shoot 8 miles, and two will shoot 16 miles.

Fair Visitor: What do you mean by 40 caliber?

Guide: Why that is dead easy. You just take the size of the bore and multiply that by the circumference of the breech, and then divide the result by the velocity and that is the caliber.

Fair Visitor: Great head.

* * * *

DECORATION DAY.

Among the many holidays there is none that appeals to the man who builds the gun as well as the man behind the gun more than this day.

The mere mention of the name brings back to many of us the memory of our comrades who have answered the last muster and have passed into eternity. Many are buried in the deep blue sea, where no stone marks their grave and where no foot can tread. Many repose in foreign lands, but the vast majority slumber in the bosom of our native country. To all these, heroes every one, we turn with reverent head, and while we may not be able to strew their graves with flowers we think of the millions of our countrymen who are paying them their honor and homage.

* * * *

RAIN DROPS OF WISDOM.

One evening is too many—a thousand friends are not enough.

Candor is the brightest gem of criticism.

We are awfully slow to believe anything that would hurt our feelings.

The book that helps you most is the cash book.

What makes a Christian is not the theology we have in our heads, but the love we have in our hearts.

When a man is down in the world, a helping hand is better than a book of sermons.

Truth is certainly stranger than fiction to many people.

Many a man reaches his charitable limit when he dispenses free advice.

You may have observed that it is only the fools who disagree with you.

A man often boasts of ancestors who would probably be ashamed to recognize him.

Some women are so contrary that if it were not for the looks of the thing they would walk backward.

Patriotism contemplates the good of our country, but philantrophy the good of all mankind.

* * * *

SCRIBES AND COOKS.

I must profess that I like to write. I also love cooks. Well, what is writing an article but making a pie. You roll out your crust, or general subject, which is a nutritious compound of flour, milk, and useful knowledge. You prepare your fruit, or meat, or poultry, or special and novel information. You throw in a few bits of preserved quince, anecdotes, or happy illustration. You sweeten to your taste with sugar or amiable philanthropy, or you season with pepper, salt, and smart remarks, dusting the interior of the "paté" with fine chopped lemon peel, aromatic herbs, and all the small bits of wit you can muster. When you have roughly got the whole together into shape you polish up, you cut off round the edges superfluous bits of paste and redundant phrases. You divide into portions to help. You smooth and scrape out and decorate with flowers of eloquence and moulded buttons of crust. You varnish with the white of an egg, or glibness of style, and when the whole is finished to your mind, in the shape of a fair copy, and the dish of a neatly trimmed tart, you send your handiwork or your mind work to the oven or the printing office.

Then comes the rub and the test, the proof of the pudding and the page is in the eating and the reading. If your composition be badly put together the oven and the press will only make it worse; little cracks will gape open wide, and small weak places will become yawning holes. But if your task has been artistically completed with a spontaneous touch of impulsive genius it will often turn out better than you expected.

You will be agreeably surprised at the results of your efforts and will chuckle to find it read (or eat) so well. No man can judge of his own performances in their crude manuscript or uncooked state.

Sometimes, however, bakers, or editors and even printers, will spoil all when you don't deserve it. They will stick your pie or paper in a corner that is too fierce or too slow for it; they will keep it too long till it gets heavy and loses its flavor. What you expected would be light puff paste proves a leathery, indigestible substance. Sometimes they will cut out the plums and tit-bits for mere mischief's sake, to show they are somebody with a right to have a finger in, but against that we ought to set their frequent abstraction of tasteless morsels that are as much out of place as chips in porridge. Occasionally they will make fractures which let out all your spirit, juice, veracity and gravy. The dropping of a letter, or a burning pan, will make a mess of what was perfect when it came into their hands; indeed, the technical term for a confusion of types is the very thing; printers call it "pie." For such misfortunes the only remedy is patience, seeing that bakers and printers, cooks and scribes are but imperfect creatures at the very best.

TIM TICKLE.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

The Findings in New York Bakers Case Ably Discussed.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States invalidating the law of the State of New York making it illegal for the proprietor of a bakery to permit his employees to work over ten hours in any one day, and providing a penalty for any violation of it, has elicited many expressions of opinion from those who oppose as well as from those who approve of organized labor. It is also evident that many of these opinions have been arrived at hastily, and without sufficient consideration of the subject.

It has not been made clear upon what ground the Supreme Court exercised jurisdiction in the case. The suit was between citizens of the State of New York, and the New York courts unquestionably had jurisdiction. The New York Legislature enacted the law, and the highest court in that State held that it was violative of neither the constitution of the State nor of the United States. The decision of the State court was appealed from, and the Supreme Court of the United States assumed jurisdiction of the case, and overruled the decision of the State court, thus making the law invalid.

The Constitution of the United States, Article 3, Section 2, fixes the limits of the judicial power of the Government, saying it "shall extend to all cases in law or equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; in all cases affecting ambassadors, and other public ministers, and consuls; to all cases of admirality and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States is a party; to controversies between two or more States; between a State and citizen of another State; between citizens of different States; between citizens of the same State, claiming lands under grants of different States; and between a State, or the citizens thereof, and foreign States, citizens, or subjects."

This clause is affected by Article XI of the amendments, which reads: "The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another State, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign State."

When the powers of the judicial branch of the Government of the United States are examined carefully it will be seen that the Supreme Court could only take jurisdiction of this case under the first clause of the powers delegated, *i. e.*, that the New York law was violative of the Constitution of the United States. A diligent search of the Constitution reveals but one clause under which the law could be held as violative of that instrument, and that is part of the 5th clause of Article I, Section 10, of the Constitution, which reads: "No State shall * * * * pass any * * * * law impairing the obligation of contracts."

This does not mean that the legislature of a State may not pass laws declaring that contracts which had been held to be legal, should be held, after the passage of the law, to be illegal and void. It simply means that no State shall declare a contract, recognized as legal at the time it was entered into, to be void, or pass any law affecting either party to such contract injuriously. Any State has the undoubted right to declare what contracts are legal or illegal, but a contract recognized as legal at the time it was entered into cannot be impaired in any way during the life of the contract. The contract under which this action arose was entered into after the passage of the law prohibiting such contracts.

Article X of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States lays down a rule for construeing that instrument, as follows: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." It would seem under such a rule of construction that the New York law here referred to should have been permitted to stand.

The rule for testing the validity of a State law under the State Constitution has been laid down as follows: A State law is valid unless there is some provision of the State Constitution antagonistic to it. It would seem that the decision of the highest court of New York State is correct and should be the law, and that the law in controversy is not invalidated either by the Constitution of the State of New York or by the Constitution of the United States. If the law were violative of the Constitution of the State of New York that would not give any United States court jurisdiction; and it seems clear to one who can read and understand the Constitution of the United States that the New York law is violative of no clause of that Constitution.

The tendency of the time is to shorten the hours of labor and to limit the right of parties to contract for long or excessive hours of labor. Both in America and Europe the hours of labor have been greatly shortened in the last fifty years, and this decision of the Supreme Court thus far is contrary to the spirit of the age.

The assumption of jurisdiction by the Supreme Court in this case is also evidence of the increasing tendency of the times to the further concentration of power, especially in this country. At least it makes a bad precedent for further narrowing the limits of self-government and concentrating power more and more in one central authority.

The highest court of New York State had affirmed the validity of this law; four justices of the Supreme Court were of the same opinion. Under these circumstances would it have been well for the five justices who rendered this decision to have given some weight to such opinions? It would not be a bad rule to require a greater number than a mere majority of the United States Supreme Court to overrule the decision of a State Supreme Court.

This decision should arouse the attention of the workingmen of the country to the fact that their ideas are seldom enacted into laws and less seldom influence the decision of the courts. If the ideas of organized labor are to prevail, those who hold to them must be elected or appointed to legislative, executive and judicial office to a far greater extent than they are now.

LAYMAN.

Personal Mention.

Paul J. Maas, labor editor of the Chicago *Record-Herald*, was in the city visiting friends this week. Paul is of that type of vigorous young manhood that never betrays age. He is taking a vacation and is enjoying it.

Robert J. Smythe, once a G. P. O. employee, now an employing printer of Harrisonburg, Va., where he conducts a daily paper, was in the city on Monday. Time has dealt gently with "Bob," and his old friends here will be pleased to know he is doing well.

Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was in Philadelphia last Saturday on matters pertaining to the Brewers trouble.

AMERICA'S COVER.

JOSIAH BASSETT TRUDGIAN.

Friends, I have seen the grandest cover that
is possible for one to behold;
In value it's priceless, it is worth mountains
and mountains of gold.
It begins where the restless Atlantic is
forever moaning,
Reaching the quiet Pacific with the sunbeams in the gloaming;
Its upper edge is with the wheat, that makes
flour as white as snow,
The lower is on the gulf, where the cane and
cotton grow.
Two beautiful colors are in it, the first a
crimson red,
That symbolizes the fight for freedom, and
patriot blood that was shed;
The other was taken from the firmament,
Oh, the glorious blue,
And shows that amid all trials, the weavers
were firm and true.
These entwined in a base of white, speaks
for our country's purity,
But with loyal hearts in loyal men, means
far more—security!
The five-pointed stars which shine on its
face,
Tell that sovereign States each have a place.
It shelters golden Alaska, Porto Rico, beautiful and fair,
Spreads over the Philippines, and Hawaii, a
land lovely and rare.

This cover is our own starry banner,
It is woven in the strongest manner;
And so long as oppression is in the world,
It will always be flying, it will never be
furled.

Flag Day, Emory School, 1904.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

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A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1905.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

On a couple of hundred occasions I have descanted in these columns on the innate dishonesty of politics—not alone in the politics pertaining to governments of varying degree, but any old politics. We have had another instance of it in the election just passed and the subsequent proceedings—not that men mean to be dishonest, but that they just can't help it when it comes to politics. I do not believe anybody seriously doubted that Joe Johnson had the 13 majority over Frank Smith which the returns of thirty-five election boards gave him, for fraud was not alleged as to one of them. But there lingered in the minds of a considerable number a hope that another count might result in overturning Johnson's plurality, actuated by two motives—the hope of the enemies of Johnson that he might be defeated, and that of a number of Frank Smith's friends, in which Mr. Smith did not join them, that he might be shown to be elected. For these two reasons a much larger number than would have been expected supported the ridiculous demand of Goodkey for a new count—not that they cared whether Goodkey had received a few more or less than the returns showed for him, but that it might change the result as between Johnson and Smith, and this notwithstanding that a new count could not have affected that result, as it was not in dispute, and none but the votes cast for Goodkey would have been counted in any event. All this is very discouraging to me, as I have stood so many years for pure politics, both by precept and example. But the noble and honest action of Frank Smith is a rift in the clouds which shows that not all is black, though some of his alleged friends pay him the very poor compliment of saying that he was induced by the friends of Johnson to take the stand he did. I personally heard Mr. Smith say, before the count was completed, in reply to a suggestion of a contest, "If Johnson has one vote more than I have by the returns I will not contest it," and I also heard Johnson say, in reply to Smith's congratulations, "Frank, I would rather have beaten my own brother." It is a great comfort to me in moralizing over election unfairness to realize that it is only those to whom I am opposed who attempt chicanery.

* * * *

There have at times been complaint of the interference of foremen with the freedom of elections, but no one will make that complaint against Foreman Richard A. McLean, of the *Star*. "Before election," said he, "I chanced to mention before six of my men that I intended voting for a certain man, and the entire half dozen voted against him."

* * * *

A proprietor was foaming at the mouth regarding the proposed eight-hour day.

"Do you regard it as practically an increase of wages?" asked a friend.

"Why, certainly it is an increase of wages," answered the employer.

"Will it increase the cost of printing?'

"Of course it will."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Fight it to the bitter end."

"When the dealers increase the price of paper and other materials, does that increase the cost of printing?"

"Certainly."

"What do you do about it—fight it to the bitter end?"

He hasn't said yet.

* * * *

Ex-I. T.U. President William B. Prescott has a well-written article on "The Eight-Hour Movement" in the June Inland Printer, taking an optimistic view, from the trades unionist's standpoint, of the probable outcome, but deploring the struggle which must inevitably take place. He argues for a committee to meet the Typothetae with the object of coming to an agreement.

* * * *

Robert B. Smythe, of Harrisonburg, Va., spent several days in the city recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thomas, one of the objects of his visit being to make extensive additions to his newspaper plant. His success as a newspaper man was pronounced from the start.

* * * *

George C. Christy, an old G. P. O. man, but who has been for a number of years a proofreader in the State office at Albany, dropped in on a visit Wednesday. He has been on a tour of the West as far as Denver, and among the points at which he stopped was St. Louis. He has all the appearance of a man who gets along with the world without quarreling with it.

* * * *

There has been considerable discussion of the proposition to sell to the Union the property in the rear of its Temple. That an enlargement is desirable, in fact necessary, is admitted, but for all that the membership should have the fullest possible information concerning the matter on which it is to vote on a week from next Wednesday. Would it not be a good idea for Mr. Donath to state in the next issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST the details of his proposition, and whatever, in his opinion, are its merits? I hope he will do so.

* * *

Now is the proper time to make big cracks about going to Toronto. From the 1st to the 12th of August will be the season for discovering that we can't go. I have been watching that play and making some of it for a number of years. But don't keep tab on the fellows; no good can come from it.

* * * *

I am under compliment to Dr. Alfred C. Norcross for an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the George Washington University, May 28–31, 1905, at Memorial Continental Hall, during which my friend Norcross, of the Fifth Division, became a full-fledged M. D. This is the only city in the United States in which a man whose necessities require him to work for a living has an opportunity to acquire a learned profession while pursuing his bread-winning calling, and as a result the acquisition of these professions is usually confined to the sons of the wealthy or well-to-do in other cities. I regret to say there have been some expressions of dissatisfaction in some of the professions that these opportunities are given here, with the result that in some of the institutions the evening classes have been dispensed with. However, this is perhaps but a manifestation of the purely human desire to protect themselves against competition as much as possible that is entirely laudable in all classes except trades unionists. (Just imagine the ax diagram here.) I remember an instance of the prejudice against the workingman-professiunal that occurred some years ago. A printer-doctor applied to a high Government medical officer for an appointment at a time when medical men were wanted, and exhibited his diploma.

"I see you have just graduated," said the medical officer. "How old are you?"

"Thirty-two," answered the applicant.

"Why did you wait until so late in life to take up the study of medicine?"

"Because I had my living to earn."

"Oh!"

And the great man exhibited enlarged disgust and decreased interest.

If the doctor had answered, "Because it was late in life that I saw the necessity of a profession," he would probably have been welcomed; but he got the appointment any way, by the aid of friends, later resigned, and is now in successful private practice.

But all this has nothing to do with Norcross, whom I congratulate on having pursued his studies to graduation, strong in the belief that his learning, combined with his native ability, will make him an ornament to the profession and an occasion for our further pride in our printer professionals.

* * * *

At the promenade concert given at Langdon on Tuesday of last week, for the benefit of a fire-engine fund, Mrs. David J. Roberts read James Whitcomb Riley's "Down at the Capitol," and for an encore gave "Agnes;" Leo Ruhlman did an excellent sleight-of-hand turn; Furbeshaw and Lowd played a banjo and guitar duet; Mrs. Howell Smith, Finley S. Hayes, and Herbert Featherstone gave "A Lesson in Acting," and there were other delightful features. Our Langdon correspondent had not recovered from the late election or we would have had this item last week. (P. S.—The last sentence is a bluff at an editorial apology. I stole the facts from the *Post*.)

* * * *

It struck me that Tim Tickle was laying up trouble for himself when he got off that spiel about Negro strike breakers, but I never like to criticise what other people write.

* * * *

It is with deep regret and some considerable disgust that I learn that one or two have taken to heart the discussions in THE TRADES UNIONIST during the late campaign, in which I took a minor part, and are real angry (the "That's what makes me so d—d mad" kind of mad) at what was said and what happened. I thought my friends with whom I have been debating were all grown men—ripe in years if of youthful membership in the union—and that we could quarrel without making hard feelings; but "Alas, my heart, it was not thus to be!" (If I can't win back the smiles to my friend Belcher's face with this allusion to a "Trumpeter of Sakkingen" song his musical make-up is not what I have thought it to be.)

* * * *

Mr. Thomas L. Jones, of the Second Division, has resigned the position of tenor soloist of the Lutheran Memorial Church to become precentor and soloist of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church on Capitol Hill, in which church at the memorial service last Sunday he sang De Koven's recessional at the offertory. Mr. Wiley H. Davis, of the First Division, is the tenor of the quartette of the Church of the New Jerusalem, at Sixteenth and Corcoran streets, and at the choir recital last Thursday he gave new evidence of the thoroughness of his musical education and the excellence of his voice. Columbia Union numbers many fine vocalists among her members, but none who have made greater successes than Messrs. Davis and Jones.

* * * *

Hereafter, when I feel that I am dangerously deep, instead of inserting my ax diagram I will simply refer to it.

* * * *

From a copy of the San Francisco *Labor Clarion* which I received late last week I get further particulars of the funeral of the late Adrian M. Jones, which was held at Masonic Temple (he being a member of Lafayette Lodge, F. A. A. M., of this city) and under Masonic auspices. There was a large attendance of printers and members of the Woman's Auxiliary, and George A. Tracy, an ex-president of Columbia Union, eloquently bade a last farewell to his old comrade on behalf of the union printers of the country. At the grave a printer quartette sang a sacred selection. He had held a number of offices in various unions.

At the election of San Francisco Union Will J. French was chosen president; C. F. Wolters and J. W. Kelly, first and second vice-presidents; H. L. White, secretary-treasurer and delegate to I. T. U., to Allied Printing Trades Council, and to Labor Council; George A. Tracy, member of executive committee and of auditing committee, and the usual minor officials. There was no competition for any of the offices except alternate to the I. T. U., for which D. S. White had 146 and W. J. White 129. San Francisco is evidently a White man's town. (Ax.)

Oscar La Shelle, a member of San Francisco Union, is a brother of the late Kirke La Shelle, the well-known author and theatrical manager, whose recent death was announced in all the newspapers, and who was as staunch a union printer as Oscar. The stronger bond of bosom friendship existed between the brothers, and naturally the death of Kirke was a great blow to Oscar.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Specification Notes.

Fractions of annual leaves now stand to the credit of only a few.

Some people fail to recognize a garbage receptacle, even if it is labeled.

Bro. Joe McCann is working overtime supplying orders for his keyboard.

It has been ascertained that the trade-mark issue for July 20 will be an even 300.

We are sorry that the Second Division correspondent has wearied of well doing.

The Lanston operators keep nibbling away at "Spess," with increasing appetite.

It has been demonstrated that tardiness is a thing of habit, which may be easily overcome.

Provision for greater bank space and galley storage is necessitated by increase of trade-mark issues.

The *Washington Post* was first out of bed and the first to-go to press with the glad news from Togo.

The flurry of the *Washington Times* impress one with the idea that unless it keeps going it will stop.

Indications are that the referendum vote of this Chapel will be divided on the proposition to enlarge and improve the Temple.

We congratulate THE TRADES UNIONIST on its generous program for a Saturday half holiday during June, July and August.

The drowsy *Evening Star* nearly turned yellow with scare heads in announcing the result of the Jap-Russ. naval battle.

The man who keeps us supplied with the cooling draught has an ice summer job, and he is as attentive to business as the clock on the wall.

While regretting the sacrifice of human life, the naval experts of this Division have expressed entire satisfaction with the victory of Togo over the Russian fleet.

The man who never made a mistake is supposed to be a dweller of that section known as "Nowhere," and it is possible that a woman is there to keep him company.

By the payment of twenty-five cents to the G. P. O. base ball team a number of the sporting fraternity here represented have secured a grandstand seat and the certainty of the greatest show on—the Mahone lot.

WANTED—Some one to share the honors, complaints, and emoluments as correspondent from this Chapel. The job need entail no loss of time, as the work may be done after office hours and at home. No bond required.

Several of the printers of this Division own their homes, others hope to eventually, while others enjoy the freedom of the city by "knocking around." The past few years have witnessed a perceptible increase in percentage of those who choose to live under their own vine and fig tree.

The office Manual of Style suggests that workmen in every department are expected to "help each other," in order to prevent errors or the delay of work; and the same authority says that it is inexcusable in any to refuse such aid on the plea that it is "none of my business." It is also the part of good unionism to lend a helping hand whenever possible.

We of the stick and rule acknowledge a growing interest in what is going on "Among the Building Trades," as reported with care each week for THE TRADES UNIONIST by W. E. Kennedy. The spirit of true Unionism is the source and power of that perfect assimilation of interests which is sure to come, and when in truth the injury of one will be the concern of all.

Mr. O. A. Calkins resigned as proofreader yesterday (Wednesday) evening and will join his wife at Gregory, Mich., the late home of the mother of Mrs. Calkins, who died but recently, leaving to the daughter a valuable landed estate. Mr. Calkins had been with us for a considerable time and enjoyed in an universal degree the respect and friendship of his associates, which was evinced by the cordial good wishes expressed at the hour of leave taking.

From an entirely trustworthy source I am informed that Messrs. Hay, Lawson, and Penix, foremen of their respective Divisions, to-day enter upon a leave of thirty days. While disclaiming any intention of meddling with legitimate news which by courtesy belongs to brother scribes of other Divisions, there are occasions when an inordinate desire to make a "scoop" or to be first is not easily overcome, and this is just one of those occasions.

Occasionally the opinion is advanced that this old building (so many times condemned) is unsafe, and that some day it will topple over or go down with a crash, burying its occupants beneath a mass of bricks, timber, mortar and machinery. Invariably some bystander who has been here since the first brick was laid will butt in and vouch for the safety of the old structure by chestily offering to jeopardize his life in this way indefinitely, and then nothing more is heard till someone has another dream.

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EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

W. C. Jordan has been transferred to the Treasury Division.

Have you used up all your annual leave? If not, better had.

L. D. Brandon Slug 44 has been changed to Slug 101, alley 17.

E. Heidingsfeld was in New York City several days during the week.

John W. Sherman is still on the sick list, but at last reports was improving.

Of course, you heard the excellent music rendered by the Job Room Glee Club on Monday.

Capt. Barringer's left-handed side pard has returned from his leave, greatly improved.

The most popular member of this Chapel, made a visit to his old home in the Keystone State during the week.

By all odds the finest strawberries we have seen this season were from the farm of Col. J. C. Hass (Slug 125), Takoma Park.

"Honest John" intends taking a trip across the ocean this summer, *i. e.*, return to the scenes of his childhood. We all wish him *bon voyage*.

A. J. Lillard (Slug 142), the popular and efficient Secretary of this Chapel, has been assigned temporary maker-up while J. C. Lesher is on leave. "Lil." is a past master and does not move every month.

President Colton, of G. P. O. Council, No. 211, National Union, tells us that the annual excursion of G. P. O. Council, No. 211, will take place at River View, on Wednesday next, June 7. Tickets, 25 cents.

"Paymaster" was the welcome sound that greeted all hands on Friday afternoon. Talk about popular officials. Why Disbursing Officer Bennett, Paying Teller Wilver, and Col. Mike Kane are the best friends we have on pay days.

Among the members of this Division going on leave this week, beginning June 1, are the following: F. M. Penn, L. Woodward, Frank N. Everts, George S. Fitzgerald, W. Marden King, C. G. Perry, J. N. Gibbs, James Kane, I. D. Williamson, and J. S. Graves.

It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact that of the six or more bright young men from Minnesota who landed in this city in the fall of 1901, two have passed beyond—Frank Sweet, and our late esteemed fellow-workman, George A. Plummer.

* * * *

On Friday night last George A. Plummer, a well known member of this Chapel, died after a comparatively brief illness, of heart disease.

Mr. Plummer came to this city in October, 1901, from Minneapolis, Minn., and was assigned cases in this Division, and with but a short interval was employed in the detail under J. C. Lesher.

The deceased was extremely popular, and the news of his death was received with universal regret. He was a member of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., of Brookland, and also a member of G. P. O. Council, No. 211, National Union, being insured for $2,000. He is survived by a widow and a three-year old daughter.

The remains were taken to his home city. Minneapolis, where they were interred with Masonic rites.

The tender sympathy of his many friends are extended to the bereaved widow in her deep sorrow.

ROUGH WRITER.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Third Division.

You're quite right, Bloomer. "There'll come a time some day," sure enough. What was it Bobbie Burns said in Tam O'Shanter? "In hell they'll roast ye like a herrin'."

There was a brand-new boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff D. Scott on Thursday, May 26. Cliff said he had a hard job getting acquainted with the boy, who didn't seem to know him.

The bowling season has closed and Jack Childress has been transferred to the correcting alley to take Branham's old frame. Jack is attending strictly to business, same as when rolling the big balls.

Now that the weather is warm enough for the windows to be open, the jingling of the telephone bell in the Sixth Division sounds over the rattle of the Monotype casters like a circular saw in a planing mill.

I wonder if that illustrious exponent of the "40-jackass mud-throwing power" yclept Bloomer thinks he can frighten any decent man with his threat, "And it is possible that some may yet be sorry," etc.

Buddha taught, long ago, "The mind is everything; what you think, you become." Those who have read Bloomer's attacks on people who have minds of their own and are not afraid to express their honest convictions, will find in the above-quoted proverb the secret of his filthy talk.

Kinsolving, of the correcting alley, known to almost everybody as King Solomon, has shown that he deserves the name of the wisest man by acquiring a building lot, on which he started to erect a house on the 25th instant. I suppose there will be a house-warming when the house is finished. Of course I am not throwing out any hint. Just "A word to the wise."

* * * *

Young men in China who have some smattering of English are opening what they call Anglo-Chinese schools in Shanghai and the neighboring towns. One of these schools frankly advertises its limitations: "English taught as far as the letter G."—*East and West.*

The following dialogue, overheard last Saturday at luncheon time, would seem to sustain the view that Mr. Bloomer's knowledge of English also ends with the letter G:

Enter *Bloomer*.

A Bystander.—That was hot shot you dealt out yesterday in THE TRADES UNIONIST, Mr. Bloomer.

Bloomer, with a self-satisfied air.—Yes; but whoever gets in front of the bullseye is sure to get hit.

Bystander.—Bullseye! You make a mistake there; you mean Garbage cart.

* * * *

The day after election, with serious business on his mind, Joseph E. Goodkey resigned the chairmanship of this Division. This action on Mr. Goodkey's part was against the requests of friends. When the Chapel met to consider the resignation a vote of thanks for Mr. Goodkey's many services to the Chapel was passed.

Elmer Dement was elected Secretary without opposition.

At the election for chairman to succeed Mr. Goodkey, Messrs. Cliff D.Scott and J. W. Belcher having been nominated, Scott had 16 more votes than his opponent.

* * * *

W. Russell Branham, long known as the handsomest man in the Third Division—in fact, yielding the palm in point of striking personal appearance to only one man in the G. P. O., and that man the greatest poet and most pronounced Adonis of the whole force, H. S. Sutton, affectionately called "Maud S." by his friends—has shaken the dust of Washington from his feet and our correcting alley will know him no more.

It is reported that he has gone back to his native Georgian wilds to engage in some sort of business. What that business is concerns us not. That we have lost him is enough for our minds to contend with at present. How appropriate it is that he should be a native of Georgia.

We have often read of Georgian beauties, but never saw one until Branny" burst upon the scene. That he deserves the appellation will scarcely admit of doubt. But let us not be envious. Let us rather wish for our friend the greatest measure of success in his new situation. The world is a small place and we may see him again. Until then, *Vive, vale*, Branny!

* * * *

The wide diversity of opinion, to call it by no harsher name, that seems to exist among members of Columbia Union regarding the question of a recount of the votes cast on the 17th instant, calls for more than passing notice.

It is a fact that while assisting in counting the ballots in the Third Division I had occasion to pass upon the legality of three ballots that were incorrectly marked. As the law says in plain words that there must be "no other mark or erasure" except the cross in the box opposite the name of the man intended to be voted for, and as the three ballots noted above did not comply with the law in this respect the Board of Tellers decided the ballots were illegal and did not include them in the returns.

It is also a fact that ballots marked in precisely the same way as those declared illegal by the Third Division tellers were counted as legal ballots in the Secretary's Chapel so far as they were correctly marked. I am informed that President Berg stated in explanation of this action in so counting the ballots he was following a precedent set by President Jones, who held that where the intent of the voter was clear his wishes should be followed in counting the vote.

This in face of the fact that the Union has recently enacted a new code of laws which must necessarily supersede the laws of the Jones régime. In the new laws occurs the distinct stipulation that the voter shall indicate his choice by placing a cross in the box at the left of the candidate's name, and "there shall be no other mark or erasure." Not a word is said about the intent of the voter. The tellers have no choice in the matter. If there be any "other mark or erasure," it would naturally follow that the ballot would be illegal according to the law governing the marking of ballots.

It is submitted, in view of the very small majority received by Mr. Johnson, and the doubt in every mind as to what the result of a recount would be, that in justice to the voters, to say nothing of compliance with the law, a recount should be made.

Furthermore, we have no means at present of determining the number of mistakes in counting made by tellers of other Chapels. A law can not have a flexible meaning. If it means what it says, no teller or other officer has the right to interpret it differently. As the election law has been interpreted in two ways to our certain knowledge, manifestly to the detriment of candidates on the ballots thrown out, as the Third Division tellers think, in accordance with the law, justice to both voters and candidates requires that the ballots be recounted at least under uniform rules.

J. W. BELCHER.

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Sixth Division.

"Cæsar had his Brutus," so also has the *Record* base ball team had it's Williams.

Joe Goodkey's desire for less newspaper notoriety seems to be on the point of realization.

Gene Smith, once of the *Record*, has signed with the Defrees Street Terriers for the balance of the season.

L. P. Kenny has been transferred from the First Division and is acting as assistant foreman during the absence of W. J. Dow.

Joseph A. Dries, of this Division, is ill with typhoid fever. He has been removed from his home in Langdon to the hospital.

A. K. Williamson has been transferred to this Division from the Fifth. Mr. Williamson was in this Division during the last session.

Frank A. Vinton, linotype machinist, has resigned. Mr. Vinton had not yet completed his probationary period, but during his stay here made many warm friends.

Ansley C. Martin, of this Division, leaves to-day for New York City, where he will take steamer passage for Galveston, Texas. Mr. Martin will be absent for three months.

Since the disbandment of the *Record* base ball team John N. Cotter is in negotiation with the Boston Americans for a place with the tail enders. Johnnie is no has "bean" by any means.

Everybody seems happy over the breaking up of the night force. Those who composed it happy that they are again on day work, and those who were on day work are glad to have the night boys back again.

The annual excursion of G. P. O. Council, National Union, occurs next Wednesday. The pleasure of last year's excursion was marred by heavy rains, and it is to be hoped that next Wednesday will prove to be a bright day.

The Illinois Republican Association has selected Monday, July 3, as the date for its annual excursion to Marshal Hall. Anybody who ever took in the Illinois Association excursion before will not fail to be present on the coming occasion

I was warmly congratulated last week on securing for publication a perfectly up-to-date Brockwell joke, the one published having just reached its majority. The trouble with Brocky's jokes heretofore is that they have been off the ice too long.

"Lanston is quiet," said the Washington *Post's* financial paragrapher last Sunday. This information is given for the benefit of members of the Fifth and Sixth Division Chapels who have just about reached the conclusion that even the stock couldn't keep quiet.

W. H. Anglin, Merg 27, will not attend the army maneuvers at Harper's Ferry this year. Last year he occupied a prominent position with the District Militia horse guard, but feels that his experience in that line was completed in one encampment.

The nameless one from the Second Division quits the arena of G. P. O. pen pushers with the statement that what he thinks about the linotype in connection with Specification work "goes." He will probably devote his future time to the study of "economic" questions as applicable to G. P. O. work.

The many friends of Thomas L. Jones, the noted G. P. O. tenor singer, will be pleased to learn that he has recently become tenor soloist for the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church on Capitol Hill, having resigned a similar position with the Lutheran Memorial Church. Each year finds Mr. Jones occupying a more exalted position in the musical world. The ever-readiness of both he and his talented wife to assist Columbia Union in its various entertainments have won for each a big place in the hearts of all printerdom.

Charles Gardner, Merg 32, has a friend in the country who supplies his household with fresh country eggs. Out of the goodness of his heart he posted a notice recently saying anyone desiring the same could get them by seeing him. Now Joseph A. Dries lives out near Langdon, and has quite a large chicken farm, but for some reason the number of eggs gathered have been on the decline lately. When Dries read Gardner's notice about the eggs he paused for a moment, then remarked: "That's funny; I have lots of hens and no eggs. Gardner has lots of eggs and no hens. I'm not saying anything, but thinking a whole lot." Everybody gets one guess as to where Gardner gets the eggs.

Out of the G. P. O. Base Ball League has passed the *Record* nine. Like Samson of old pushing down the pillars to the temple, Manager Johnnie Williams has kicked the very foundation from under it. The franchise which allowed this noble aggregation of would-be base ballists to get beaten twice a week has passed into other hands, and from down town come the boys in padded pants to battle for supremacy on the Mahone lot. When asked if he had sold any of the players, Manager Johnnie Williams turned a sort of drab color and exclaimed: "What! Me sell any players? Not on your life. I had no players to start with. There wasn't one in the bunch who could play tiddle-de-winks at a parlor social. Me sell 'em! I don't think!" And thus only memory remains of the once famous *Record* base ball team.

The death of George A. Plummer, of the First Division, of heart failure, following closely that of Albert K. Mundheim, each of whom were connected with the Sixth Division during the past session, necessarily brings up the question as to what relation a large Mergenthaler machine room has to an employee's physical condition. While I do not think that either the gas fumes or the rattle of machinery could possibly affect the heart, it is barely possible that had either remained away from such conditions he might have been alive to-day. At the St. Louis convention Delegate Frank Kidd introduced a resolution calling for an International medical commission to gather statistics showing the effects of machine work upon the human system, but which was not adopted. And while it may be that such statistics would prove no material benefit, they would, nevertheless, have been interesting, and it is not at all impossible that some day the Government may require a physical examination of an employee before allowing him to become a Mergenthaler operator, just as it now requires a man to take a physical examination before placing him on the rolls as a laborer, or in the railroad car as a mail clerk. In the light of past events it looks like it would be a good thing to do.

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INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G. Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast: Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello, 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton, 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman, Recording Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

MEMENTO MORI.

The unseen archer, with his fatal shaft,
Has laid another victim, without warning, low;
Who'll be the next, like Mundheim, from our midst
Into the mystery and the darkness of the grave to go?

Ah, could we, with unclouded vision look
And mark the time when we that foe should meet,
How sad would be the journey now we make
Until we, too, fall victims at the archer's feet.

But through the darkness and the gloom there comes,
To those with ear attent, a voice from out the sky:
"Fear not, discouraged, weary one, but trust in Me,"
And thou the foe shall conquer, though thou die.

—T. A. RHODES.

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Personal Mention.

Mrs. Pauline Mundheim, widow of the late Albert K. Mundheim, and children, have gone to New York City to reside.

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Among The Building Trades

EDITED BY W. E. KENNEDY.

TILE LAYERS.

Ceramic and Encaustic Tile Layers hold their next convention in Boston, in June. The Local here have elected D. J. Dowd, W. E. Thompson, and J. McVey to represent them. All three of these gentlemen need no introduction to the members of organized labor here, being well known in the local movement for several years. That they will ably represent their Local on the floor of the convention their many friends here feel assured of.

The Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers are now taking a referendum vote on the proposition of holding a special convention in this city in August.

* * * *

THE PAINTERS LOCKOUT.

At the time of going to press there is no change in the situation of the "lockout." The master painters say: "You either work with paperhanger scabs or don't work at all." The painters say: "The paperhangers have the sanction of our general officers. They are a part of our organization, and we can't work with the men (?) who scab on them."

So it remains; and the painters, rather than prove disloyal to their brothers, prefer to "walk the street."

* * * *

THE PAPERHANGERS STRIKE.

After a number of conferences between this trade and their employers, there seems to be no change in the situation. While all these meetings have been conducted with the best of feeling on the part of each, yet the employers insist upon conditions that would not be acceded to by any self-respecting body of Trades Unionists. They have even promised to take back their members who forgot or ignored their obligation at a price that would be trifling even to those members, and to the non-unionist, who filled their places. They have offered to reduce their initiation fee to a very small sum, but the employers say: "Clean of the slate, or no work." This they cannot do, so it is a continuance of the warfare.

* * * *

The press reports of the unusual amount of activity in the building lines in this city is responsible for the floating of many more mechanics than there will be any use for. Mr. Joseph Reilly, business agent for the Carpenters, tells me that even now, when the demand for men in that trade is larger than ever before that there are at least more than 200 carpenters here than the work demands or will demand. I hope our different exchange papers will call attention to this fact, for if it is continued much suffering will be entailed on "stranded" mechanics.

* * * *

Postmaster-General Cortelyou's remarks discouraging trades unionism among the Government employes is surely not based upon any experience of good that mutual admiration societies in the different Departments have done. Such associations are to be found in each of the Departments, and were, I presume, in the G. P. O., but were they responsible for the scale of wages paid to the mechanics in that Office?

There are a number of electrical mechanics, employed in the Department over which that gentleman presides—Post Office. Do they receive, not more, but even as much as similar mechanics in that trade receive from every electrical contractor in this city who employ men of that craft? If they do not let them form (if they have not already done so) one of those societies and see how long it will be before they can get Mr. Cortelyou to agree to pay them not any more, but just as much as men in that trade are paid, outside of Government service? The writer does not think that the Government should be asked to pay more than private firms, but he does think they should be liberal enough to pay as much, and is of the opinion that if this matter be called to the attention of the "Square Deal" man, that there would be no need of either Trade Unions or "Mutual Admiration Societies" in the different Departments.

* * * *

Isn't it too bad, that just because the Employers Association ran a little "shy" on Caucasian strike-breakers out in Chicago recently that their "filling in" with Negroes caused Tim Tickle such a spasm. I tremble to think what would happen to Tim if the Santa Fe should do any "filling in."

* * * *

Have you noticed how refreshingly, and in this particular instance, brutally, frank our friend the Socialists are? "Prof. Oomty Boompty will lecture on the Labor Problem and Party Politics. Every workingman and every man who is working the workingman, etc." I felt somewhat hurt when they mailed me one, 'till I learned they had not neglected the Central Labor Union delegates.

* * * *

There is considerable consolation in the knowledge that on all those bills drawn and passed for the benefit of the working classes that have to be tested for their constitutionality before the Supreme Court, that while we didn't win we was "mos' powful" close to it.

* * * *

More power to ye's, Mr. Lawson. The people knew they were being done, but didn't know just how until you told 'em; gladly will we change the old adage, and make it read: "When Franzied Financiers Fall Out, Just men Get Their Dues.

* * * *

BAKERS UNION, NO. 118.

What the Garment Workers Union has been to the employes of that class of work in the sweat shops of the large cities will about explain the good that has resulted to the bakers by their organization. When Local No. 118 was formed in this city the bakers were receiving in wages from $3 to $9 a week, and for these large salaries were working on an average of eighteen hours a day. Results of organizing: Wages, $16.50 to $35.00 a week; hours, ten per day.

This Local, to make such headway, has received much assistance from the other organized trades, and thoroughly appreciate it, too. Nearly all the bakeries employing any help are employing their members. A few however, are to the bad. At present they are concentrating their efforts on the firm of George J. Schuerger, 216 Ninth street southeast, and should organized labor, particularly in the Navy Yard, render their usual assistance, Mr. Schuerger will soon "come to." Trades Unionists in Navy Yard, "get busy".

The Colored Man as a Unionist.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

The recent unjust wholesale condemnation of the colored race, by a correspondent who was evidently carried away by the contemplation of the means resorted to in the effort to crush labor with labor, has borne good results. It did the colored people no harm, and it brought into the broad daylight the sense of fairness, the eminent justice that is characteristic of the membership of Columbia Union. More than thirty-five years ago, when to do so was an innovation, it opened wide its doors to Union printers of color who desired to become members of the organization. It is pleasant to state that in all that time not one of the race has proved untrue to the obligation that sealed his entrance. And if other trades organizations would be equally broad, would welcome men who would gladly stand shoulder to shoulder with organized workingmen, we should gradually hear less of the colored strike breakers. So long as the contrary policy is pursued, so long as men will work in hardship and even in peril rather than have their dependent families suffer, the cause of fair wages and living conditions will be weak because of the necessities of those whom Union men see fit to bar out from their organizations.

Speaking of colored men as a whole, it is but to state the truth that there are among them those whom to blow up with a charge of dynamite would be a waste of good material, while there are also among them those who are worthy of respect in every relation. The same, you will say, can be observed of the white race. My personal experience with men of color has been very satisfactory. I have found them to be faithful to their obligations, appreciative of any kindness or consideration I might have found occasion to show them, and I have some friends among them whose good will for me is sincere and by no means based on "hope of favors to come." I am glad and proud of our membership to note the fairness that characterized the comments anent this matter, published in your last issue.

AUGUST DONATH.

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No racing auto mine,
I have no diamonds rich or rare,
Nor brown stone mansion fine.
I have no power to corner food,
No railroads I control;
I can not force great tribute from
The poor who must have coal.

But I have what no gold can buy—
For loved ones watch and wait
Each evening as the daylight dies
Beside my cottage gate.
No gold have I, but better far,
I've health and conscience clear;
And what I have is e'er unsoiled
By blood or bitter tear.

I have no racing stable grand,
No mansion by the sea;
I have no cellars stocked with wines,
No servants wait on me,
No liveried footman stands on guard
To wait my beck and call;
No polished floor nor Persian rugs
Adorn each room and hall.

But I have something better far
Than all these signs of wealth;
I've two strong arms with which to work
And love and home and health.
A cheerful welcome waits for me
Each evening at my door;
And baby's playthings speak to me
When scattered o'er the floor.

I envy not their vaunted wealth,
I envy not their power,
For them the birds no sweeter sing,
No sweeter smells the flower,
No brighter shines the sun for them,
No softer blows the breeze—
And I am happy as a king
With loved ones on my knees.

—WILL M. MAUPIN.

PIKELETS.

THE THREE DROMIOS.

Three jolly old cronies each morning do meet
In famed Jackson alley, 'mid its odors so sweet;
Persistent they stand, being then upright at least,
Communing together in a daily love feast.
But why are they there?—well, p'raps nobody cares—
Though certain we are they're not saying their prayers;
Their prayers, did we say?—well, just here we should smile—
'Cause prayers from those three would be scarcely worth while;
Yet there you can find 'em, in a sort of a jam
Until each goes his own way to "work" Uncle Sam.
Thus jog along the three cronies—their fidelity's touchin'—
And not one finger's raised to Wheeler, Carr, o'er McCutcheon.

MANY STIRRING EVENTS.

The cowslips down in the pasture, so green,
The cornstalks whither it listeth at will;
The barnswallows in new nests mighty keen,
And the butterflies all around the dunghill.
The catfishes for food in the stream at high noon,
And pell-mell the wild bullrushes down by the marsh.
While through the night the dogwood bark at the moon,
And the woodsheds bring tears o'er treatment so harsh.
Meanwhile the crocuses a cuss not to the good.
Leaving the salmon the tongue, unchanted unsung,
While the gay woodpecker pecks a peck of dead wood,
And the grasshopper hops the green grass blades among.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. IX. No. 52. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905. Price, 3 Cents.

A VERY INTERESTING DEBATE

The "Open Shop" Policy Furnishes a Theme For Discussion.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WINS OUT

An Enthusiastic Audience Cheered on Its Favorites—The Trio Representing George Washington University Receive an Ovation at Conclusion of Debate.

Gaston Hall, Georgetown College, on the evening of May 27, held nearly a thousand enthusiastic supporters for the success of their favorites in the debate held between Georgetown University and George Washington University.

The subject for debate was the "open shop." Georgetown took the affirmative in advocacy of its beneficent features, while George Washington took the negative.

The debate was by far the most exciting and interesting one ever held between the two colleges, the conclusion, on the findings of the judges being announced, marking an outburst that could be called boisterous under any other conditions.

The verdict of the judges was practically that the affirmative had failed to sustain their position, which in effect was a decision in favor of the negative.

Lack of space prevents our giving any more than a few of the telling points made by the gentlemen maintaining the negative for George Washington University, but we give the concluding defence in full, that part being ably handled by Mr. Edelstein.

Resolved, That the open shop subserves the better interests of the laboring classes.

Interpretation: The term "open shop" shall be interpreted to mean any shop in a trade where union and non-union men work together.

R. BAXTER PHARR,
First speaker for negative.

Mr. President, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Before examining the arguments just advanced in support of the affirmative case, as the preceding speaker has interpreted it, the negative feels justified in stating what we understand this question to involve.

The term "better interests" means precisely what it says—*interests*, not *rights*. I may have a right to walk on one leg, but it would not be to my interests to do so. Likewise, a man may have an abstract right to accept work for 20 cents a day and starve, but it would not be to his interests to do so if higher wages are possible. Therefore the affirmative are begging the question when they say the non-union man has a right to stay out of the union unless they show that it is to his interest to stay out. And the interests of the laboring classes, all economists agree, consist in higher wages, fewer hours, better conditions of employment, and a higher standard of life.

* * * * *

The country is full of employers' organizations whose express purpose is the advocacy of the open shop. They even publish periodicals in its behalf. One of them bears the name, *The Open Shop*, issued, they frankly tell, without regard to expense. Some employers, moreover, like Messrs. Parry and Nunemacher, have become itinerant lecturers on the blessings of the open shop.

On the other hand, laborers and labor organizations are known to favor either the closed or the union shop, and the great majority of them are actively opposed to the open shop. In fact, we challenge the affirmative to show us a single important group of laborers which is actively working for the open shop and against the union shop. Is it necessary to explain these familiar facts? Does it require much keenness to perceive that behind such phrases as "individual liberty" and "the spirit of '76" lies the employers' desire for lower wages, longer hours, and untrammeled quest of profits? Shall we not infer that the employers' interests, and not those of the laboring classses, are subserved by the open shop? For if that inference be false the employers' advocacy of the open shop, combined with the laborers' opposition to it, can be explained only on the preposterous assumption that the employers—bless their dear souls—know the interests of the laborers better, are more concerned to have them prevail, and are more willing to spend time, money, and energy in their behalf than the laborers themselves—poor, benighted brutes.

* * * * *

"It is because he wants cheap labor that the employer promotes immigration," says Robert Hunter, in his recent book on "Poverty." While our products are protected from the products of cheap foreign labor, yet our labor must suffer the unrestricted influx of hordes of cheap foreign laborers, with their lower standards of living and their depressing influence on wages. And Prof. Adams, of Wisconsin University, tells us that the chief force, in fact, the sole means of raising the foreign laborer to the American standard of living, is the labor organization.

LEONIE BONE,
Second speaker for negative.

My first colleague pointed out some of the benefits of unionism, and urged that the unions are entitled to speak on behalf of the whole laboring classes. Now if the unions are the principal custodians of the interests of the laboring classes—a fact very generally admitted among economists—it follows that whatever strengthens the unions helps the laboring classes. There can be no doubt that the great aim and weapon of the union is the union shop, for without it the union can accomplish its purpose precariously, and only in a few exceptional cases; while with it the union can attain all its just and proper objects. We of the negative have elected, therefore, to advocate the union shop as opposed to the open shop. We are not, bear in mind, advocating the closed shop, and all discussion which assumes that we defend the closed shop is devoid of foundation. The distinction between the closed shop and the union shop is familiar and current.

Henry White, in the *North American Review* for January, states that "the term union shop is made to apply to places where only union members are employed without the employers agreeing to follow this course; but in the closed shop the employer expressly agrees to exclude non-unionists."

Prof. John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin, a leading authority on these matters, says:

"The closed shop is one which is closed against the non-unionist by a former agreement with the union. The union shop, one where irrespective of the agreement, the employer as a matter of fact has only union men."

* * * * *

Open any text-book on Economics—say that of Mill, or Marshall,or Hadley,or Gide, or Bullock, or Fetter—and you will find at least half a dozen reasons why the isolated workman cannot expect to cope with the employer.

As Prof. Bullock, of Harvard, puts it:

"Although in theory the labor contract is a voluntary agreement freely entered into by employer and laborer, the economist finds that this freedom is often more nominal than real."

Dr. Washington Gladden says still more forcibly:

"It is ridiculous to talk of freedom of contract when the employe is a single individual. The freedom of the man outside the gates is simply the freedom of taking what is offered him or starving. The only kind of bargaining by which the laborer can preserve for himself a vestige of freedom is collective bargaining."

* * * * *

In his text-book on Labor Problems, Prof. T. S. Adams, of the University of Wisconsin, says, on page 227:

"The present function par excellence of the labor organizations is collective bargaining, and collective bargaining is the inevitable precursor of industrial peace."

Now why is the union shop better able to secure collective bargaining than the open shop?

The testimony of several eminent economists and of the Industrial Commission's experts should be valuable evidence on this score. We quote from the final report of the Commission, as follows:

"The union can exercise little control over the conditions of labor if there is a large body of unorganized men who do not join in collective bargaining."

Dr. George Hodges, in his essay on Unions, declares that the "whole reason for being of the union is that by collective bargaining it may maintain for the working classes a proper standard of living."

* * * * *

The objection that the union shop arbitrarily fixes the level of wages scarcely needs answering, for it is well known that the standard wage fixed by the union is merely a minimum wage, and there is nothing to prevent the employer from declining to hire men whose services are not worth so much to him, nor from paying higher wages to men whose work is worth more. Whatever leveling the union shop accomplishes is a leveling up, not a leveling down. As a matter of fact, the best workmen get much more than this minimum wage. The Labor Commissioner of Iowa, for instance, reports that the wages of the most proficient workmen in the organized trades of that State exceed the minimum wage rate on an average of 33 per cent.

SAM EDELSTEIN,
Third speaker for negative.

My colleagues have discussed some of the benefits resulting from organized effort and have shown you that the union shop is essential to the maintenance of these benefits. It now devolves upon me to point out the evil effects of the open-shop policy.

Nearly all students of the labor question agree that the trade union movement is sound in principle and that the union is the bulwark of the interests of labor. Clearly, then, any policy that will retard this movement or injure the union must be detrimental to the laboring classes. Our first indictment then against the open shop is that it will ruin the unions by exposing them to attack from two points: First, by secession of their members, and, second, by placing a dangerous weapon in the hands of the employer.

First. A shop cannot remain half union and half non-union. It must eventually become one or the other. The reason is plain. The principal objects of organization are to raise wages, shorten hours, and better the conditions of employment. Unless the union accomplishes these things the men will not long remain in the unions. If there is a large number of non-union men in the shop and the union is unable to enforce its demands the employer will not recognize or deal with the union; therefore the organization is fruitless and the members withdraw. If the union does succeed in obtaining concessions from the employer and the non-union men share the benefits there naturally arises great discontent in the ranks of the union, for, as Prof. Commons says:

"If union men see non-unionists enjoying the same privileges without the expense of union dues, and especially if the foreman shows a preference to non-union men, they too will demand exemption from union burdens. Thus the union disintegrates and a cut in wages or a stretch in hours cannot be warded off."

But assuming for the sake of argument that the men do not abandon the union for this reason, what happens during depressions in trade? The non-union men, in order to retain their positions, are first to cut the union wage scale. The union men, seeing they are about to be undone by their non-union brethren, secretly meet the cut in wages, desert the ranks of the union because it can no longer maintain union conditions, and the dissolution of the union naturally follows.

Second. That the employment of non-union men is a dangerous weapon in the hands of the employer is a self-evident proposition. As the union always asserts the interests of its members by demanding a shorter workday and a just share of the proceeds as wages, the employer naturally desires to rid himself of its influence, and therefore give preference to non-union men when he has any vacancies to fill or discharges union men when he reduces his force. As stated by Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, in the December number of *McClure's Magazine*:

"If the right of the employer to hire union and non-union men indiscriminately is exercised without restraint, it means that the employers will fill up their shops with non-union men, because non-union men, unprotected by organization, will work cheaper, and that ultimately means the end of unionism and all that it stands for."

The same conclusions were voiced before the American Economic Association at its convention in Chicago, December last, by Mr. T. K. Webster, a prominent manufacturer of that city; Prof. John R. Commons, of Wisconsin University; Prof. John Graham Brooks, of Harvard, and others.

But, Honorable Judges, the best evidence that the open shop means the destruction of the unions is the testimony of the employers themselves, who, under the guise of advocating the freedom of the laboring man, have adopted this means of ridding themselves of the unions.

Mr. Charles L. Eidlitz, president of the Building Trades Association, made the astounding remark that "the good labor union is one that does not exist."

Mr. Ready, in an official circular of the Citizens' Alliance, says: "The open shop at all hazards. By fair means if possible; by foul means if necessary."

In a recent speech Mr. David M. Parry, the head and front of the whole open-shop agitation, stated that "the task of the Employers' Association is to pull up root and branch the un-American institution of organized labor as constituted to-day."

When these confessions are supplemented with the information that Messrs. Parry, Post, Kirby, and Eidlitz, the "Big Four" of the open-shop movement, boast that they have destroyed nearly 1,500 local unions during the past year by establishing the open shop, and that some of them refuse to allow a member of any union to work in their establishments, I believe I am justified in saying that this open-shop agitation was conceived in iniquity, born in hypocrisy, and is now being nurtured at the hands of unnatural parents. Just picture to yourselves the amazing spectacle of the Hon. D. M. Parry, who recently reduced wages 25 per cent in his so-called open shop, pleading from public platforms for the welfare of the poor downtrodden non-unionist. Why the case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde sinks into utter insignificance when compared with this stupendous example of ridiculous inconsistency!

Another serious objection to the open shop is that it means constant discord between the union and non-union men. It requires but a moment's reflection to perceive that the presence of two such antagonistic elements in the same shop must result in open rupture. Bitter experience has taught the unions to look upon every non-unionist as a menace to union regulations and wages. Naturally the more persistent the non-unionists are in refusing to join the union the more bitter become the relations between the parties, and a strike often follows. The gentlemen of the affirmative are therefore placed in this predicament. They must either convince you that the open shop, with industrial strife, subserves the better interests of the laboring classes or they must admit that it is preferable to have peace even though it be in a union or non-union shop, in which event they lose their case.

The affirmative have entertained you with such platitudes as "the right to work," "freedom of contract," "infringement of liberty," and what nots. It is true they have pointed out some abuses of unions, but they have treated the "open shop" purely from the academic or theoretical standpoint, and have endeavored to cloud the issues of debate by arousing your prejudices against the unions. We of the negative, however, feel that we are dealing with a condition, not a theory, and have therefore gone directly to the workshop to ascertain the merits of this question. We have shown you the beneficial results of the union shop. Our opponents have utterly failed to show you that the establishment of the open shop has resulted or will result even in a slight degree in higher wages, shorter hours, or better conditions of employment, and these, economists tell us, are the interests of the working classes. They have not done so because it cannot be done. On the contrary, I shall now proceed to show you that where the open shop has superseded the union shop wages have decreased and a longer workday followed. These reductions in wages and increase in hours not only affect the particular shops where they are introduced, but often cause disastrous changes throughout the industry, because other employers, in order to meet the competitive prices of unscrupulous ones, must also reduce their wages and lengthen their hours or be driven out of business.

The following are but a few of thousands of instances of wage reductions and increase in hours in open shops:

The Washburn-Crosby Milling Company, of Minneapolis, established the open shop last year, and reduced wages of packers from $2.75 to $2 per day; sewers and nailers, from $2.25 for eight hours to $1.50 for ten hours; bran packers, from $2.08 for eight hours to $2.20 for twelve hours. In 1903 the Illinois Steel Co. and the H. C. Frick Coke Co. both declared for the open shop and a reduction of 20 per cent. In the summer of 1904 the beef trust established the open shop and reduced wages from 15 to 40 per cent, added one to three hours to each workday, and made each man do 33 per cent more work than was required under the union shop. The Carnegie Steel Works reduced wages of heaters, under the open shop, from $3,000 to $1,500 per annum and those of helpers from $6 per day of seven hours to $3.70 per day of twelve hours. The Jersey Dry Dock Company opened their shops and reduced wages 25 per cent. The machine textile printers in the American Print Works, of Fall River, Massachusetts, were reduced from $22 to $16 per week. In 1902 the works of the United States Steel Corporation in South Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Joliet, and Pittsburg simultaneously declared for the open shop and a reduction in wages of nearly 30 per cent. On September 10, 1904, 12,000 men in the International Harvester Company and 7,000 in the Pullman Car Company were given the alternative of working in an open shop at a reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent or receive their discharge.

These wholesale wage reductions are the blessings of industrial liberty for which our friends on the affirmative so eloquently plead on behalf of the laboring classes! Now I ask you in all candor, Honorable Judges, whether you would rather be so-called free and independent workmen and work in an open shop at $2 per day of twelve hours, with no voice whatever in regulating your conditions of employment, than join a union and by collective action secure $3 per day of only eight hours? If you would not work in an open shop under such conditions, then you should decide that the open shop does not subserve the better interests of the laboring classes.

Just one further observation before I conclude. A short time ago the Supreme Court of the United States decided that it was a violation of the Constitution for any State to pass laws regulating the hours of employment. This leaves the laboring classes without any redress through legislative enactment for the enforcement of a decent workday so as to enable them to enjoy at least some of the blessings of life. Where shall they now look for help? Shall it be to the employer or the open shop? Go to the sweat shops of this country where the open shop prevails in all its glory and ask some of those unfortunate victims of filth, misery, and disease how long they work each day, and the answers that come from these so-called free and independent workmen are such as to put the blush of shame even upon the feelingless cheeks of Mammon. Day and night they work with no intermission, save a few moments now and then to gulp down a bite of food and steal a little sleep. The sunken eyes, blanched cheeks, shriveled bodies, and stunted minds of these unfortunate beings are the living exhibits which we offer as evidence of the ravages of the open shop. Therefore, since neither legislation nor the open shop can remedy these evils, labor's only salvation lies in the union shop, where the union enforces sanitary conditions of employment, institute a decent workday, and secures for every workman a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. If you deny the laboring classes the benefits of the union shop they will in their despair as a last resort rush into the eager arms of socialism or anarchy and thus plunge this country into the throes of a political and industrial revolution.

To recapitulate the argument of the negative: We contend that the union shop subserves the better interests of the laboring classes, and in support of our contention we have shown you that, as the individual laboring man is at a disadvantage in bargaining with his employer, organization is absolutely necessary for the promotion of the interests of the laboring classes; that higher wages, shorter hours, and more favorable conditions of employment are due to the efforts of labor unions through the union shop; that the collective bargain, recognized as a necessary means of adjusting wages, and conditions of employment can be successfully conducted only in a union shop where all of the employes are under the discipline of the union and are bound by the terms of the agreement; that the older and stronger the union the more conservative and responsible it becomes, thus fostering collective bargaining, arbitration, and industrial peace; that the alleged abuses of labor unions are only incident to and not inherent in the principles of unionism, and that the labor movement should not be condemned because of the shortsighted conduct of some of the members; that the union shop does not restrict freedom of contract, but enlarges this right by placing labor upon an equal footing with capital, and thus insures an equitable adjustment of wages and hours; that the unrestricted exercise of the so-called right to work is untenable when such exercise jeopardizes the best interests of all the men engaged in the trade, and the interests of the individual must therefore in such cases give way to that larger and broader interest of the whole; and, finally, that the union shop deprives no man of any valuable privilege, but rather opens up a larger avenue of employment by welcoming the non-unionist into the membership of the union, and thus permits him to share immediately in the benefits of the union shop.

In addition to establishing these contentions in favor of the union shop, we have shown you that the maintenance of the open shop is objectionable, because it means constant strife and discord among the laboring classes; because it will result in the destruction of the unions and thus remove the only weapons labor has to safeguard its interests; because this open-shop agitation is not an honest fight instituted by and for the benefit of the laboring classes, but is conducted and financed solely in the interests of the employers who desire to destroy the unions; and, lastly, because in nearly every instance where the open shop has superseded the union shop wages have been lowered and a longer workday instituted. For these reasons we hold that the union shop, and not the open shop, subserves the better interests of the laboring classes, and we ask your verdict accordingly.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

The resignation of H. P. Oram, Sub-Inspector of Buildings, has been accepted.

Hugh Rankin, of Columbia Lodge, has resigned his position in the Yard to accept a more lucrative one in Baltimore.

J. T. Byrne, Department of Yards and Docks, has been transferred to the Bureau of Yards and Docks as clerk at $1,000 per annum.

F. H. Miller, telegraph operator, has been promoted to the position of second clerk Commandant's Office, vice H. H. Brogden, deceased.

The position of telegraph operator in the Commandant's Office has been filled by the transfer of H. F. Dolan from the General Storekeeper's Department.

W. R. Wayland, special laborer, General Storekeeper's Department, has resigned. The vacancy has been filled by the appointment of H. C. Yingst.

W. S. Heath has been transferred from the Bureau of Equipment to the Equipment Department of this Yard as first class structural steel work draftsman.

The Navy Department has approved the plans for the construction of the new wireless telegraph station in the west part of the Yard and work will be started at once.

E. O. Damon has been transferred from the Construction and Repair Department, and appointed shop draftsman at the Office of the Superintendent Construction Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.

When it rains, let it rain. Make the best of everything. If you can't borrow an umbrella, buy a raincoat. If you can't get a coat, get wet. But make the best of everything, and you'll get along swimmingly.

The following members of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, are on the sick list: D. D. Wilson, Horace Beall, Harry Hackman, J. F. Beall, Charles Appleby, J. J. Buckley, A. L. Shahan, Thomas C. Shipley, Barney Fitzpatrick, W. E. Roberts, and Fred Houghton.

William Bryant, a former employee of the Foundry, had a call for work one day this week. So rejoiced was he in being reinstated that he went to his home in Laurel, Md., and imbibing too much, lost his head to such an extent that he is now charged with the murder of a colored man named Cooper.

Since the installation of a more powerful instrument at the wireless telegraph station, the operators have been able to intercept messages at a distance of five and six hundred miles. One day last week the operator reported hearing wireless communications pass between the Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I., and Point Judith.

* * * *

I was the recipient of a free pass to the national game Decoration Day, kindly furnished by one of the directors, Judge Connor. The afternoon game was not only strenuous, but exhilerating

I noticed among the thousands of rooters who were making things lively from the bleachers standpoint four of the "Old Timers" from the Yard, who were associated with a well known Senator in base ball games in its infancy. I refer to the venerable Colonel Bradbury, Major Peabody, Parson Emmons, and Private Jimmy Mathinson. From start to finish these old veterans made the welkin ring. So infatuated with the game were they that in the excitement they even threw up their bonnets for the Bean Eaters.

It was a scene that made old men boys again. I regretted very much the absence of one of the quintet, Captain Patsy Brown, who had not recovered from his illness, as noted in a previous article. I felt the influence myself, and would have joined the band, but, I well knew their was no room for kids. So I concluded I would remain with the venerable Judge.

* * * *

"Do you know the new Secretary of the Navy?" asked Sam Lescalletts of Quarterman Crowther the other day.

"Well, I guess I do."

"Tell us about it," said Jim Mills, as he borrowed a chew of navy plug from the colored messenger.

"It was just this way," remarked Crowther. "In my boyhood days I lived close by the strenuous judge. He had a fine orchard, and we boys had a hankering for the colic; and many times we paid him a visit, generally getting what we went for and often more besides. One day, and it was the last one, and the one I will never forget, we were enjoying ourselves at the Judge's expense, when he suddenly appeared. We all scooted for the fence. All the boys got over but me. Just as I rode the fence something struck me in that part of my anatomy just under my coat tails, and it is the Gospel truth it played as fast as a Maxim gun. The result was I had to sit in school for several days on the corner of the chair. Do I know him? Well, I rather guess I do, and some of you will get acquainted with him in time."

"On the line," yelled the messenger, as the boys scooted to their work as the Captain turned the corner.

* * * *

CRITICISM.

There are some who seem anxious to undertake the task of criticism. It is very comfortable to their pride to sit in judgment upon the works of others, as they feel as if they had, for the moment at least, assumed a superiority over the person upon whose merits they pass sentence. But this feeling would not exist if they were honest ones. It is only when we feel that a person's fame is in our hands, and that we can decide upon it at will, that the task of criticism seems pleasant. One thing I have observed, that the less qualified a person is to perform the office of critic the more eagerly he takes it upon himself to pronounce upon the merits of others. But it is a truth that there are very few persons who are qualified to perform that office. Such a one must bring to his task an immense quantity of learning, great knowledge of human nature, and a most candid and unprejudiced mind—together with good taste. To conclude, we have a great many critics, but very few who are in any degree fit for the criticism are generally ignorant of the duty of a critic—incompetent to perform it. Not honest to themselves in their opinions, and wholly deficient either in good judgment or good taste.

TIM TICKLE.

Death of Beriah Wilkins.

Beriah Wilkins, publisher of the Washington *Post*, died rather suddenly at his home in this city on Wednesday. He had been in ill health for some time, but his death was unexpected.

In his relations with his employes Mr. Wilkins was held in high esteem, particularly in the printing trades. During his connection with the *Post*, in the past fifteen years, no cloud has risen to disturb the relations of the crafts employed on the *Post*, due to the liberality of his management.

The newspaper world of Washington has lost a valued associate and a progressive and active business man in the death of Mr. Wilkins.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Nearly all the builders in Baltimore, Md., have granted the demand of carpenters for an increase from $3 to $3.50 a day.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.05 p. m. on Monday, President Dickman in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 13, Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders, Brass and Silver Workers, of St. Louis, Mo., calling attention to unfair attitude of Wrought Iron Range Co., of that city, and asking co-operation in bringing that unfair firm to terms. Placed on file.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118: Calling attention to George J. Schuerger, 216 Ninth street southeast, being unfair.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

President Dickman appointed Jere F. McCarthy a member of the Grievance Committee, vice Chas. W. Nelson.

Special Committee on "We Do Not Patronize List" reported progress, and that no doubt a report from the committee would be made at next meeting.

Adjourned.

QUIPS AND QUIRTS.

The spitball, which was to paralyze base ball batters, has had plenty of time to get in its work, and yet still there's many a hit twixt the bat and the spit.

* * * *

Perhaps it might do some good to circulate Ex-President Cleveland's rabbit-hunting article among the warring elements in Chicago.

* * * *

Possibly the determination of Governor Douglas, of Massachusetts, to retire from politics is caused by a reluctance to wear gumshoes.

* * * *

D. M. Parry having retired from the Presidency of the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, a post-mortem president has been elected in the person of Chaws Windbag Post.

* * * *

D. M. Parry and his National Manufacturers' Association have not yet inaugurated an anti-child-labor movement.

* * * *

The edge of Brother Bloomer's ax was turned so often that he has ceased to use it as a skull-softener.

Don't fear to root overtime for the eight-hour movement.

* * * *

G. P. O. TOAST NO. 2.

Here is to Sutton, the versatile wight,
Reminiscent, intense, philanthropic!
Long, long may he linger to ponder and write,
With mysterious love as his topic!

Mr. Gompers Returns.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, has just returned from an extended trip to the West.

During his absence he has been very active in advancing the labor movement, his first visit being to Chicago, where he brought about a better feeling between the contending forces in the Teamsters strike and made it possible for the subsequent meetings which it is hoped will bring that titanic struggle to a close.

An address at Dayton, Ohio, was given, and Minneapolis, St. Paul, Denver, Omaha, and Kansas City were visited, in each city the presence of Mr. Gompers being the signal for demonstrations on the part of the organized wage-workers, who have unbounded confidence in his judgment in the settlement of labor questions.

The trip was a success from a labor standpoint, several questions at issue being settled in the various places visited, and Mr. Gompers returned greatly pleased over results accomplished.

Mr. Gompers will leave the city on Saturday to attend a meeting of the Executive Council, which convenes at Scranton, Pa., next Monday.

Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST can be found on sale at the store of R. E. Knighs 621 King street. Mr. Knighs also carri s a full line of periodicals, and New York Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond papers.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

Only Eight-Hour Union Office in Town.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

NOTICE.

During the months of June, July and August this office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

It would probably be as impossible for me to make it clear to my anonymous critic, "Ian," that I never lose my temper when writing as it would be for him to write without carping. In my proper person I sometimes "cuss out" what displeases me, but not for the eye of the general public. The carping, fault-finding habit is probably so strong in "Ian" that he feels called upon to administer "friendly correction" to as much of the world as he comes in contact with—from behind the hedge, of course. It is vain for him to pretend that an anonymous attack on a more or less known personage is not unfair and even cowardly; for it is so recognized everywhere. He exhibits the usual trait of the chronic fault-finder in beginning his criticism of my writing by flying to the defense of my friend John Kiernan, my "analysis" of whom has been almost unanimously accepted as a true one; by pursuing it in referring to my "support" of six candidates for delegate when I could vote for but three and by a pitiful allusion to the three italic words (eight letters) that I used. I will not put it beyond the range of his intellect to understand that I never pretend to support any candidate in these columns except in the manner I have done—speaking well of all—for I have so stated. But on a number of occasions I have defended candidates from the attacks of their enemies. It is true that I have expressed my impatience at the "whited sepulchres" of religion—those who by lip service only testify their faith—and it is also true that others have done so as long as sham and its defenders have existed. So I can lay no more claim to originality in so doing than "Ian" can in scolding about my doing so. I am aware that "revealed truth" must be treated with the utmost tenderness, because, though progressing with the age, it always keeps just a sufficient distance in the rear to make any suggestions regarding it highly offensive to the literalists in their efforts to make allegories fit facts. I have no criticism to make of the literary style of "Ian." He is an "intelligent opponent" who is fully aware of the fact. But he is intolerant, like all of his intelligent class. I shouldn't wonder if he derives his pseudonym from the class he so strenuously defends—Christ-Ian with Christ eliminated.

* * * *

John Harrison, Jr., aged 46, died on May 29, of tuberculosis, at the village of Inlet, Hamilton County, N. Y., where he had gone, as a last resort, in search of health. He worked in the G. P. O. about seven years ago, but resigned to take a position on the New York *World*, where he remained until recently.

* * * *

I have received from President Lynch the June Bulletin of the Eight-Hour Committee of the I. T. U. It shows that 71 English-speaking unions and 17 German-American unions already have the eight-hour day and that 54 unions have arrangements by which eight hours will become the legal day's work. Among the unions which already have the eight-hour day are those of San Francisco, Denver, Portland (Ore.), Colorado Springs, Scranton, Seattle, and Sioux City, all of respectable size, while among those which have arranged for it are Columbus, (Ohio), Dubuque, Troy, Raleigh, Wheeling, Terre Haute, Salt Lake, and other important unions. While there will undoubtedly be strenuous opposition to meet in certain cities, and while we may lose in some places, few doubt that on and after January 1, 1906, eight hours will be recognized almost universally as the legal day's work, and as we regain the offices which we shall have lost it will be on the eight-hour basis. There is much work to do and we can not afford to have discord in our membership. Steadfastness of purpose and loyalty to our organization and its officers will as certainly make us winners as that the time shall come.

* * * *

Among the tenor singers of the G. P. O. who are in the enjoyment of lucrative church engagements is Griffith Evans, of the Fifth Division the last time I had him located, who is the tenor of Dr. Kelly's Fourth Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Evans, I am informed, is also a vocalist, having an artistic contralto voice by which she has gained much praise. Both, I believe, are of that great musical nationality, the Welsh, to which none other, as a whole, can compare.

* * * *

My friend M. D. L. Shrope, of the Easton, (Pa.) *Journal*, paid me the compliment of copying a story of mine, "The New Union at Caruthers," which President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, deemed worthy of a place in the *American Federationist*, but to which magazine Shope did not give credit. But he paralyzed me with his introduction, as thus:

The following article, from the pen of A. F. Bloomer, of Washington, D. C., is about as clear cut on the subject of unionism as any article we have ever read. It is, however, a question with us as to whether the article was original with Bloomer or copied, but we give him credit to help cover postage, etc.

I can only figure that he thought the story so much better than he had believed I could write that he hesitated to accept it as my production. While this solution makes him more complimentary to the story than to me, I am under compulsion to accept it, knowing a good deal about Shrope and his processes of reasoning, even if I have not been luxuriating in the pleasure of his personal acquaintance.

* * * *

E. F. G. Hazle, formerly of the Fifth Division, has been recuperating his health for the past six months in Toronto, Canada, from where he recently wrote Joe Johnson his congratulations on his election.

* * * *

By the death of Beriah Wilkins, of the Washington *Post*, this city has lost the ablest of all the newspaper men she has ever had. He realized that it was impossible to make a great paper except by the employment of the best talent available, and from the highest to the lowest he always employed the best, not haggling over salaries and wages. As a consequence, his newspaper is celebrated throughout the country as being without a superior, and since the death of the late George W. Childs there has not been a proprietor better beloved by his employees. Finding the *Post* a mediocre four-page paper, he built it up to its present splendid proportions, adding largely to his possessions and at the same time winning the hearts of the citizens of Washington and the admiration of the newspaper world.

* * * *

Dirty Bird Belcher takes it so hard that a tender-hearted man can hardly find it in himself to add to his misery. My "threat" to which he refers, "And it is possible that some may yet be sorry," etc., only meant that he might yet become sufficiently decent to realize what a contemptible part he has played, of which he has already given some evidence by his attempted explanations of his motives; so he may calm his foundationless fears. Belcher's "mind of his own" is a particularly good joke in referring to the late election, for neither his alleged facts nor his "honest convictions" were his own.

There'll come a time some day,
But not for dirty birds,
Though grizzled, old, and gray,
Who foul their nests with words.

* * * *

George P. Nichols, of the Baltimore *Sun*, ran over and visited his friends in the G. P. O. last Monday. George is a half-sister to Washington unionists, and he has never failed to do good service for Columbia Union when she needed him.

* * * *

Last Sunday, while I was sitting in a physician's carriage, awaiting him while he was at the bedside of a patient, a neat-appearing and apparently sane gentleman stepped up to me and said:

"My brother, have you been converted?"

"No, my brother," I replied. "Having been born right and having endeavored to stay right, I have never felt the need of conversion."

"Everybody has need of conversion," said he. "'Except ye be born again ye cannot enter the kingdom of heaven.' Read and search the Scriptures," and from that he went on in the usual fashion, principally Scriptural quotations, to which I replied with as much force as I could, and for twenty minutes we had as lively a hammer-and-tongs theological discussion as one would want to get away from. Probably neither of us advanced anything highly original, but our earnestness made amends, and we separated without either of us having weakened the faith of the other; so that at least no harm was done. I really believe that he accomplished more than I did, for he made me think, and I doubt if anything I said operated to change his habits in that regard a hair.

What he said caused me to think, and I did not think of so selfish a thing as my own soul's salvation either. I thought as to the effect the possession of religion has on a man, and I ran over in my mind those whom I know who are deeply religious. I could bring to mind those who had mended their ways after becoming converted, so far as their personal habits were concerned, to their advantage in health, in worldly possessions, and in security of employment. To that extent they had benefited themselves. But I could not recall a case where it had made him more companionable, more helpful to others, more charitable of their faults, more generous, or in any way had benefited any but himself. He had better health, he worked steadier, he had more money—and he wanted more.

Does the possession of religion operate to make us more selfish, more grasping, less regardless of others, less charitable of sin, now that we sin no more?

I cannot bring to mind a skinflint in business, one of those whose every act you must watch, who was not deeply religious. The defaulting bank officer is proverbially "deeply interested in Sunday school work." The greater number of the religious publishing houses are notoriously unfair to their workmen—what we term "rat shops." Even our religious teachers too frequently go wrong with a willing woman; and theft of sermons is so common as to go unchided. It develops at times that the hated saloon—yes, even the bawdy house—pays rent to a shining light in a church.

What is the answer?

Not that church tendency is toward wrong; not that hypocrites go into the church the better to enable them to operate; not that the moral precepts of the church are not gloriously true and good. The answer is that nothing but death can change human nature; that the honest, true, generous man will be honest, true, and generous in or out of the church; that the dishonest, grasping, selfish man will be no less so in the church than he was out; that every man is willing to give himself a clean bill of health morally. This is my belief, based on my observation, and the "Readirags" and the "Chewdarags" and the "Ians" confirm me in it.

In replying to this, kindly discuss my personality and everything I have ever written on any other subject, and if you can find where I have made a grammatical slip it will be an especially strong answer. Suggest that I lose my temper; that I am blasphemous; that I had better stick to union matters; and, finally, inquire by what right I hold and express an opinion any way. You can think of the other mean ways of replying to an "attack on religion" yourself.

* * * *

Mrs. John W. Thomas and Mrs. A. H. Buffington, widow and sister of the late John W. Thomas, have gone to Guthrie, Okla., where they will join the Pennsylvania Editorial Association, and the party will go thence for an excursion to California.

* * * *

Clyde J. Sheriff, of the Sixth Division, and family left last Monday for Seattle, Wash., to be gone two months, during which time they will visit relatives in Nebraska. This will make the third trip for Mr. Sheriff to Seattle, the first trip having been made overland by team. Returning to Kearney, Nebr., and being reduced almost to penury by the drought, he made the second trip on the bumpers. Now he is traveling in varnished and cushioned cars.

* * * *

J. H. Brodnax, of the First Division, is a very sick man with pneumonia, as he has been for a week or more. It is but two or three weeks since he returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he had gone for his health, and a year ago he had a very severe attack of typhoid fever. In fact, he is having more than his share of ill health.

* * * *

I am told that Mr. Goodkey received a decision from President James M. Lynch dismissing his appeal for a recount of the votes cast at the recent election, for the reason that he did not claim to have been deprived of the office for which he was a candidate because of fraud, but merely that he was not given credit for all the votes cast for him—that giving him no standing. As I did not see the decision, I have nothing but hearsay for it.

* * * *

Henry N. Boernstein, of the Proof Division, contemplates sending his son Irving to the Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, Germany, in September. The young man has already made an enviable reputation as a violinist and is now filling an engagement as leader of an orchestra at a Southern summer resort. He has been a student of the violin ever since he became large enough to hold one.

* * * *

The *Star* of last Monday had the headline "Welsh Statesman Fined" over a dispatch from Sydney, New South Wales, containing an account of the misdoings of a member of the Parliament of that country named Slattery. Sydney is only about ten or twelve thousand miles from Wales. Isn't that slapping geography on the wrist real hard?

A. F. BLOOMER.

FOR SALE—Four hundred shares of Nonpareil Mining Co. stock at 25 cents a share. Address Box 10, this office.

Mr. Donath's Proposition.

EDITORS OF THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I gladly comply with Mr. Bloomer's suggestion that I explain my proposition to sell certain property to the Union, and state why, in my judgment, the purchase would be wise. To begin with, there seems no dispute as to the necessity of enlarging as soon as feasible the present building. The hall is too small to be profitably rented, the office accommodations are not sufficient for the good tenant now occupying all the available room, and the only difference of opinion for years has been how the enlargement can best be made. To buy adjoining property on G street means not only a heavy initial outlay, but a very costly reconstruction of the Temple. To build another story would add more office rooms, but prove no aid in augmenting floor space in the hall. Having studied the matter for some time, my conclusion is that the most feasible way, the most economical way, is to go back, clear to Washington street. Property there is cheap, the addition in that direction can be plain brick and mortar, and the vital point in view, to obtain a larger hall and to find more room for the Union's tenant, is easily reached.

The property offered for sale is, first, the frontage corresponding to the Union's frontage on G street. But as this would be of no use unless the private alley, running between it and the Union's building, can be closed, the 22 feet on the west, immediately adjoining, must be acquired. The first piece goes back 80 feet, and back of it is the ten-foot alley. The second piece, the one having 22 feet front, goes back 100 feet. The alley spoken of abuts upon its side, hence this last piece must be bought. By the purchase of the whole the alley in the rear of the Temple can be closed. The Union will then have a frontage on Washington street of 66.03, 44.01 feet of which run back to our lot. The other 22.02 feet run back toward G street 100 feet. The present hall is 44.01 by not more than 70 feet. The purchase of this property will permit a hall of 66.03 feet in width by 100 deep. You can add 20 or 30 feet at the entrance by the present width. This will give us a hall that will be far more than twice as large as the present one, and available for many purposes where our 44 by 70 hall will not answer. The rooms fronting on G street could be made much deeper, and a spacious lobby between them and the hall be lighted from the top. Much less changing of the present structure would have to be done, only a rearranging of the rooms in front and the lighting of the lobby being required.

These are the essential points of the proposition I have submitted. If the Union buys, it will receive at least seven per cent. net from the improvements until such time as the addition is undertaken. Not a penny of additional dues would be necessary to carry the purchase or to improve it later on, and should this purchase induce hereafter a closer scrutiny of appropriations, no member will find fault with that. Again, should, at a day perhaps not so far in the future, it be deemed a good business proposition to sell the property for commercial purposes (for in less than ten years G street will be a business thoroughfare from Seventh street to the Union depot), this Washington street purchase will bring G street prices. The foregoing, told as briefly as the subject permits, are the main points of my proposition. I am financially interested in the property offered, and see no reason why I should disguise that fact. But I would not ask the Union to buy it did I not honestly believe that it would be a wise purchase for the Union to make. Thanking you for your courtesy in giving me so large a part of your space, I am,

Very truly yours,
AUGUST DONATH.

James H. Brodnax.

The many friends of James H. Brodnax, a well known printer and employee of the G. P. O., will regret to learn that he is threatened with pneumonia. Mr. Brodnax has had more than his share of trouble recently in having sickness among relatives that compelled his absence from the office.

It is not necessary to state that should "Jim" need any aid in his present illness it will be forthcoming, as he has always been among the first to extend aid to fellow-craftsmen in distress.

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When we organized our Local in this city it was because our conditions were so deplorable that it seemed nothing could aid us. We were working in most instances under the most unsanitary conditions, and with hours and wages to you unbelievable. Our Local, even though it were perfect, could have accomplished *nothing* except with your aid. This you gave us most generously, and the result to us is indeed gratifying, as it *must* be to you. May we still ask another favor of you—'tis this: Over at 216 Ninth Street Southeast

GEORGE J. SCHUERGER

IS CONDUCTING A NON-UNION BAKERY

We have used all honorable means to convince him to be fair to his men, but to no purpose. He says: "I won't." What do you say? Next week we will publish the names of the grocers who handle his product, and we ask that you will notice this list, and maybe you'll find your grocer on it. If you do, won't you use your influence on him, so that Mr. Schuerger's "I won't" will change to "I will?"

Bakers and Confectioners Union, No. 118

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LIBRARY—Clyde J. Sheriff, chairman; A. E. Ogg, and Harry Essex.

RELIEF—Joseph G. Steile, chairman; A. M. LeMerle, ——— ———.

EIGHT-HOUR—F. C. Roberts, chairman; F. B. Crown, F. D. Seiffert, Jeff Newlon, and S. H. Willey.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Philip S. Steele, chairman; S. J. Gompers, Wiley Davis, E. S. Wild, and Henry W. Weber.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—J. T. Rowe, chairman; C. T. Graff, and T. A. Bynum.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—R. L. Davidson.
Second Division—Oliver C. McCardell.
Third Division—C. D. Scott.
Fourth Division—L. A. Wisener.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George H. Hayden.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Howard Brown.
Specification Room—E. W. Morcock.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—J. R. Armstrong
Record—J. A. Scannell.
Record Proof Room—J. J. Ottinger.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—C. S. Heinline.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—H. P. McCormack.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—Charles I. Willey.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—John C. Macksey.
Law Reporter—George E. Hepburn.
Globe Printing Co.—Louis Goetz.
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National Publishing Co.—W. S. Williams.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
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General Postoffice—B. F. Crossfield.
Sudwarth's—W. P. Skelly.
Pearson's—Eugene B. Evans.
Roberts—A. W. Miller.
Crane's—J. Harry Phillips.
Howard's—E. E. Edelen.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

First Division.

A. M. Butler (Slug 18) has resigned.

T. C. McCardell (Slug 35) has been on the sick list.

Though considerably improved in health, Makerup Sherman has not yet reported for work.

Would you believe it? We have heard the names of candidates for delegate in next year's race.

At the close of work on Monday, John Adams and Charles F. Mullin were transferred to the War Branch.

Our good-natured friend, Lillard, we presume, will be a candidate for re-election to the office of secretary.

A. L. Huss was the popular Pennsylvanian referred to, and none of that "bunch of Indians" from Carlisle, Pa.

George R. Boone is in charge of this Division during the absence of Foreman Bowen, who is enjoying a much-needed rest.

On Tuesday Delegate-elect Barnum accompanied Paul J. Maas, labor editor of the Chicago *Record-Herald* through this Division.

On Monday morning S. H. Battles, of the Library Division, and Harry C. Hayne, of the Proof Room, were transferred to this Division.

James Kane has returned from his seven days' leave. Reports having a good time. By the way June is mighty near an ideal month to go on leave.

Among those on leave not heretofore mentioned are Foreman A. W. Bowen, W. F. P. White, Stephen Th. Westdal, Daniel Miller, George W. Shaffer, James E. Bright, and S. W. Langford.

A mighty nice piece of furniture for the use and convenience of the postmaster has just been delivered by Foreman A. A. Bundy of the carpenter shop.

Fred. H. Berger, of the "cage" staff, did not go fishing on Wednesday. He went to River View with the G. P. O. Council, National Union, annual excursion.

We are pleased to learn that John H. Carr, one of the best known members of the office, has recovered from the serious injuries sustained a few evenings since.

One of the most popular members of this Division has announced his candidacy for chairman of this Chapel—H. W. Templar (Slug 24), on our side of the room. Election will be held on Friday, June 30.

A friend at our elbow says a good picture of John T. Callaghan, of the Post Office Department, and thirty years ago an employee of the Document Room. appeared in the *Times* of Monday.

On Friday last, H. Clay Evans and C. W. Henshaw were transferred to this Division from the Library Division. Both were cordially greeted by their old friends. For many years they were employed in the old Document Room.

A letter of recent date received by a member of this Chapel from D. W. Bushnell, Chicago, Ill., says, "It looks very much as if we would have trouble the first of next month when our agreements expire. It is rumored that the Typothetae is going to lock us out." The writer, Mr. Bushnell, is well known in this office and worked three or four years in the old Document Room. Mr. B. is employed in a book and job office in Chicago.

With regret we are again called upon to note the serious illness of one of the best known members of this Chapel, James H. Brodnax. Last week we recorded his return to office after a protracted sickness of several weeks, his friends presuming he was on a fair way to recovery. During the past week, however, he has again become very seriously ill, and threatened with pneumonia. The subject of this notice has been employed in the office for a number of years, and being of a cheerful, sunny disposition, and charitable to a friend was exceedingly popular. That he may be speedily restored to his usual good health is the sincere wish of his hosts of friends not only in this Division, but wherever known.

ROUGH WRITER.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Fifth Division.

I don't know the reason why this Division has never been represented among the correspondence in the TRADE UNIONIST, but I have a notion it was because nobody had the nerve to enter the arena with such experienced writers as Bloomer, Belcher, *et al.* At any rate, I am going to send in a few paragraphs, and if the editor thinks they are worth printing, perhaps there will be more in the future.

Assistant Foreman Jesse F. Grant returned last week from leave.

The Lanstons have just turned out a job for the Department of Commerce and Labor which required over 20,000 pieces of 16-em rule. Ruleman Chisholm breathed a sigh of relief when the "all" hove in sight.

C. D. Johnson perpetrated a cruel joke on his alley mates recently. He invited them to join him in price-and-a-half refreshments after the whistle blew, and then begged off at 3 o'clock. Griffin and Ward are laying for him.

H. D. Best (Slug 8), on the Lanston, will leave us June 10 to accept a position as head operator of Lanston machines in a large job office in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Best has served long and faithful under Mr. Cottle, and it is with regret that his many friends bid him adieu. His machine will probably go to Harry Outcalt, who with Ragland and Davis are doing all the subbing in the absence of any of the regular operators.

I attended an entertainment given by the Rebekahs at Northeast Temple last Friday evening, and among the numbers on the program was a bass solo by Mr. C. E. Cook, of Mr. Bowen's Division, and a soprano solo by Mrs. C. E. Morse, wife of Mr. Morse, of this Division. Both selections received hearty and deserved applause. A portion of Henry Weber's orchestra rendered some very pleasing numbers.

Dr. Alfred C. Norcross, our bankman, who recently received his diploma, was the recipient, one evening last week, of a handsome leather satchel, such as used by physicians, together with a pocket emergency case and some other instruments, whose use are beyond our ken, although Colonel Cady said he knew what they were for. The donors were the men in this Division, who have watched Mr. Norcross's progress with interest, and who were glad to have the opportunity to thus show their appreciation of his efforts. The presentation was made by Allan G. Flowers in a short and pleasing manner, to which the doctor responded in kind. This makes two doctors who have graduated from this Division, and we have another in the road—"Dr." B. H. Swain, who will graduate later on—perhaps.

MIKEANI.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Sixth Division.

Foreman John R. Berg returned to his desk on Monday, having spent the past week on leave of absence.

Dave McConnell, of this Division, has gone to his old home in Beaver, Pa., for the remainder of the June days.

W. H. Francis returned to his Merg. (23) on Monday, having completed a vacation covering a period of sixteen days.

W. I. Reid, the *Record* cartoonist, returned to his labors in this Division last week, after having passed thirty days visiting in the Southland.

Jack Desmond (Merg. 3) is on leave. A trip to Boston by the sea and a little sight seeing in the New England States is occupying his attention.

With "Ian" and Belcher after his scalp, Brother Bloomer seems to be between the devil and the deep sea. Guess which one is the devil.

It is said the number of deaths and resignations combined in the G. P. O. will average one per day. Who said that few die and none resign?

The fact that Johnnie Williams (Merg. 2) has been absent for the past few days is pretty good evidence in the minds of some people that he didn't give away the *Record* base ball franchise.

A little boy, weighing ten big pounds, arrived at the home of Charles W. Ellis, copy collator for this Division, at his home in Georgetown, on Sunday morning. Here's to the mother and the boy.

"Work for the eight-hour day. Agitate for the eight-hour day. Organize for the eight-hour day," says an International circular on the subject. Also wear the eight-hour day button—if you can get one.

Word has been received from Joseph A. Dries, who was removed from his home in Langdon to Sibley Hospital suffering with typhoid fever, that he is getting along nicely and that hopes are entertained for a speedy recovery.

"Bill" Mattox, the Sixth Division's Rough Rider, has a new uniform for working purposes. It's a cross between that worn by a plasterer or a paper hanger. However, it seems to answer the purpose for which it was purchased—comfort.

With all due respects to Brother Belcher and Bobbie Burns, I would like to state that it isn't necessary to go to h—l to be roasted like a herrin'. Come over in this Division most any warm day when a strong breeze is blowing and the windows are compelled to be kept closed.

The North Carolinian, published at Elizabeth City, N. C., with Harry T. Young, formerly of this Division, as editor, has made its appearance here. The paper is as neat typographically as it is bright locally and editorially. Harry Young is a bright young fellow with a whole lot of energy in his makeup, and if he doesn't make of his new venture a success no one else need try.

* * * *

Chairman George Hayden was a very "much" surprised man last Saturday when he was presented with a handsome umbrella as a token of esteem by the members of the Sixth Division Chapel. The regular quarterly chairmanship election occurred on Thursday and was a spirited affair from start to finish, four candidates being out for the honors. When the ballots were counted it was found that Chairman Hayden had been re-elected. Upon the announcement of the result the candidate who had received the lowest vote immediately filed a protest alleging fraud on the part of the chairman, and a petition was at once circulated asking for signers for a special Chapel meeting, the petition in reality being a subscription paper for the purpose of purchasing a present for the chairman. A special meeting was held on Friday, at which Mr. Hayden failed to attend. Charges were preferred, however, and a committee appointed to investigate and report. Mr. Hayden being present on the following day another special meeting was held, and the chairman put on the defense. After a "hot time" had been had at his expense, the committee report finding him not guilty was read and adopted, and the presentation speech made.

George Hayden is an F. F. V., and hails from the finished city of Alexandria, where the alfalfa grows. He was accused of using Virginia tactics at the election, thereby continuing himself in office. During the progress of the impeachment proceedings much amusement was had at the chairman's expense, but his conduct during the trying ordeal proved that he is equal to any emergency which may arise.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

PIKELETS.

THE ROWLAND-WADE WEDDING.

Now that Irene, the fair, has ceased for all time
To Wade life's purling stream as maid, all alone,
May she ne'er find a land so charming, sublime,
As the happy Rowland she now calls her own.

ANOTHER NUPTIAL KNOT ABOUT TO BE TIED.

Here's to a bright maid of sound reason,
The fond bride soon to be,
In this famous match-making season,
Of a worthy M. D.

May her wedded life e'er be serene—
Ever free from all ills—
And may her hubby ne'er be so mean
As to feed her on pills.

THE COMING CABINET CHANGE.

If at any Cabinet conference hereafter
A bone of contention should bitter bickering start,
'Tisn't likely there'd be real, rollicking laughter,
Should any member attempt to break that Bonaparte.

Roval Pilsen Beer on Draught. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

THE OASIS.

Weary and hungry a stranger I came
To the Oasis. Ah! "What's in a name?"
Buried Will Shakespeare in the long ago,
Then "Settled the question" by *test*, con or pro.

Little by little the Ages have wrought,
Men have *debated* and "Science" has *taught*
Until *to-day* "Some one" edits "New Thought"
With much that is bright and intelligently fraught.

Now here's a question for "*Some one*" to solve,
What is it makes me this morning resolve
To *laud* the *Oasis* as surely the best?
Is it simply because that herein I found rest?

And could say "Now I lay me" and afterward sleep,
Assured that good Angels a vigil would keep,
That 'neath the Sea Crystal *God's Mysteries deep*
Are reflected in each Golden Harvest we reap?

Or is it because when I first heard the name
And presently *read* it, there over me came
A sense of the vastness of the Desert waste,
The dry dust of which to my lips has been placed?

The vinegar, wormwood, the sand and the *gall*,
"The cross of our Christ"—yet sustained *through it all*.
If need be the scale or "go through a brick wall"
Or soldier-like face e'en the dread cannon ball.

When the voice from *within* and *without* met and spoke,
When my soul to conditions inspiring awoke
Ere "the last straw was laid which the camel's back broke,"
Ere I was allowed while thirsty to choke—

An Oasis in Desert I happily found,
The which with pure water did amply abound
Like the chiming of bells came the gurgling sound,
Christ's "water and blood" did my pathway surround.

And I felt that the *lives* of full many 'twould *save*,
In fact that 'twould snatch e'en the aged from the grave
That over the soul there might surge sunlit wave
While the *Water of Life*, consecrating, did lave.

That a word might be said which would last for all time,
That the voice be as clear as when heard in its prime,
That the victory gained might be counted sublime
And *retold* to the world both in story and rhyme.

A frivolous fancy, an argument lame,
A hackneyed review or a thought that is tame,
Whatever ye will—I shall still stoutly claim
That to *one* in the world there is much in a NAME.

MRS. A. E. DE STEFFANI.
Brightwood, April 29, 1905.

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A FEW MORE PIKELETS.

THE PESSIMIST'S DREAM — PARALYZING A PHANTOM.

The noisiest noise that annoys is the click and the clatter
Of the linotype fiend, which our poor, weary nerves shatter,
And which keeps pegging away ev'ry second and minute,
Chewing up copy as if forty devils were in it;
And not only that, but in its ceaseless song of success
It seems to mock at and deride the poor typo's distress—
Distress that he feels because prospects are many, not few,
That ere long we'll all be on our uppers, with nothing to do
But go on the road, which too frequently leads, helter-skelter,
From a fairly prosperous home to the almshouse's shelter,
Where our nimble fingers can rest, though regrets may be keen,
And where we'll munch our hard tack and double damn the machine.

SCHOOLER VERSUS SCHOLAR.

Between Schooler and scholar there's only one letter,
To say nothing whatever of an "a" for an "e,"
But if Schooler was scholar he'd surely know better
Then abide near a Glenn 'round which a Lyon roams free.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.—Headquarters, Rooms 103-104 Corcoran Building. H. W. Sherman, Secretary.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Label League meets second and fourth Friday night at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. John G Schmidt, Secretary, 333 I street southwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

The Labor Lyceum meets at Hall 2, Building Trades Halls 610 G street northwest, second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2.30 p. m. All members of organized labor who are willing to conform to the principles as laid down in the preamble are cordially invited to be present. Show your union card at the door.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. A. C. Webb, president, 314 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple first Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 333 I street s w.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John G. Wolfe, Chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest; John T. Kenealy, Secretary, 1230 Four-and-a half street southwest; T. Costello. 37 K street northwest; Jos. Hutton. 809 F street southwest; James Murtaugh, 3160 P street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets second Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

ALLIED BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Council of Allied Building Trades meets on Tuesday night of each week at Hall No. 3, Building Trades Halls, No. 624 Sixth street northwest. Jos. A. Daly, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 2, No 624 Sixth street northwest. Telephone Main 2354.

BUSINESS AGENTS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, F. M. Biggs, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26, E. Nothnagel, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21, Moses Peyton, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Thos. F. Ryan, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, W. E. Thompson, Room 1, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. Frank J. Highman. Recording Secretary, 1720 Eighth street n. w.

ODE.

To a Knight of the Quill—Gen. H. V. Boynton.

Beauty of the Master's art,
Instilled within thy heart,
Great depth of love is thine
Imparting beauty divine.
For decreed by a wiser power
Souls purity made thee all thou art;
O! beloved knight of the quill
We see beyond the immortality,
Thou art the Master's will.
Art can never portray
Thy divine tenderness—
Or poet's word proclaim
The divinity of your soul,
For all this masterly heighth:
Simplecity was thy might.
—HELEN NELSON-DOOCY.

A Man is a Man,

whether he owns or whether he rents his home. Nevertheless, in many ways a property-owner counts a whole lot the most. Stop renting. Own your home. I can sell city houses from $2,400 to $3,750 on a small cash deposit and monthly payments thereafter. Or if you prefer a country home, will sell you a seven-room house in Riverdale, lot 60 by 100, near station, for $1,875. Terms, $75, down; $10 and interest per month. See or address

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Among The Building Trades

EDITED BY W. E. KENNEDY.

THE PAINTERS LOCKOUT.

Just another instance of those "heart-to-heart" talks between them and the Master Painters. Result: Men all gone back to work, and under terms perfectly satisfactory to both. The Master Painters are, I feel sure, glad it is settled, and that they can resume business. And the men—well, with their going back to work and the prospects of what the near future will bring them *without a strike*, they ought to feel "tickled to death."

* * * *

PAPER HANGERS WIN OUT.

The men return to work, under an agreement that $3.50 a day shall be the rate of pay, beginning September 1.

They have agreed to take in the non-union "strike breakers" at a reduction of their usual initiation fee, and will also take back those of their members who forgot their obligation, on their payment of a small fine.

It is to be hoped that long before there is need for another strike that these forgetful brothers will have learned that it is their Union and *not* their bosses that takes the first steps to better their conditions. Sometimes these lessons learned make men good Union men. May this be case now.

* * * *

BRICKLAYERS UNION, NO. 1.

The age of this organization (organized in 1867) seems to make its number (1) quite appropriate. Fighting at all times for trade union rights, seeing their "ups and downs," like all others, it is to-day one of the most successful of trade unions. When the report went out a few months ago, "The Bricklayers strike against the Government" many of us thought "what presumption". This, however, was not the first time No. 1 had tried conclusions with Uncle Sam. Way back in 1869 they did the same. Went out on the Treasury Building to try and enforce the 8-hour day on Saturday. These strikes, of course, are not always successful, but they do emphasize the wants of labor *even to Uncle Sam*. This Union's dues are but fifty cents a month, but with this they manage to have a treasury that is always open to the needs of their brother unionists. At the time of the Homestead strike they sent $3,000 to aid these workers. To the miners they send $3,300, and but few appeal to this organization—none who are worthy—are refused.

Their membership now is about 900, and when one of them dies, each of their members are assessed $1. This foots up quite a snug insurance for fifty cents a month.

The member who in 1867 was called "that black-headed kid" (John G. Wolfe) is now called "that gray-headed old man," but he is just as active for the best interests of his Union now as he was then, and has been continuously one of its officers since 1869.

* * * *

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS.

The Bridgemen, when the Pennsylvania Steel Co. refused to pay the Hoisting Engineers the scale on the highway bridge, immediately ceased work. Splendid lesson for some of the other trades.

* * * *

THE STEAM FITTERS.

The Steam Fitters are holding their convention in Pittsburg during this week. The Local here sent Charles Schmidt to represent them. This will, no doubt, be a very interesting "powwow," as the Plumbers and Steam Fitters have not yet settled on jurisdiction claims. The Local here has requested the Plumbers to meet their committee, in the hope of their being able to work along in the same harmonious manner as existed previous to this unfortunate affair, and trust that, until such time as their Nationals settle their difficulties, the Plumbers will agree to "bury the hatchet." So say we all.

The Miscellaneous Trades.

Say Tim (not Tickle, but Ring), even among that variegated bunch of P. H. McCarthy's out in Frisco (and I wish we had such a herd corralled here), I fail to find any Bakers "Among the Building Trades." [Sure; don't the Bakers build up our constitutions.—Editor.]

* * * *

A SUGGESTION.

If the low-waged trades would insert in their first Local by-laws this clause: "The dues of this Local shall be as much per month as our Union has been responsible for the increase per day over the scale paid when organized," this would soon make a fat treasury in addition to teaching grouchy Union men how much their Union had done for them.

* * * *

TO THE LADIES OF ANACOSTIA.

When it comes to remedying any discomfort caused by "ukase" from the Czars Office, Ladies, you are just as effective as the male citizens (?) committees (maybe more so) of this "model form of government," for they can't do anything but "jaw," either.

* * * *

Trade Unionists, particularly in the southeast section of the city. Don't forget that George J. Schuerger, 216 Ninth street southeast, is trying to run his bakery along the same lines that "sweat-shops" are run. Ask your grocer about him.

* * * *

THE HORSESHOERS STRIKE.

They have not yet completely won, but it may be that they have learned—that the Master Horseshoers could much easier, and quickly, see the justness of their demands if they were presented some real nice sleety day rather than at a time when shoes are being pulled off to send horses to pasture.

* * * *

District Organizer of Greater New York, Edward Scheiner, of the Butcher Workmen, paid Local No. 148 here a visit and made an interesting talk to the members.

* * * *

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS UNION.

Hold a special meeting Monday night to vote for the various candidates for National Secretary and Treasurer. In the near future this Local will hold open meetings and have prominent speakers to address them on subjects of interest to members of organized labor. When these arrangements are complete they will notify their fellow unionists through this paper.

GOMPERS VINDICATED.

Membership in Civic Federation No Bar to Doing Good Work.

The Central Federated Union of New York City, at its meeting last Sunday unanimously indorsed a resolution passed by Cigar Makers Union, No. 144, of New York City, which is a vindication of the charge made by several Socialists recently that Mr. Gompers efforts in behalf of the organization he represents is impaired through his connection with the Civic Federation.

The resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That Cigar Makers Union, No. 144, places implicit confidence in the honesty and integrity of Samuel Gompers in all his dealings in the labor movement, and wherever his assistance has been requested to adjust difficulties between employers and employes he has always acted faithfully in the interests of organized labor.

Mr. Gompers was a member of Cigar Makers Union, No. 144, before becoming president of the American Federation of Labor, and still carries a card in that organization.

The adoption of the resolution disposes of another of the many charges made against Mr. Gompers by alleged trades unionists, who really use the organizations they are connected with to advance the cause of Socialism, and fight any measure or any men who stand in defense of pure trades unionism against Socialism.

Royal Pilsen Beer on Draught at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Line Up.

Secretary George G. Seibold, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, has two umbrellas, which were left at Typographical Temple by parties having business there. Owners can have same by properly describing property.

Next Convention.

Pittsburg Union No. 7, is going to try for the next I. T. U. convention. Twenty years have elapsed since the convention was held in the Smoky City.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll. N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

Personal Mention.

George W. Jones, president of Mobile Central Labor Union, Mobile, Ala., and wife, were in Washington during the week. Mr. Jones is an enthusiastic trades unionist and is a deep student of the labor movement. During his trip, which will embrace all the principal Northern cities, he will investigate labor conditions as they exist in the North, and will report back to his central body the result of his investigations.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Crabs and Clams.

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